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[...]E CLAIM [...] THE STATE

Republican Chances Rise While Fusion Hopes Go Glimmering.

ACTIVE WEEK EXPECTED

[Sheri]ff Jones of Arapahoe County Com[mit]s Himself Positively to Cause of a Legal Election.

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...Oct 27—As the time draws [near the e]lection the hopes of the Re[publicans ri]se and the Fusionists real[ize mo]re and more that their chances ...

...ent state and county head[quarters are] getting ready for the final ...h begins next week Both ...the state but neither will ...eir figures At the Repub[lican headq]uarters they say the ... ...g so rapidly that it is im[possible to] give estimates ...ublicans have completed ... speakers and are planning ... election day

Fusion Activity

...the Fusion headquarters ...nsiderable activity caused ...at inroads the Republicans ...over the state The Fus[ionists claim] that all their work is being the love of country that ...pay all expenses contracted during the campaign They ...is corruption in the ranks ...ments and state that ... a million dollars is being ...this state ...

Women's Organizations

...women's organizations have ...heir troubles of last week ...rking like beavers for their ...kets The Women's Re[publican Lea]gue is planning for a meet[ing] ... ...son of Iowa and Opie Reed chief orators During the ... a number of leagues have ...d over the state The la[dies who a]re out touring the state ...highest terms of the suc[cess of the] ...re meeting

...ado Women's Bryan club ...n far behind their Republi[can sisters] during the week They have ...lubs at Yuma Akron Ft ...Canon City At the latter 100 joined the club The ...nt out an immense amount during the week

County Headquarters

...unty headquarters it is the ...ory Both sides claim that ...tion books have been pad[d]ed and each is exercising all care to ...that an honest count is obtained Ex Mayor McMurray is looking after the Republicans interests He claims that the Fusionists have registered over 6 000 illegal votes

The Republicans are planning to have next week one continued round of enthusiasm The week will open with an address by Opie Reed Monday night and will close with a grand rally Saturday night

The Maloney people have their organization ... and have finished their first canvass of the county They claim that their candidates will be successful On the other hand the Fusion county leaders are claiming that they will cast 5[?],000 out of the 2[?],000 registered

Steele a Favorite

Current gossip has it that should either of the Fusion candidates be elected it will be Judge Robt W Steele The delay of the supreme court in deciding the Maloney Thomas contest has kept the opposing factions on the anxious seat but has made both sides more determined than ever to fight to a finish

The week closed with two immense meetings tonight One was a reception given by the woman's auxiliary to the Republican county central committee in honor of the candidates on the Republican ticket and the other was given by the Colorado Woman's Bryan club in honor of Senator Teller Each ... a large attendance

Sheriff Jones Stand

Hon T S McMurray who has charge of ferreting out the Fusion illegal registrations has addressed an open letter to Sheriff Jones setting forth the fact that fraud has been committed in the registration and asked the sheriff to use his official power to prevent illegal voting on election day

The sheriff immediately answered Mr McMurray and signified his willingness to prevent election frauds if possible The sheriff is a Democrat but in his letter stated that after personal investigation he had found that the accusations charged against the Fusionists fall far below the whole truth The letter has produced a sensation in the Fusionists camp

[WO]MEN'S RECEPTION TO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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...Oct 27—The Women's Aux[iliary of the] Arapahoe County Repub[lican centr]al committee entertained ...an candidates of the state ... hall tonight For weeks ...ve been secretly planning ...me that was announced a ... The ladies had divided ...that no great amount fell ...committee Four commit[tees had ch]arge of the meeting name[ly] ... refreshments decoration ...inment To say they did well would be putting it ...never was a public reception planned nor more perfectly ...

...ation committee composed ...s Burnham Angus Sharp ...one were designated by ...nthemums and had turned ...into a perfect paradise It ...ed that $1 600 would not ...the decorations Flowers ...ng and pictures were in ...everywhere The tables at ...andidates were seated pre[sented the f]inest appearance of all ...tion committee composed ...s Hughes Poole Richards ...met each candidate at ...d pinned on the lapel of ... white rose tied with pink ...ing to the fact that Mr ...making such a pure campaign they pinned two roses on his coat and omitted the ribbon

The refreshment committee composed of Mesdames Root Priest and Scott directed the movement of some two dozen caterers who provided every person present with as much ice cream and cake as they cared for

Only about 1 500 people could be accommodated at once but a special stereopticon programme had been provided at Sixteenth and Champa street to entertain the crowd until their time should come At one time fully 2 000 people were in waiting watching the views A special programme of ... addresses had been arranged The speeches were delivered by the different candidates and were of an inspiring nature They also teemed with thanks to the ladies that had provided the entertainment Among the speakers were Mrs Mary Hughes County Chairman Hartzell Judge Allen and others

By request Mrs Mary Otey sang Asleep in the Deep Miss Clara Smith delivered a reading entitled Original Raising of the Flag in the Philippines Harry Martin rendered a solo An orchestra also furnished music throughout the evening It was long past midnight when the reception came to an end and the candidates and their friends wended their way home feeling they had attended the finest meeting of the year

WOMEN'S BRYAN CLUB GAVE OVATION TO TELLER

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...Oct 27—While the Republi[can women] were entertaining their [friends in] Windsor hall the Colorado [Women's Br]yan club was giving Sen[ator Teller a]n ovation at Coliseum hall ... had been advertised for ... the people were urged to ...mass to pay homage to ...enior senator A Fusion ... been advertised to precede ...g but scarcely 100 men ...

...ecorations in Windsor hall ... asked any color study ... the hall before Mrs ...r presided and in numer[ous] addresses presented the ... the evening The Flambeau ...gether with the Denver City band furnished the music Short addresses were made by Mrs Grace Espy Patton Cowles and Mrs Dora Phelps Buell Among others on the stage were Mrs S S Earnest Mrs Helen Thomas Belford and others

When Senator Teller arose to speak he was given the greatest ovation accorded a Fusion representative this year Cheer after cheer resounded through the hall and it was fully six minutes before he could begin speaking The senator presented his argument in a clear forcible and concise ... At the close of his address many of his old time friends stepped forward and shook his hand With the exception of the meeting next Wednesday afternoon this will probably be the last meeting the Colorado Women's Bryan club will hold

CONFIDENT FORECAST

[Vi]ce Chairman of Speakers' Bureau [of] Republican National Committee.

...he Gazette

...Oct 27—Willis George Em[erson of W]yoming vice chairman of [the speakers] bureau of the Republican [national co]mmittee was interviewed [at the Rep]ublican headquarters yes[terday and g]ave out the following fore[cast] ... total 447 electoral votes ...ill probably receive 302 Ten days ago it was gen[erally conce]ded by Republicans that the electoral Republican majority four years ago would be maintained and perhaps increased on account of western states changing from Bryan to McKinley but that the popular vote would be decreased in the east

Today the popular tide McKinleyward is so apparent that it is pretty thoroughly conceded that the Republican majority of four years ago will be repeated throughout the east and middle west, while the following states that voted for Bryan will be found in the McKinley column Washington Idaho Nevada Utah Wyoming South Dakota and Kansas while the Republicans have a fighting chance in Montana and Nebraska It is believed that Colorado will be found in the Bryan column

Kentucky will poll more than ten thousand majority for McKinley while Maryland and West Virginia are both ... Republican ... Bryan Democracy is pleased to call apathy among Republican voters is nothing more than unqualified satisfaction with the prosperous condition of the country Four years ago the sound money parade in Chicago was something like eighty thousand The sound money parade today was over a hundred thousand

MALONEY WINS

Special to the Gazette

Denver Oct 27 The Maloney Thomas contest was decided by two judges of the supreme court today in favor of Mr Maloney Judge Goddard refused to sit in the case ... Judges Campbell and Gabbert render the decision The court did not give a written opinion but will next week The decision is brief and is as follows

Otis B Spencer clerk petitioner against J J Maloney et al respondents ... review from the district court of Arapahoe county

Judgment of the district court is reversed and judgment is entered herein in favor of the respondent Maloney et al and the county clerk of Arapahoe is ordered to print upon the official ballot ... coming election the names of the nominees upon the judicial ticket of the second judicial district of Colorado and upon the county ticket of Arapahoe county which appear ... certificates ... filed ... in this action and that such nominees shall be placed upon such ballot as the nominees of the Democratic party and ... on the Democratic ticket'

The ... recognizes Mr Maloney as the regular Democratic county chairman and ... recognizes his organization as the legal organization of the Arapahoe Democracy This places Gov Thomas ... unless he supports the Maloney ticket The ... reverses Judge Butler's decision and orders County Clerk Spencer to ... the ... Democratic ... list of nominees which ... filed by Mr Maloney The decision ... the Democrats who wish to support the fusion ticket to other the Bryan ... Silver Republican ticket

State Democratic Chairman Milton Smith has addressed a letter to the voters of Arapahoe county in which he says a conspiracy by the Republicans of the state ... sanctioned by the courts of the state has been consummated whereby the name Democratic has been so juggled as not to represent the regular nominated Democratic ticket He calls the Maloney ticket a fraud and accuses Senator Wolcott of being back of it He urges all voters to support the Bryan ticket During the afternoon the fusionists printed 0 000 posters and plastered the city with them The posters say the Democratic ticket is a Wolcott ticket and that the supreme court has become a party to a political plot fathered by Senator Wolcott

The Maloney people have opened headquarters in the Albany hotel and hundreds of old time Democrats are offering to help him to elect his ticket Mr Maloney told your representative that he intended making the hardest ten days fight ever witnessed in Arapahoe county

Things look very blue ... the fusion headquarters Chairman Davoren gave out the following Of course we were surprised at the decision because we felt that we should win We intend to fight under the name of Bryan ticket I hardly think the decision will lessen our majority more than 2 000

Around the Republican headquarters all was happiness Chairman Hartzell said We have reason to feel glad The decision means that our candidates will elected The position taken by Sheriff Jones will insure us a fair count and there is no reason why Colorado should not line up in Republicans column

The bogus Republican ticket was repealed from Judge Allen's decision of yesterday The supreme court sustained his decision The court ordered County Court Spencer to put just one Republican ticket on the official ballot Judge Allen dissolved the temporary injunctions he granted several days ago against the name of A T Lewis appearing on the ballot as fusion candidate for representative from Fremont and Chaffee counties and also against the name of C M Hammond nominee for the same office in Montrose and Delta counties

Today has certainly been a black Saturday for the fusionists of Colorado

FOOTBALL

At West Point—West Point ... Williams college 0

At Minneapolis—University of Minnesota 34 University of North Dakota 0

At Kansas City—University Medical school 0 University of Nebraska 0

At New York—Yale 12 Columbia 5

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 41 Chicago 0

At Chicago—Beloit 6 Northwestern 6

YALE COLUMBIA.

New York Oct 27—Yale defeated Columbia at Columbia field by the score of 12 to 5 It was a surprising game of football as the New Haven boys were expected to beat the Columbia team by a heavy score Columbia started with an aggressive game and until about eight minutes of the second half had been played it looked as if she would repeat her victory of last year over Yale She hit Yale's line hard and throughout the first half kept the ball continually in Yale's territory Yale ... holding up while Columbia was quick

There was no attempt by either team at mass formations or combinations the straight old style football with runs on the end and attacks on the line being followed The teams were evenly matched as to weight though Yale had the advantage in the center of the line her trio of Captain Brown, Olcott and Sheldon ... being hard to beat Columbia made up for this however back of the line Yale's team averaged 184 pounds and Columbia's [illegible]

Touchdowns—Yale 2 Weeks 1

Goals from touchdowns—Yale 2

Mr Thomas B Stearns of Denver was in Colorado Springs yesterday with the plans and specifications of the big Portland ore reduction plant to be erected close to this city—It will have a 300 ton daily capacity be erected of steel and be equipped with automatic appliances throughout

Some good strikes have been made on the properties of the Central Consolidated company ... on the Mount in Tiger being especially encouraging The vein in the Unexpected is still to be ...

NEWS TOPICS OF EUROPE

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Krueger May Meet at Marseilles.

UNPLEASANT COMPLICATIONS

Lord Rosebery's Reappearance Before the Public He Has Revived the Issue of Internal Reform.

London Oct 27—With the exception of the unexpected action of the Boers and the reappearance before the public of a statesman supposed to be politically dead ... there has been ... week in England capable of disturbing the enthusiasm over the homecoming of the City Imperial Volunteers

The news of the guerilla successes in South Africa which has been received during the last few days has prompted some of the more serious publications to sound notes of alarm The Saturday Review begs Lord Roberts to take a lesson from one who was a greater soldier than he namely Caesar and ruthlessly suppress the rebellion

The truest mercy in the present ... is to be merciless

That fairly voices the average opinion of the government organs while a few out and out radical organs scarce[ly] conceal their satisfaction arising from their ability to say I told you so in reference to the war being long ... and ... that a century will not dissipate

GERMAN POLITICS

New Chancellor Will Have Difficult Problems at Home and Abroad.

Berlin Oct 27—More sober views about China now prevail here owing ... to the fact that Count von Buelow is known to entertain ... ideas as to Germany's tangible interests there and that his influence as imperial chancellor upon the imperial course especially in foreign affairs is decidedly greater than Prince von Hohenlohe's It is now generally believed here that the Chinese muddle will ... rapidly unravel itself and lead to a satisfactory issue without necessitating any further large amount of actual hostilities or an elaborate strategic campaign All the utterances of the semi official press this week show this belief Only the military party is dissatisfied with this view Doubts are entertained here though regarding the value of the credentials of Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching and their ability to enforce the terms of any agreements reached The alleged latest edicts of Emperor Kwang Su are also regarded here with suspicion and even the possibility that Li Hung Chang himself is their author or instigator to facilitate the negotiator's task is considered

Internal Politics

This week's developments in German internal politics have plainly demonstrated what enormous difficulties the new chancellor will have to contend with and overcome to bring about something approaching a harmonious cabinet both for Prussia and the empire and the resultant harmonious action in all important government measures The radical and important newspapers point out that pronounced reactionary and agrarian members of the cabinet like Dr Miquel Count von Posadowski Wehrner Baron von Hammerstein and Baron von Rheinbaben have no legitimate place in the new regime and it was this portion of the press that seized upon the incident of 12 000 marks having been accepted by the imperial department of the interior from the big manufacturers association to defray the costs of printing arguments for the anti strike bill a slight incident in itself to attempt therewith to oust Count von Posadowski Wehrner who has always been the most dangerous enemy the United States had in the cabinet It would seem however as if Count von Posadowski Wehrner in this matter feels sure of the emperor's approval and will not resign unless the reichstag during the forthcoming session morally forces him to do so

The agrarian party also published several utterances this week informing Count von Buelow that if he introduces the canal bill afresh as the North German Gazette promised they will make war upon him and defeat him

Hohenlohe's Farewell

Prince Hohenlohe today gave a big farewell dinner to all the members of the cabinet and bundesrath Authoritatively the correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the new German tariff schedule does not contain as was reported in the newspapers a provision for minimal and maximal tariff but that this will be left for the reichstag to deliberate on and decide

The Socialists have elected a member of the reichstag in the Brandenberg district against a strong government candidate but the Socialists have lost an election in Wansleben against a National Liberal

An official of the foreign office informed the Associated Press correspondent that no further answers have been received to the Anglo German agreement but that Japan's adherence is considered certain The unfriendly attitude of influential Russian papers toward the agreement was pointed out and the foreign office official replied

We have not to deal with the Russian press but with the Russian government We know the agreement is favorably received in St Petersburg An answer to the agreement will come from the czar who is now in the Crimea Therefore considerable time may elapse before his answer is received This is no reason to hurry

ALL THE NEWS

Generally fair today and tomorrow variable winds Silver 64⅛

New York stocks closed weak with numerous net losses of between one and two points

Chicago grain market not in session

FOREIGN

William Waldorf Astor has given £10 000 to the Cambridge university benefaction fund

Guerrilla successes by Boers in South Africa ... demand that the rebellion be ruthlessly suppressed

Joseph Chamberlain intends to meet Mrs. Chamberlain at Marseilles at about the time Mr Krueger is due at that port A simultaneous arrival might lead to demonstrations that would cause international complications

Lord Rosebery is likely to return to active politics with internal reform as his paramount issue

Within the next few days steps will be taken to amalgamate the two great Scotch churches under the name of the United Free Church of Scotland

GENERAL

The Illinois Steel company has shut down its converter and billet mill at Joliet for an indefinite period throwing 1 000 men out of employment It is not known how long the suspension will last

MINING.

The market yesterday on the local exchange was in a very gratifying condition the trading being brisk and prices very firm Lexton closed at $1 85

At a meeting of the Nellie V stock holders held yesterday N S Gandy was re elected president It was also decided to sink the shaft on the property to connect with the Columbine Victor tunnel

The Pointer mine on Gold hill is shipping very heavily and it is expected that twelve cars will have been sent out during the month by the time it is completed as well as seventy sacks of rich ore

Some Famous Violinists.

In the fourth and last installment of Memories of a Musical Life in the October Century Dr William Mason gives his recollections of Raff Rubinstein Von Buelow and Paderewski Theodore Thomas at twenty and some of the most famous violinists of the century

I have already mentioned in these papers my meeting with Joachim in Leipsic in the year 1849 He was then about eighteen years of age and already famous as a violinist He was of medium height had broad open features and a heavy shock of dark hair somewhat like that of Rubinstein I had a letter of introduction to him which I presented a short time after my arrival in Leipsic and received immediately a return call from him He was kind and affable and easy to become acquainted with but owing to diffidence on his part I did not improve the opportunity as I should have done, a circumstance which I now much regret He played the Mendelssohn concerto in one of the Gewandhaus concerts within a month of my arrival at Leipsic and I heard him then for the ... and ... his beautiful performance Subsequently when in Weimar I had the pleasure of meeting him on many occasions for he was in the habit of going there not infrequently and would sometimes take part in the Altenburg private musicales as well as in public concerts at the theater

During the year 1845 46 I heard and became well acquainted with three famous violinists, Vieuxtemps, Ole Bull and Sivori who came to Boston and played many times both in public and private They were all great players, each having his special individuality Vieuxtemps and Ole Bull I met several times in later years and became familiar with their playing Vieuxtemps came to Weimar and played both in private and in public His playing was wonderfully precise and accurate every tone receiving due attention and his phrasing was delightful Scale and arpeggio passages were absolutely clean and without a flaw He was certainly a player with exquisite taste, and he still preserved his characteristics when I heard him years later in 1853 at Weimar, and in 1873 at New York Ole Bull came to Boston a year or so after Vieuxtemps He was a born violinist and developed after his own fashion and nature in the manner of a genius Vieuxtemps was the result of scientific training and close adherence to well founded principles Ole Bull on the other hand, was a law unto himself and burst out into full blossom without showing the various degrees of growth He did not realize the importance of close attention to detail while in the course of development

OTHER STATE GAMES

At Longmont—Longmont 18 Loveland 0

At Golden—School of Mines 10 Agricultural college 0

Thousands of the most stubborn and distressing cases of piles have been cured by TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT It never fails to cure Price 50 cents in bottles, tubes 75 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 S. Tejon st.

INDEPENDENCE WILL BE CLOSED

All Hope of Settlement With Miners Abandoned.

BOTH SIDES ARE DETERMINED

Mr Shipman Insists That Agreement of September 24 Must Be Maintained—Many Rumors

Victor Bureau, Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor Oct 27 — Stratton's Independence mine will be closed down indefinitely This was the statement given out by H A Shipman at 10 o'clock tonight After three attempts at a settlement the committees appointed by the miners and Mr Shipman could not come to an agreement The last conference was held at 9 o'clock tonight and it was then that all hope of a settlement was abandoned Mr Shipman on the part of the company demanded that the agreement entered into on September 24 between the mine management and the miners be maintained This agreement was to the effect that the miners upon coming out of the mine were to enter the dry room remove their digging clothes and then pass before a watchman to the room where they were to put on their street clothes The watchman by the terms of the agreement was to search any man suspected The miners at their meetings today refused to abide by this agreement They declined to submit only to a search of their persons by law and to remove only their jumpers and overalls in the dry room

Mr Shipman arrived from Denver this morning and shortly afterward the committee of three named at the miners meeting last night waited upon him He refused to confer with them but gave no reason for not doing so This was reported to the miners Later they were told that if a new committee was appointed Mr Shipman would meet them at Kennedy's hall A committee of twelve was appointed This afternoon this new committee met Mr Shipman He demanded that the old agreement be lived up to This was reported to the miners at their meeting tonight They were just as firm in their demand As a result no agreement was reached

All day long there has been intense interest manifested in the affair on the streets of the city The miners have gathered in small bodies on the corners and ... the hall to discuss the situation Many rumors are afloat the principal one of which is to the effect that the company wish to close the property down as the ore reserves are about exhausted

The fire department today took possession of its new quarters in the new city hall This building is now practically completed costing in the neighborhood of $12,000 The building is two stories in height with pressed brick front and the ground dimensions are 45x80 feet The various city officers will move into their new quarters just as soon as the furniture is in place

Mr and Mrs Marks of Colorado Springs F R Jones of Alton Ill C H Powell of Colorado Springs and C D Langham of New York were arrivals in the city today

Mark Quinn 35 years of age died at the Sisters hospital in Cripple Creek today of heart failure His brother in British Columbia has been notified The funeral will take place on Monday from Dunn's undertaking parlors

The city is being cleaned up for the winter months Many families have been notified to clean up their yards or to appear in police court

THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek Bureau. Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek Oct 27—The Republican executive committee is making arrangements for the biggest political parade and rally ever held in Teller county to take place on next Wednesday evening in this city Republicans all over the district are enthusiastic over the affair which will be given to welcome to the district Hon F C Goudy Republican nominee for governor and Hon Percy Rider nominee for lieutenant governor These gentlemen will address the citizens of the district at the opera house on that evening The various Republican clubs from all parts of the county will participate in the big parade and will also attend the rally

Swedish Republicans

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Swedish Republicans of the district in the district court room tonight Gustave R Ohlin of Denver was the speaker of the evening He discussed national and state issues in a manner that caused the most intense enthusiasm He was frequently interrupted by applause Mr Ohlin has spoken to his countrymen in all parts of Colorado and has met with great success in organizing Swedish Republican clubs. Tonight was no exception At the conclusion of his address a strong club was organized to co operate with the Swedish Republican league of Colorado

The Populist party of Teller county today notified the county clerk that the local nominees of the Republican party are its nominees The Republicans who will receive the support of the Populist party are Messrs. Bailey Smith and Humphrey candidate for just justices of the peace and constable respectively

Court News.

The case of Luella Vance vs Sam Strong for $250 000 for breach of promise has been replaced on the district court calendar because of the fact that Finn & Engley attorneys for the plaintiff knew nothing of the stipulation whereby the case was dismissed

In the district court this morning the case of C J Perkins vs the City of Cripple Creek and Harriett F Johnson was filed on a change of venue from El Paso county Judgment for $1 000 is asked by the plaintiff This amount is alleged to be due upon an attorney's lien

Jennie Perry secured an injunction against Sheriff Stewart and Messrs. Moulton and Burnside in the district court today The defendants are enjoined from selling at auction the Perry Homestead in Victor to satisfy a judgment held by Moulton & Burnside

In the county court today Peter J Carlson a subject of the king of Sweden took out his first naturalization papers today

B S Roscberry today in the county court filed an attachment suit against Henry A. Gooeridge to recover $70 due for services rendered.

THE CLIMAX IN CHICAGO

An Immense Republican Parade Marched Through the Streets

FOR SIX HOURS AND A HALF

Paraders Cheered by Densely Packed Masses Along the Line of March Unique Features.

Chicago Oct 27—For six hours and a half today workingmen from every branch of industry in Chicago lawyers merchants railroad men and financiers marched through the down town streets of the city in the parade of Republican voters which was planned as the culmination of the national campaign in Chicago Between two solid lines of spectators stretched from the starting point of the ... march ... disbanding place on Jackson Boulevard near the river and underneath thousands of flags and banners stretched between the big office buildings and waving from the windows and roofs the paraders tramped from 10 in the morning until 4 30 in the afternoon

The day was practically a holiday in Chicago The Board of Trade, the banks and many of the big down town stores were closed and the residence districts were partly deserted for hours while the people massed themselves along the miles of tortuous line of march and applauded to their heart's content.

The day was a perfect one Hardly a cloud flecked the sky while a cool breeze from ... Michigan tempered the ... rays of the sun and kept fluttering the flags and streamers which decorated the line of march and lifted high in the air the scores of immense kites from which were suspended McKinley and ... banners

FOUNTAIN IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Republican Fire and Eloquence with Patriotic Enthusiasm Made a Memorable Event--Hot Shot.

The Republican rally at Fountain last evening was one of the largest and most enthusiastic political meetings ever held in El Paso county

When the special train arrived in Fountain it was met by a committee of citizens who escorted a parade led by the drum corps and the Flambeau club to the Link hotel where a most sumptuous supper was served by Proprietor Childs

At 7 o'clock the parade re formed and led by the G A R Drum corps of Colorado Springs which has been brought to an exceedingly creditable degree of proficiency the Flambeau club gave a fine exhibition The parade disbanded at the tent erected for the purpose Seating capacity for 250 people had been provided but before the meeting began it was necessary to take down the platform to make additional seats for the crowd and after this had been done there were probably as many as 75 people standing

Editor Ewing of the Fountain Herald officiated as chairman of the meeting After welcoming the audience he introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mayor J R Robinson of Colorado Springs

Your chairman was right" said the mayor in beginning We were not looking for so large a gathering in Fountain We are glad to welcome you however and we are glad to come here tonight to discuss the issues

The burden of proof lies with the opposition this year he continued "It is for them to prove that the administration of William McKinley (great applause) has not been one of the grandest and most glorious in the history of the nation We assert that there is no cause for complaint on the part of any American citizen with the administration of Mr McKinley There are today more happy and prosperous people in this country than ever before more men and women with joy in their faces Our schools are larger and our people more thrilled with patriotic fervor As you look at the facts you cannot fail to indorse this splendid administration We can afford to take no chances such as we would take in making a change We therefore appeal to you to vote to continue the policy that has made this nation so great

His remarks ... on the issues of trusts and expansion the people applauding enthusiastically the declaration that it is America's duty to remain in the Philippines for beneficent purposes.

The next speaker was J W Sheafor candidate for district attorney Mr Sheafor spoke first of the record of the Democratic party, calling attention to the fact that for 40 years the Democratic party has been talking for office and he called attention to the further fact that it was just 40 years that the Children of Israel wandered in the wilderness Twice during the last 40 years, he said the Democratic party has found a Moses to lead it He then discussed the tariff and showed how well after the hard times administration of Cleveland President McKinley has proven his title as The advance agent of prosperity In a most able manner he showed the falsity of the predictions made by Bryan in 1896. Numerous amusing stories ... merriment in the audience during Mr Sheafor's address The political complexion of the fusion ticket in Colorado was the basis for Mr Sheafor's prediction that enough true Democrats in Colorado would vote for the Republican state ticket to elect F C Goudy governor of Colorado

James A Orr was the third speaker He expressed pleasure over the large audience and then proceeded to discuss the issues of the state and local campaign 'I indorse and so do you, said Mr Orr what Mr. Sheafor has said about the Democrats. There isn't a life long Democrat in this audience ... that in voting the fusion ticket in this state this fall he is voting for the principles that he believes Senator Teller has said that it is dangerous to ride two horses at once when they are going in opposite directions but you know that if you vote fusion this fall you are riding at least three horses, all going in different directions The attitude of J B Orman toward labor was commented upon The failure of the press of Colorado to support his candidacy was referred to, one fusion paper having admitted that Orman would run 50,000 votes behind Bryan in the election. His announcement that the Thomas hirelings in Denver had been turned down by the supreme court was received with applause His declaration that Frank C Goudy would be the next governor of Colorado was greeted with cheers

El Paso county's government, continued Mr Orr is a sacred trust but one that is made by the fusion politician into a political trust Under Jackson the expenses of the assessor's office are $9 000 Under Layden the expenses bound in a single year to $13,000, and the next year with Teller county cut off things jump to more than $14 000

Why is this?

Because the assessor employes deputies and clerks enough to make a perfect political machine and because there is a commissioner in the county board now asking for re-election who has allowed the assessor to put in his hand and take out $14 000 almost double what it cost when we had Teller county with us

If Sinton worked in the interest of El Paso county when he took the office, he is not doing it now

Speaking of roads he said, wouldn't it seem to you that he would send scrapers and shovels out to Falcon to work the roads? No He sent a man out there to work the roads and equipped him with a box of cigars and a couple of bottles of whisky A man named Alley who is road overseer in one of the outlying precincts of the county under Mr Sinton's appointment is telling in the commissioner's office and the assessor's office that he drew a gun on an old man out in the country and made him take off and surrender a McKinley button Isn't this a fine road overseer?

The Republican candidate for commissioner is W H Fairall (Applause) This man carried Colorado Springs last spring by 1 640 The assessor's employes who are trading votes for any state candidate for votes for Sinton are doing it because they know that if Fairall is elected their squandering of your money will be stopped For your own sake I appeal to you elect a county commissioner this fall who will vote with that good and faithful man, Sebastian Greenway for purity in the administration of the county's business and for protection to your interests

He spoke in most complimentary terms of Mr J W Sheafor the only candidate present at the meeting urging the people to support him and the rest of the Republican candidate.'

The Fountain demonstration closed with a parade to the depot where the special was waiting to bring the visitors back to Colorado Springs

American Miniatures

There has been a revival in this country of the art of miniature painting and in the October Century Pauline King tells of the men and women who are responsible for it. One of the illustrations to Miss King's article forms the frontispiece of the number. The writer says

Although popularity does not affect artistic standards, it is interesting to note that it is now as much the mode to have a portrait done in little as it was when Mr Pepys felt that no man of taste could afford to be without one of Cooper's miniatures and deciding that Mrs Pepys should sit to the artist as soon as possible recorded the progress of the work in his immortal Diary Before a really just estimate of miniature painting can be made all feelings of condescension on account of the smallness of the work must be laid aside Quality alone is to be considered in matters of art and no distinctions can be allowed between a portrait of two inches and one of as many feet merely on account of their proportions. Moreover the smaller picture should not be looked upon as a curiosity, for its form is a perfectly legitimate one and has been in constant usage since antique times Such narrow limits are no more to be despised than those of the sonnet and what was not considered a too 'scanty plot of ground' for Holbein and the Clouets needs no more apology than Milton's choice of verse

Nature can only feed the flame of life with the food eaten which is digested HERBINE will invigorate a weak stomach and so improve digestion as to insure the natural bloom of health Price 50 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co 21 South Tejon street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLORADO WON FROM KANSAS

D. A. C. Defeated Washburn in Denver Yesterday.

THE SCORE WAS 5 TO 0

Washburn Played a Better Game Than D. A. C. But Had Hard Luck—Goal From the Field By Van Stone Won the Day

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Oct. [illegible] Washburn and D. A. C. football [illegible] was the best game played [illegible] this season. The Washburn boys make the strongest team that has gone against the D. A. C. and the only reason they did not win [illegible] luck. Van [illegible] them. In the game today they played the better ball and would have won [illegible] if they [illegible] lost the ball on a fumble with only one minute to play. The score was 5 to 0.

D. A. C. kicked off at the beginning of the game before the Washburn men were all in position after much disputing the ball [illegible] right back and kicked again. Van Stone kicked to Roberts on Washburn's [illegible] yard line. Roberts carried the ball back five yards. Washburn kicked to D. A. C.'s 40 yard line where the ball was downed. D. A. C. worked in five downs to Washburn's 15 yard line where Washburn stopped them. Van Stone on third down kicked a goal from the field. Score 5 to 0.

In the next line up Washburn kicked to Gallagher. D. A. C. bucked Washburn without a gain and on the third down were forced to kick. Stewart fumbled and Van Stone [illegible] over [illegible] the ball. Kirkhoff went through center for five yards. Van Stone went round right end for seven yards. Kirkhoff [illegible] went through center for five yards. D. A. C. fumbled and Browning recovered the ball and made five yards. MacLewis went through center for two yards. Rushwed lost one yard trying to go round right end. Washburn got the ball on downs on their 20 yard line. Gill took the ball through center for five yards. Washburn lost one yard on a line buck and were given ten yards on D. A. C.'s offside play. Washburn bucked the line for four yards more and then went through left tackle for two yards, around right end for five yards, around left end for one yard between right guard and center for two yards and center for two yards. Smith broke through on the next play and downed the Washburn [illegible] as soon as the ball was started. D. A. C. got the ball on downs just as time was called for the first half.

In starting the second half Washburn kicked to Van Stone on D. A. C.'s 30 yard line. Van Stone lost the ball on a fumble. Gill tried left tackle and lost one yard. Washburn lost ten yards on a fumble. Kirkhoff went round right end for fifteen yards. D. A. C. bucked Washburn's center for two downs and was forced to kick on third down. Moon got the ball and [illegible] back five yards. Washburn kicked to D. A. C.'s 40 yard line. MacLewis took the ball round right end for two yards. D. A. C. was unable to gain for three downs and lost the ball. Gill went through the line four times for a gain of twelve yards. Roberts put [illegible] round left end for [illegible] yards. Gill went through the line three times for nine yards. Roberts took the ball round right end for five yards. Gill went through the line for six yards to within six feet of D. A. C.'s goal. Moon fumbled on the next play and Gallagher got the ball. Van Stone kicked [illegible] just as time was called.

Had the Washburn boys succeeded in [illegible] the ball six feet farther before the [illegible] would have been [illegible] As it was the score stood D. A. C. 5, Washburn 0.

Sterns of Hill and and Babcock of Denver officiated. Just before the game the betting was two to one on Washburn. The attendance was about 2000.

LOCAL GAMES

FOOTBALL—LOCAL GAMES

[illegible]

The C. W. C. football team played the Manitou team yesterday morning on the west side grounds. The teams were very evenly matched as far as playing was concerned but the Manitou team is somewhat heavier. Lushey made a touchdown for the C. W. C. team in the first half and the touchdown for the Manitou team was made by Hilligoss in the last half. Hilligoss played full back in the last half and made some very good gains. [illegible] follows:

C. W. C.	Position	Manitou
Chaney	LE	Hilligoss
Jones	RT	Long
Gurnell	RT	Nickolus
Williams	RT	Lee
Fatte	RG	Strengham
Rohl	LG	Douglas
Herscherfeld	C	Tolliver
Mitchell	QB	Creo
Lushey	RH	Peterson
Spicer	LH	Moore
Fowler	LB	Leuders

West Side Beat East End

The West side football team beat the East end team yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. In the last of the first half Bernard [illegible] the ball and went down [illegible] five yards and scored a touchdown [illegible] made the second.

LIKE OPIUM EATERS

Coffee Drinkers Become Slaves

"The experience suffering and slavery of some coffee drinkers would be almost as interesting as the famous Confessions of an Opium Eater," says a Boston man, W. J. Tuson, 131 W. Newton street. "For twenty years I used coffee at the breakfast table and incidentally through the day I craved it as a whisky drinker longs for his morning bracer. I knew perfectly well that it was slowly killing me but I could not relinquish it.

The effect on the nervous system was finally alarming and my general [illegible] I had dyspepsia, serious heart difficulty and insomnia. When I would lie down I would almost suffocate. My doctor assured me it was due to the action of caffeine (which is the active principle of coffee) on the heart.

I persisted in its use however and suffered along just as drunkards do [illegible] feeling utterly depressed a friend whom I met looked me over and said Now look here old man I believe I know exactly what's the matter with you. You are a coffee fiend [illegible] killing you. I will tell you my experience. I drank coffee and it ruined my nerves, affected my heart and made me a [illegible] man but through a friend who had been similarly afflicted I found a blessed relief and want to tell you about it. Try Postum Food Coffee, a grateful delicious beverage full of nourishment that will satisfy your taste for coffee and will feed your nervous system back into health rather than tear it down as coffee has been doing.

"I took my friend's advice and within a week from that time my digestion seemed perfect. I slept a sweet refreshing sleep all night and my heart quit its quivering and jumping. I have been steadily gaining in health and vitality right along."

EXTRA SPECIAL

Some useful bargains that we think ought to be winners

Hose Supporters, 25c

Satin Hook on Hose Supporters for ladies hook on the corset—does not pin made of fine satin and silk web

Scissors, 25c

All sizes and good steel cost you 50 cents elsewhere

Purses, 5c

Worth 15 cents made of leather not paper and can be had at the notion counter

Tar Soap, 5c

Neatly boxed and as good as any 10 cent soap on the market and we recommend it to mechanics of all kinds

CHILDREN'S WRAPS

We are anxious to get this department before mothers, and to do this we make the following prices for one week

Infant's Cloaks, $2.75

Infants long cloak all wool cheviot serge in colors only has the sailor collar effect with 6 rows of white braid as trimming. It's a big bargain at $3 50

A Jacket, $3.25

Worth $5 00 if a penny has six rows of black silk braid. Jacket is of Chinchilla in red only well made ages 3 to 6

$4.50 Jacket

Ages 6 to 14 years made of heavy Homespun Cloth with a silk hood at back, one of the newest ideas in Children's wear and well worth $6 00

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Some new things just in

Juliets, $1.49

Ladies Satin Juliets in black brown red and wine colors turned soles French or common sense heel fur trimmed tops value $2 00

Turkish Slippers, $1.19

Ladies Turkish House Slippers in red or black French kid no heel handsomely trimmed strictly hand turned sole value $1 50 $1 19

Crocheted Slippers 79c

Long [illegible] fleece lambs wool [illegible] full crochet top [illegible] silk ribbon bow in [illegible] colors or the following combinations pink and white black and red, green and pink red and white solid colors [illegible] black grey tan Misses pink, blue and red

Ladies' Fine Suits

Unquestioned excellence, style and quality of every garment, the phenomenally low prices to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sample Suits, $22.50

Bits of elegance to be seen and appreciated in this line we have six in number just in no two alike each one trimmed tastefully in panne velvet and [illegible] the new blouse front [illegible] shape sleeves new flared skirt each one a gem and the prices should be double for sample suits they range in price $22 50 to $35 00

Tailored Suit $15.00

Grey tan brown navy and black made in the newest possible manner silk lined jacket a regular $18 50 garment

Golf Capes

A deeply interesting group, Women visitors or residents will see in this little show the promise and pledge of more to come, and also find a rich return for their expenditure of time and effort.

$17.00 Cape

But you can't buy one like it elsewhere for less than $20.00 has deep fringe at bottom two rows of 1½ inch broadcloth encircles bottom and handsomely stitched with white silk thread also has broadcloth up each side of front and also on collar and hood. One side scalloped and also stitched in white

$4.98 Cape

Rich colors good lengths with and without hoods has the large shawl plaids and looks like a $10 00 cape

Concerning a Very Important Sale of Women's Tailored Suits, Jackets, Capes and Skirts

TO TAKE PLACE ON NEXT MONDAY

100 New Styles in Jackets, and Tailor-made Suits received Saturday these will be on special sale MONDAY

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Many of these suits are confined to us for this section this should mean something to you it assures individuality

Ladies' Jackets

Chill November days will soon be here, with need for heavy Jackets, and here are great attractions

Jacket $4.98

Double breasted and well-made trimmed with bone and pearl buttons—serge lined has double stitched seams and darts value $6 50

$10.00 Jacket

Double breasted slashed front high storm collar with throat strap, finished with six rows of needle stitching lined with fancy taffeta or Skinner silk as good as any $12 50 garment on the market

Ladies' Jackets

If you get them here you know they are right. We haven't an old coat in the house.

Jacket $7.50

Double breasted dip box front either a plain or high flaring storm collar and wide lapels with six rows of stitching six pearl buttons. Romain Silk lined throughout comes in tan castor brown grey and cardinal

Jacket $12.50

Has collar and revers appliqued in rich panne velvet double breasted pearl button trimmed tan castor brown grey oxford cardinal and navy

DRESS GOODS

The month of October has been a record breaker in this department, and we wish it to double the same month of the last year. Will these prices do it?

French Flannels, 59c

Where in the wide world can you buy French Flannels for 59 cents? We don't believe it can be done anywhere outside of our store. They come in woven polka dots and others. See them. Worth elsewhere $1 00

Novelty Dress Goods, 29c

5 pieces Novelty Dress Goods. Former price was 50 to 65 cents yard to be sold during the week for 29 cents per yard

9c-Yard Brocades

A downright sacrifice—cost us double this money—so to please you we sacrifice 10 pieces of Brocade Dress Goods at 9 cents per yard

54-inch Zibiline, 89c

Tan grey and brown for tailormade suits etc. former price was $1 25

SILK WAISTS

Now lines arriving daily, and these two items shall be used to advertise this individual department.

$2.98 Silk Waist

WHILE THEY LAST. We have just 50 of them and they are all black bodice [illegible] front and back new shape sleeves. They are made of a good quality of taffeta silk sizes 32 to 44 and worth $4 everywhere

$5.00 Silk Waist

These are $7 50 values tucked front back and sleeves. You can have your choice of 20 different colors and six different styles at the above price for one week

We wish you to bear in mind that the very best garments are carried in this department. The prices run as high as $45 00

SHOES FOR LADIES

Our Shoe Store has many surprises in store for you among them these:

Ladies' Shoes, $2.98

All imported stock. Hoyt's Patent Leather Shoe. Heavy welt sole full English back [illegible] new military heel broad Cuban last. Exceedingly swell value $4 00

Child's Shoe, 99c

Black vici kid lace and button coin and square toes strictly hand turned soles sizes 8½ to 11 value $1 50

Baby Shoes, 19c

Soft soles in button and lace black tan wine and red value 35c

down in the last half. Following was the line up:

West Side	Position	East Side
Butlar	C	Mathews
Merrison	RG	Mother
Cort	LG	Marshell
Caldwell	RT	Russel
Foster	LT	Young
Rainter	RE	Mitchell
Gossard	LE	Barrey
Wiley Graves	QB	McCoombs
Stires	RH	Gillis
Campbell	LH	Nickols
Bernard	FB	Lowe

WASHBURN PLAYS HERE ON TUESDAY

Colorado College is to meet the big Washburn university football team of Kansas at Washburn field in this city next Tuesday afternoon. It will be one of the biggest games of the season.

Manager Holt of the college team was in Denver yesterday and at the conclusion of the game with the D. A. C. he arranged with Manager Huron of Washburn for a game in Colorado Springs on Tuesday. Washburn is the championship team of Kansas having defeated the state university by a score of 17 to 0 and having won a victory over the famous Haskell Indians by a score of 11 to 0. Yesterday the Jayhawkers met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the D. A. C. by the small score of 5 to 0. The Washburnites are anxious to retrieve their reputation in Colorado and expect to win from the college.

The Tigers are in as good condition as they have been this season and are ready for a good game. Several of the men are suffering from injuries but Captain Griffith will have around him enough good men to give Washburn a hard tussle. As Colorado College does not meet the D. A. C. this year this game will give the friends of the college a chance to compare the team with the big Denver athletes.

Tickets for the game will be 50 cents each. They will be on sale tomorrow. Friends of football in Colorado Springs will be glad to learn that the game has been arranged and probably the big [illegible] of the year will [illegible] see it.

$2 90—Denver and Return—$2 90

Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Oct 29 and 30. Return limit Nov 1. Eight trains to Denver daily. City ticket office 15 N. Tejon street. 'Phone 21

TRAINS TO DENVER

Colorado and Southern Ry

4 40 a m
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11 [illegible]0 a m
1 10 p m
6 30 p m

City Ticket office 15 North Tejon street. Phone 21

Every Tuesday in October and November

The Rio Grande will sell tickets to Butte and Helena one way $23 round trip $40

Spokane one way $25 round trip $4[illegible]

Portland Oregon one way $28 round trip $45

Tacoma [illegible] one way $28 round trip $45

Seattle one way $28 round trip $45

Thirty day limit on round trips

Rio Grande Trains

Leave Colorado Springs for Denver	Leave Denver Returning
4 20 a m	8 00 a m
7 05 a m	[illegible] a m
[illegible]	1 [illegible]0 p m
1 21 p m	[illegible]0 p m
2 11 p m	5 00 p m
6 51 p m	9 30 p m

COMMON PROPERTY

Public Praise is Public Property—Colorado Springs People May Profit by Local Experience.

Grateful people will talk.

Tell their experience for the public good.

Colorado Springs citizens praise Doan's Kidney Pills.

Kidney sufferers appreciate this. They find relief for every kidney ill.

Read what this citizen says:

Mr. C. C. Chamberlain, carpenter of 14 North Oak street says:

"Derangement of the stomach accompanied with indigestion and constipation affected my kidneys causing backache and a weakness across the loins. When the attacks were most acute considerable bloating of the body existed and it struck me after reading an account in our Colorado Springs papers about Doan's Kidney Pills that they might help me if I took a course of the treatment. I procured a box at Jones & Wellington's drug store and from the result obtained from its use I have no hesitancy in indorsing the claims made for that preparation."

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A PREHISTORIC RACE

Relics Found in Galveston Just Before the Storm

Relics of a prehistoric race were discovered in Galveston, Tex., just previous to the storm that flooded the city. Nearly two [illegible] skeletons were found [illegible] scientists who examined the excavations had [illegible] opinion that an ancient [illegible] by a tidal wave that drowned all the inhabitants when the calamity of centuries ago [illegible].

The bones were [illegible] in a search for relics for the [illegible] exhibit at the Pan American exposition which is to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., next summer. The skeletons are beyond a doubt several [illegible] character of the people who occupied the coast of the gulf at that period and an interesting subject for speculation. Whoever they may have been and whatever they may have lived, the remains found show beyond a question that some terrible outbreak of nature caused the sudden death of thousands of these ancient people and their burial in the strata where by chance they were exhumed by the [illegible] of a far distant age.

It was a lucky [illegible] time ago that he excavations were begun which resulted in these [illegible] and extraordinary discoveries. The [illegible] of the remains [illegible] [illegible] Arizona and New Mexico [illegible] was making excavations along [illegible] of the railroad near Clear Creek [illegible] county when [illegible] removed. On examination of the contents of the strata [illegible] skulls and human teeth were no [illegible] further [illegible] led to the discovery of [illegible] whole family [illegible] heads and other [illegible] of [illegible] hard [illegible].

Realizing the valuable and scientific character of [illegible] very [illegible] search of the strata in the vicinity was made. Geologists say that the whole [illegible] was once covered by the Gulf of Mexico. The idea at once came to [illegible] that a tidal wave had occurred at the time the gulf covered more of [illegible] part of the country than at present and that the shore were the remains of the [illegible] of human beings who had been drowned in the [illegible] of the waters of the [illegible]

Evidently these people were not mere [illegible] living in temporary [illegible] and having no permanent abiding places. The number of the skeletons and their close proximity to one another [illegible] that there existed here a populous community and that in some far away ago [illegible] more or less skilled in the arts were here living in [illegible] having its own form of government and social customs and some degree of civilization.

This could not have been simply the site of a cemetery for the positions in which the skeletons were found proves [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] were not buried after a natural death but were drowned or [illegible] afterwards [illegible] with the debris of the convulsion or buried alive and in wholesale. Its survivors [illegible] come recently at Galveston. While all the skeletons were lying down some were face up others face down and many on the side. There was no regularity in their burial at all. It was the exception to find one skeleton by itself. Two and sometimes three and four were found together. In some instances as many as fourteen being piled in a heap as if a whole family had gathered to meet death and perished in one another's arms.

Some of the skulls of these prehistoric Texans were of enormous size and the majority of them had rather low foreheads. A singular fact observed was that while all of the teeth were considerably worn showing the use of hard food and age of the persons there was in no case the slightest indication of decay, a quite different solution from that observed in people of modern but still prehistoric India among whom dental caries is comparatively common. Several thousand skeletons were removed in the process of excavation. Fifteen hundred were actually counted in the first part of the excavation and doubtless several thousand more were removed. As a rule they were soft and damp when first uncovered but many became fairly hard after being exposed a while to the sun. No bones of children were found and this was accounted for by the supposition that they had [illegible] decayed.

The situation of this remarkable archeological discovery was a deposit of shell [illegible] land [illegible] bank consisting of about thirty acres nearly surrounded by the Clear creek. This deposit consists of [illegible] strata each about three feet [illegible] on each stratum there is a deposit of silt or earth from a quarter of an inch to an inch in thickness. On the top of the bank the soil is about eight inches deep and large oak trees grow thickly over it.

It is one of the last places to which one would go in looking for the remains of a prehistoric race. No two of the strata are exactly alike some having a larger percentage of gravel than others and the shells also vary. Some are much larger than others. Some are oyster shells and some are clam. On the average the deposit consists of about 10 per cent shell 40 per cent gravel and 20 per cent coarse sand. In the second layer from the top the bones were found in great abundance and in the bottom layer just at water level and about twenty one feet from below the top of the bank large quantities of the bones were deposited.

Just how to explain this place of the situation has taxed the antiquarians. Some suggest the possibility of two successive tidal waves, one perhaps far removed from the other in point of time. The [illegible] beads found were about a quarter of an inch in diameter and an inch and a half to two inches long with a hole cut lengthwise and a diagonal groove cut on the outside.

The exhibit of these [illegible] in the Fifth [illegible] at Buffalo will [illegible] most valuable [illegible] in view of the interest excited [illegible] the fate of households who perish [illegible] in the same part of the country in the same way.—(Philadelphia Press

Lion Hunt

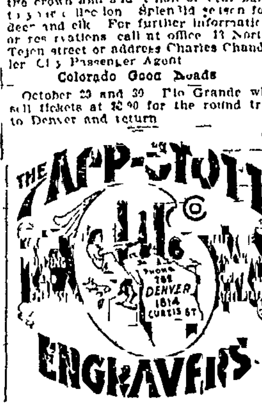
The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway will be given this year at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct 31 via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds.

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date so that [illegible] may be secured for all. Very low rates will apply. Join the crowd and aid a lion or bear skin [illegible] Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations call at office 11 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

Colorado Good Roads

October 29 and 30 Rio Grande will sell tickets at $2 90 for the round trip to Denver and return.



Climate Wont Cure Consumption

It will relieve the consumptive. It will sometimes even seem to cure as long as one stays in this part of the country but the patient who is thus relieved dare not leave this climate to go back east and eventually most consumptives who have improved by climatic conditions alone begin again to lose ground and fail physically. Statistics show that only one person in one hundred and fifty who have been benefited by the climate alone ever goes back east and that one lives on an average three years after returning.

Only science can heal the diseased tissue of the lungs. Climate may arrest the rapidity with which disease spreads but cannot heal the damage done or prevent the slow ravages of the dread consumption.

Hundreds of consumptives who have been cured by the Shepard treatment are now permanently

Living In the East

Every day sees cured patients returning to their eastern homes.

The Shepard treatment is the result of Dr Shepard's twenty five years of special study of consumption and its cure. In every part of the country he has treated and investigated consumption to perfect his treatment. He is now offering

Free Examination

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In this way you secure the benefit of the knowledge he has acquired in his twenty five years of specializing and he has the advantage of one more examination of consumption. The time will come when every consumptive is beyond human help. Dr. Shepard can probably cure you now. Don't wait until it is too late. Call on or write him at once.

Free examination hours are 11 to 12 a. m. 4 to 5 p. m. except Sunday.

Correspondence always solicited from consumptives or their friends.

Dr. W. A. Shepard,

Colorado Springs, Colo.,

115 Pike's Peak Avenue, Near Postoffice.

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Brewers of the Original Budweiser, Faust, Michelob, Anheuser Standard, Pale-Lager, Export Pale, Black and Tan, Exquisite and Malt Nutrine.

$4,500 View Order.

How's that?

On last Thursday we closed a contract with F. P. Stevens for photographs amounting (retail) to just $4,500. The largest order, beyond a doubt, ever placed for photographs in the West.

One item alone in the agreement calls for 40,000 of the new 10 cent "Cyko" photos, 20,000 of which are to be delivered within a year.

The "Cyko" is considered the greatest view ever made at the price. "How can you sell it so cheap?" is the question universally asked. Two things render it possible: the placing of an order by us for many thousands at one time, and the invention and construction by Mr Stevens of several machines that greatly facilitate their production.

We control the new "Cyko" view, wholesale and retail, for the State of Colorado.

FOLTZ & HARDY,

Books, Stationery, Art,

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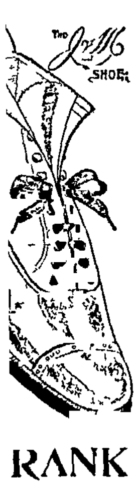
Advertise... in the Gazet[te]

Some Good Things in Men's Shoes

Fresh, bright styles soft stout leathers, beautifully finished and neatly trimmed Be your wants what they may we offer you a stock to choose from that will meet your ideas as to looks, quality and price The best factories in America have been drawn upon to make our showing of Fall footwear a credit to ourselves and a satisfaction to you



While we carry all grades of footwear from a $1 50 shoe to a $10 boot and are prepared to shoe all the people we call your attention to the following high grade lines Hanan & Sons, Strong & Garfield's, Johnson & Murphy's and Regent's $3.50 shoes at the following prices in winter weights

Box Calf at $3 50, $5 and $6
Enameled calf at $5, $6 and $7
Vici kid at $3 50, $5 and $6
Domestic and French Calf at $3 50, $5 and $6
Patent kid and Calf at $4, $5 $6 and $7

Our name has become synonomous with good shoes and we take pride in fitting feet that other stores can't fit

RANK A. VORHIES.
22 South Tejon Street.

The other offices in the county built the that are under the administration of Republican officials will show a like saving to the taxpayer of the county

This fact in view of the fact that the assessor's office has been the subject of such gross extravagance should have no small degree of influence in determining for the voters of the county in whose hands they want the matter of

appraisal of Teller c[illegible]

The Assessor's Extravagance

The following figures show the salaries paid the assessor's deputies from last year to the present time In the consideration of them it should be recalled that early in 1899 Teller county was cut off from El Paso and that since then there has been no expense incurred in what is now Teller county

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Showing EXCESS of COLLECTIONS also DEFICIT of SALARIES and EXPENSES of C A POLLEN, present county treasurer

Collections W E Rohde ex treasurer		$5?1 141 83
Collections C A Pollen present treasurer		621 948 59
Collections in favor of C A Pollen		$66,803 76
Salaries and expenses W E Rohde ex treasurer		$ 7 187 25
Salaries and expenses C A Pollen present treas		$ 5 825 50
Amount saved El Paso county by C A Pollen		$1,361 75
Six months ending June 30 1896	$ 3 182 92	
Six months ending Dec 31 1896	6 287 42	
Total for 1896		$ 9,470 34
Six months ending June 30 1897	$ 4 150 00	
Six months ending Dec 31 1897	5 769 00	
Total for 1897		$ 9,919 00
Six months ending June 30 1898	$ 5 463 95	
Six months ending Dec 31 1898	7 917 35	
Total for 1898		$13,417 30
Six months ending June 30 1899	$ 6 5 3 60	
Six months ending Dec 31 1899	7 745 00	
Total for 1899		$14,298 60

PEOPLE OR THE POPULISTS

Contest for Control of County Affairs Between the Republicans and the Sinton-Layden Ring.

an Issue in the County Campaign--The People's Interests Neglected to Benefit Political Workers--Sinton's Friends Claiming Credit Belonging to Hon. Matt France

more important question taxpayers of El Paso county his affairs of the county be another year by the Populist ring employed list assessor as the the move or shall these affairs in the hands of commission men who will act in the people who pay the in the interest of politics? on has got to be decided a date not far distant finally only one week more [illegible]—and the result of the will mark its close will whether the people or the to have charge of the and the benefit of the people pay

Chief Reason

great many reasons why in candidate William H be elected county commis El Paso county but chief reason which should appeal strongly to the people who money in order that they of the benefits of coun t is this

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thousands of dollars more than salaries and expenses for its maintenance with Teller county cut off than it did with Teller county in El Paso and the Populist who now opposes W H Fairall [illegible] for county commissionership has approved the bills by which this money has been paid out

That there has been no necessity for the increase in expenses in the assessor's office is proven by the fact that there has been an actual decrease of over $1 300 in the records of the expenses of the office of the county treasurer If it had needed more money to assess the taxes of the county it would have cost more money to collect those taxes

All for the Assessor

But the increase in expenses is all in the office of the assessor His men have been kept on pay all the year [illegible] work was heavy and when work was light When there was a Democratic or Populist convention to be held they have had time to be present as delegates When there was a candidate for commissioner to nominate they have had the time and the organization necessary to bring about his nomination

Now that there is a county commissioner to be elected they have the time to devote to advancing the interests of his campaign and the people of the county are paying the cost

The Treasurer's Showing

The following statement of the work and the expenses of the office of the county treasurer shows that although the amount of money that has been collected during the administration of County Treasurer Pollen has been materially larger than that collected during the corresponding months of the administration of County Treasurer Rohde the last preceding treasurer still the salaries and expenses of the office under the administration have been materially less The figures speak for themselves

W E ROHDE VS C A POLLEN

COLLECTIONS and SALARIES as shown by LEDGER ACCOUNT of W E ROHDE from JANUARY 1 1899 to and including [DECEMB]ER 30, 1899

Month	Collections	Salaries and Expenses
[Janu]ary	$ 36 122 27	$ 631 00
[Febr]uary	137 833 58	729 50
[Marc]h	158 585 67	1 640 75
[Apri]l	20 519 30	485 00
	10 632 71	377 75
	10 829 05	1 227 50
	47,481 63	390 75
[Aug]ust	98 066 03	390 00
[Dec]ember	34 068 29	1 315 00
Totals	$554,144 83	$7,187 25

COLLECTIONS and SALARIES as shown by LEDGER ACCOUNT of C. A POLLEN from JANUARY 1 1900 to and including [OCTOB]ER 30, 1900

Month	Collections	Salaries and Expenses
[Janu]ary	$ 62 555 40	$ 425 50
[Febr]uary	117 717 17	425 00
[Marc]h	198 963 93	1,165 00
	17,876 81	385 00
	16 913 30	385 00
	14 493 33	1 135 00
	88 704 36	385 00
[Augu]st	98 725 29	385 00
[Dece]mber	18 098 94	1 135 00
[T]otals	$624,038 50	$5,825 50

The County Roads

A live issue of the campaign in El Paso county is the matter of good roads

The people have not been given the benefit of [illegible] taxes and they are asking the reason why

The county roads have been left in deplorable condition and the property owners are demanding a reason for the neglect They have paid their money and they have nothing to show for it

The expenses for fixing up the county roads are steadily increasing In September of this year the road expenditures were nearly a thousand dollars more than they were in April and the roads that have been the alleged subject of this expenditure are no better because of the fact that the expenditure has been made

There is radical trouble somewhere and this is where it lies

The Populist county commissioner who now seeks re election to the board at the hands of the people has had for some time between 30 and 35 men out in the county drawing pay from the county for what was supposed to be work on the roads They are scattered about the different parts of the county and the people do not know that they are there so far as any work on the roads is concerned

Political Workers

As a matter of fact these men have been drawing pay from the people and working in the interests of the Populist candidate to whom they owed their jobs and to whom they must look for more money if they are to receive it. They are not road workers in any sense of the word and they are being paid not for work on the roads but for work of a political character

That they are politicians and will work in the interest of the Populist candidate is proven by this fact

The board of commissioners of whom one is a Populist and another a Democrat has appointed the election judges for the coming election In a great many of the country precincts the election judges are these same men who have been sent to the country ostensibly to work on the roads but actually to work for the re election of the Populist candidate Nearly half of the men who are drawing pay for working on the roads are included in the list of election judges who will have charge of the election on the 6th of November

Why Greenway Declined

Mr Sebastian Greenway the Republican member of the county board was tendered the supervision of the county roads when the board was organized last spring.

The reasons he did not take the place were these

He told the Populist and Democratic commissioners that he was familiar with the needs of the county in the matter of county roads and that he would take charge of that work on condition that the board would allow him to substitute a set of non partisan men for the political machine that the commissioners were in the habit of putting on the road work when road work was to be done They declined to allow him to make any changes in their list of employes and he said that in that case he would prefer not having the responsibility of putting the roads in shape

Mr William H Fairall the Republican candidate for commissioner is a road builder from the ground up He has been street commissioner of the city of Colorado Springs for two years and a half having been re elected by an overwhelming vote last spring and he is the man who can give the people of the county what they need in the matter of roads He understands the subject and can give the best roads possible in this section of the state and that at an economical outlay of money

If Mr Fairall is elected the roads of the county will show the effect

If Mr Fairall is not elected the roads of the county will be as they are going at the present time the expenses of the [illegible] the benefit nothing and the salaries paid to the assessor's political heelers will continue to increase

Where Credit is Due

But there is another question still that will appeal to the voter of El Paso county from a different standpoint and with even greater force than the money question of dollars and cents That is the question of where lies the credit for a very good thing that has been done by the board of county commissioners [illegible] three years

The Populist campaign managers are endeavoring to have it appear that there is but one commissioner in El Paso county that Mr M M Sinton is the whole board and that he has been the whole board ever since he became a member of it three years ago that there has been no good thing accomplished during that period of time except through his efforts and by his direction and that no good thing can be accomplished in the future except by his re election

The people of El Paso county have not yet forgotten the Hon Matt France

If there was ever a more rank usurpation of credit by an officeholder or by political strikers for political purposes only than the usurpation by M M Sinton and his supporters of the credit for the good work that has been accomplished in the manipulation of the poor house real estate deal then it is not within the memory of those residents of El Paso county who count themselves among the friends of the honored official who was as a matter of fact the father of the [illegible] house deal and the man to whom and to whom alone was due the fact that it was consummated as it was

From January 1899 to January 1900 the Hon Matt France was chairman of the board of county commissioners of El Paso county Long before the matter became a question of discussion or received any consideration whatever by the board of county commissioners Mr France was planning how a deal could be brought about for the benefit of the county and this fact is attested to by no less than half a dozen persons who were among the close friends of that official and who are now thoroughly incensed over the rank presumption on the part [illegible] that he had any part in the formulation of the plan in the first place or any more of a part in the final consummation of the project than did the other members of the board whose existence he has apparently forgotten

The credit for the final completion of the deal is due to the board of commissioners whose duty it was to accept any business proposition that was to the interest of the taxpayers

The credit for the idea of the plan in the first place is due entirely to the honored member of the board the Hon Matt France whose decease occurred a short time since

Nothing was ever a more lamentable failure in El Paso county politics than the attempt of the Populist candidate and his deputy assessor Populist heelers to show one single solitary reason why he is entitled to any favors whatever at the hands of the voters of El Paso county

Mr Sinton is a man with a good many friends a great number of whom are friends for political purposes only

As a county commissioner he has done nothing to commend him to the voters He has failed to do much that he might have done to give the taxpayers cause to re elect him as a [illegible] man for re election

Fairall and good roads is the real county issue

The people will decide it

THE HOOLIGANS '

Sir Walter Besant on East London's Typical Young Roughs

In East End Types in the Century for October Sir Walter Besant describes among other typical East Londoners the young roughs known collectively as the Hooligans '

The blood is restless at seventeen It wants exercise in reality not pretense This restlessness is the cause of the bands organized originally for local fights The boys of one street unite in a small regiment they arm themselves with clubs small iron bars leather belts with buckles knotted handkerchiefs with stones tied up in them with slings and stones with knives even with revolvers of the toy kind and they go forth to fight the lads of another street It is a real fight the field is strewn with the wounded the police have trouble in putting a stop to the combat With broken heads black eyes and bandaged arms the leaders appear next day before the magistrate But the local regiment cannot always be meeting its enemy on the field of glory the step therefore to hustling the people in the street is natural The boys gather together and hold the street If any one ventures to pass through it they rush upon him knock him down and kick him savagely about the head they rob him as well

In the autumn of 1898 an inoffensive elderly gentleman was knocked down by such a gang robbed kicked about the head and taken up insensible He was carried home and died the next day These gangs are called "Hooligans South London is more frequently favored with their achievements than East London They are difficult to deal with because they meet fight and disperse with such rapidity that it is next to impossible to get hold of them It is [illegible] of the time and will probably disappear before long Meantime the boys regard these holdings of the street with pride their captain is a hero as much as the captain of the eleven at a public school

Sometimes they devise other modes of achieving greatness A year or two ago a half a dozen of them thought that it would be a good thing if they were to attend Epsom races on the Derby day the great race of the year One can go to Epsom by road or rail the latter is the cheaper and the easier way but the more glorious way is to go by road as the swells go Their method is to hire a carriage and a pair to get a luncheon hamper from a caterer a to drive down and to pay for a stand on the hill which commands a view of the race The thing can be done in style for about twenty five pounds The boys thought to emulate the swells they would drive in style to Epsom They therefore helped themselves to a baker's horse and light cart in the gray of the morning and drove gloriously all the way to the racecourse Arrived there they sold the horse and cart to a Gipsy for three pounds and spent the day in watching the races in betting on the events [illegible] in feasting When the glorious day was over and their money all gone [illegible] they lay down to sleep intending to walk home in the morning Now the baker on discovering his loss had gone to the police and the police suspecting the truth for the lad's thirst for sport was well known telegraphed to Epsom The horse and cart were recovered and in the middle of the night the boys were found They did return to town in the morning but not as they left It was in the roomy vehicle commonly called Black Maria that they were taken to the police court and from the court to the reformatory

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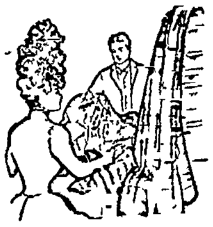

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The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct 31 via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date so that accommodations may be secured for all Very low rates will apply Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations call at office, 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

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MR. SINTON AND HIS FRIENDS.

Up to within a few days the Gazette has had reason to believe that the supporters of Mr Sinton for re-election as county commissioner were relying for his success upon the fact that he is the head of the Populist party in this county and the source from which that party derives its prestige and patronage

Such a fact is in no wise detrimental to Mr Sinton personally and the Gazette was quite willing that the county election should turn upon the abstract issue of whether the county affairs should be administered by the Populists for the benefit of Populists or by Republicans for the benefit of the people

But within the past few days the Populists who are in control of the Fusion machine in El Paso county have evidently made up their mind that the bare proposal to commit the business interests of the county to a Populist because he is a Populist is not one calculated to arouse enthusiasm and win votes in El Paso county and an effort is now being made in the closing days of the campaign by the circulation of hand bills and other irresponsible leaflets to convince the people of El Paso that Sinton is the great IT in comparison with whom the other commissioners and county officials are mere ciphers and without whom the county would have nothing to show for money expended

It is not fair to blame Mr Sinton for the injudicious friends who have dragged him into such prominence that he is made to appear as the dictator of the actions of Mr Doran if not of Mr Greenway, as well as the appropriator of the public services of the late Hon Matt France, neither ought Mr Sinton to be condemned as guilty of misrepresentation in regard to the work of prominent citizens without regard to party in securing the site for the court house in the South park As a candidate Mr Sinton wants all the votes he can get and probably more but as a man he will not claim that he ran the board while Matt France was a member of it, nor will he claim exclusive credit for the El Paso county court house and poor hospital

In view however of the public attention that has been directed to Mr Sinton as the Business Manager of El Paso county the Gazette has been at some trouble to find what are the exact facts in regard to his management of the county affairs We find that while there have been very notable decreases in the expenditures of those offices in which Republicans are in control there has been a very marked increase in the expenses of the assessor's office which is under a Populist, and in which Populists are employed as clerks We find that Mr Sinton employed for a large fee and retains as supervising architect of the court house a man whom Mr Sinton has denounced to reputable men of this city as incompetent for the work We find that the poor house that was expected to cost $12 000 has cost more than twice that much and that in the opinion of fair minded men who are accustomed to such work it is not worth what it has cost. We find other evidence which in the course of a political campaign might ordinarily be construed as proof of extravagance and mismanagement and the diversion of funds to county uses for the benefit of party and partisans of the Populist name.

On another page the Gazette presents some of the figures and records upon which these statements are based Others may be forthcoming from time to time as required

The Gazette has no intention of making any personal attack upon Mr Sinton If our county affairs are to be managed by a Populist for Populists in the usual Populist way we should prefer to have Mr Sinton in that office rather than any other member of his party

But when his associates of other parties who are more or less sincerely engaged in his support take it upon themselves to direct public attention to his business acts rather than his peculiar political theories and claim with an exaggeration that necessarily casts suspicion upon their sincerity that he alone is responsible for all that has been done in county affairs for the past two years and that no mistakes have been made then the Gazette as a public newspaper feels constrained to examine the record This it has done and it has found therein no evidence of such superior business sagacity or infallibility as would justify the voters in continuing him in office

Mr Sinton may be more honest and a better business man than any other Populist in the county His associates seem to think he is—or than any Democrat—but a Republican of ordinary business ability in Mr Sinton's position would not have received the approval of his supporters and of the business men and taxpayers of this county in general if he had shown no better business judgment than Mr Sinton or if he had approved some of the things which Mr Sinton did approve and for which he is undoubtedly responsible.

THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION.

Whatever difference of opinion there may be about the merits of the Thomas Maloney controversy decided yesterday by the supreme court of the state in favor of Mr Maloney it will be gratifying to most people to know that the court did not affirm the decision of the lower court which awarded the Democratic name to two distinct sets of candidates in Arapahoe county The effect of the first decision would have been to muddle the voters and to compel many of them to either lose their votes entirely or to vote for candidates not of their choice Every voter now knows for whom he is casting his ballot if he writes the name Democratic at the head of his ticket This decision is a great blow to the fusion forces and taken in connection with Sheriff Jones' letter to the 'honest election league' in which he promises them all the deputy sheriffs they request for election day to enforce the laws against illegal voting it assures the entire Republican ticket a majority of from six to ten thousand in Arapahoe county

The developments of the last few days in the state campaign make it reasonably certain that President McKinley and the Republican state and congressional tickets will carry Colorado by a handsome majority It cannot be concealed that the fusion forces are fast disintegrating There is scarcely a day when some prominent voter or newspaper does not leave their ranks They are torn by dissension and distracted by jealousy Their candidates for the senate are so bitter against each other that any one of them would rather see Wolcott elected than to see either of his rivals in the fusion parties triumph

The public exhibition of their incongruous character and their absolute lack of unity of purpose and of patriotic regard for the public welfare as for each other is the first demonstration of the manner in which the public affairs have been conducted during the past two years

Each candidate realizes that this is his last possible chance in a fusion campaign and that hereafter he must nail his political colors to some party mast

It will be a blessing to the state when the irresponsible and treacherous days of fusion are over and this decision of the supreme court has done more to terminate them than anything else that has happened so far in this campaign

In the view that all election decisions should aim to serve the greatest good for the greatest number this decision of the supreme court is to be highly commended for it opens up the way for the complete annihilation in Colorado of government based upon the primary principles of catch-as-catch-can in getting and conducting public office and of making hay while the sun shines in acquiring senatorial honors

It will be worth many millions of dollars to this state to achieve a complete Republican victory in November and that beneficent result is now within easy reach if every voter will do his duty on election day

OUR CITY'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Gazette is a sincere well wisher to every part of the state and it has no desire to see Colorado Springs profit at the expense of any other community

At the same time it is true that one of the things most favorable to the future growth of Colorado Springs and its business interests is the condition of affairs that prevails in the capital and largest city of the state What that condition is the Gazette has no desire to set forth in detail Its particulars are daily made public with all the additional emphasis possible in the way of display-type heads and illustrations and in a manner that is one of the greatest hindrances to the prosperity of Denver. If half of what is told us in the course of a week by the Denver newspapers is true, that city is cursed by wholesale and general official corruption It is death ridden by the most odious and oppressive monopolies and intolerance, selfishness and avarice are the main springs of its public life That these stories are exaggerated witness the protest of the business men of Denver who are realizing already how much the publication of them is injuring the city and the state That they have a basis of fact is too well known to all who have a knowledge of the forces that control the present city government, and of the state administration that is using its power to build up a machine to advance the personal interests of state officials The criminal classes of Denver the robbers the thugs, the murderers and the boodlers find their support and their protection in the political conditions that have grown out of the predominance of the Fusion Democracy party in state and municipal affairs

At the present time the Republican party in that city with the help of many noble Democratic men and women who are for the city first and for party afterwards are striving to overthrow the bosses that now rule Denver and to save the city from the corruptionists They are fighting against the most desperate and reckless gang that ever cursed any city of the west a gang that absolutely controls the police force of the city and that will stop at nothing in order to win, because they realize that Republican success will result in the severance of the city and the state affairs

Our best wishes to the gallant Republicans who are battling for honest elections and clean government and home rule in Denver!

But whether they win or lose it is the duty of everyone who is interested in the future of Colorado Springs to see that this city and this county stand fast by the banner of Republicanism which is synonymous with good government honest politics and good business sense

A CONTINUANCE OF PRESENT CONDITIONS AND POLICIES IN DENVER FOR FIVE YEARS MORE WILL MAKE COLORADO SPRINGS THE LEADING CITY OF THE STATE IN POPULATION AS IT ALREADY IS IN CAPITAL ENTERPRISE AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE PROVIDED COLORADO SPRINGS REMAINS TRUE TO THE PARTY OF RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

The Fusion Democracy has inflicted incalculable injury upon Denver

It has driven away capital it has prevented immigration it has injured the city's name reputation and credit in circles where these things are of greatest value and absolutely essential to the business interests of a city that aspires to be the center of business for a large section of country

Colorado Springs certainly cannot afford to adopt the policy which has been so injurious to our sister city

Nothing could be so great an injury to our business interests as to encourage the prevalence of Populism or Fusion Democracy or to commit the charge of our courts and public business to that party whose policies are now manifest in Denver

On the contrary Republican success here will be a notice to the world that this city is one in which Populism and Fusion do not flourish in which intelligent ideas of public affairs and a devotion to the principles of good government are the rule and one to which capital and immigration will naturally tend

As a business matter only the election of the entire Republican ticket including state officers assemblymen judges and county commissioner, is the main duty of the present time

Our business men and working people and everyone interested in the welfare of this city and of its people should make Republican success in the coming election the first step in their plans for the future

WITH EXCEPTIONS RESERVED.

Mr Bryan and the Kansas City platform favor the consent of the governed except in North Carolina and other southern states

They are against all trusts except those in which leading Democrats are personally interested

They are opposed to expansion except by Democratic presidents

They don't believe in imperialism except by Democratic candidates and bosses

They condemn all private monopolies except the copyright that provides Mr Bryan with his principal income

They are revolted by bribery and coercion in election except for the benefit of Democratic candidates

They are for the gold standard except in the silver states

They would give congress the power to deal with all trusts except when such power interferes with the rights of the states.

The Bryanite party has no consistent or honest political principle except that of securing the election of Democrats to office by any possible means

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC PREDICTION.

Four years ago one of the predictions made by Mr Bryan and his associates was that Republican success would make money scarcer and drive gold out of the country The result of Republican administration has been to increase the per capita circulation to make money plentiful and interest low and on Friday last the gold in the United States treasury reached the unprecedented amount of $451 477 404 This is not only the largest amount of gold ever held by this government but it is believed to be the largest gold fund in the world

Possibly the offer of a Large Reward might bring to light some Democratic prediction of 1896 that has not been contradicted and made ridiculous by the progress of events.

POLITICAL PROPHECIES.

On May 10 1900, six months before the presidential election the Gazette presented its readers with a forecast of the result

On October 21 seventeen days before election the New York Herald an independent newspaper of highest standing, summarized reports from its special agents throughout the country in a forecast which has been accepted generally as the most impartial and accurate estimate of the result

The Gazette in May gave 20 states as sure for McKinley and six states probable for McKinley with a total of 281 votes

The Herald in October gave the same 26 states to McKinley with 281 votes

The Gazette gave 12 states sure for Bryan with 120 votes four states probable for Bryan with 28 votes and three states doubtful with 14 votes

The Herald gives all these states to Bryan or 166 votes

It remains to be seen whether the Gazette or the Herald was right about those three states which the Gazette said were doubtful and the Herald gave to Bryan

VOLUNTEER AND REGULAR.

For some reason of his own Mr Bryan affects to think a great deal of the volunteer while declaring that the regular soldier is a menace to the free institutions of this country All of our soldiers are volunteers of course the principal difference between the regulars and the militia being that the former have volunteered to serve their country for a specified term of years while the latter have promised to defend the state when called upon to do so The idea that the national volunteer is dangerous while the state volunteer is commendable may be good Democratic doctrine but it is not founded on reason

Experience also indicates that Mr Bryan's followers who share his distrust of the regular army do not approve of his admiration of the militia. On the contrary, the persons throughout the country who are denouncing the United States soldiers as enemies of the country they are fighting for are generally ready to slander the state volunteers and to do everything in their power to cripple their efficiency

Possibly Mr Bryan's friendliness towards the militia dates from the time when he too was a colonel and as he says learned to love the militiaman in contact with him in the Spanish war Possibly if he had gone a little further to Cuba or the Philippines, he might also have learned to love the regular. But however that may be the experience of the war with Spain showed very clearly that militia however patriotic they may be and however intelligent cannot be relied upon for efficient service against trained armies until they have acquired a considerable degree of experience This is not alone a question of tactics and discipline though these are of highest importance The principal weakness in our arrangements for the expeditions to Cuba were in the departments of transportation and supply and the management of our armies in the field was confided to persons of inexperience who had to do the best they could under the circumstances It was such inexperience and such lack of discipline on the part of newly enlisted troops that led to the initial disaster at Bull Run in the civil war where the north and the south were at an equal disadvantage and either army would have been overwhelmed by a force of regulars with the experience that both gained in later days

Three months would be a very short time to enlist equip and put into the field a volunteer army of the size necessary to sustain the attack of any first class foe. The most rudimentary principles of national prudence would require us to maintain a force of regular soldiers sufficient to defend the country against the first danger of invasion and to afford sufficient time for the militia and the volunteers to take the field under conditions which would not involve a massacre as a probable result of their encounter with carefully trained disciplined and equipped soldiers Under ordinary conditions an army of 50 000 men would be small and one of 100 000 none too large for this purpose But at the present time which Mr Bryan has selected to talk about the dangers of militarism nearly every member of our little army is engaged in active service in defending the flag Our forts are stripped of their defenders, and in case of foreign complications the country is temporarily defenseless

Mr Bryan confesses that he knew little about the volunteers until he went to Florida and his recent utterances are sufficient proof that he still knows very little about the rest of our military affairs

The Denver News claims that a portion of the article copied from the Lincoln Journal by the Gazette and duly credited to the Journal by the Gazette last Wednesday morning appeared in an afternoon mining edition of the Gazette without credit to the Journal and at the bottom of a column of mining quotations

That may possibly be true as such clippings are often taken in the composing room as fillers and the foreman of the composing room may have left off the proper credit but even so it could not have been mistaken for Gazette opinion or opinion of any other Colorado paper as it referred to 'E O Wolcott of Colorado' which terms of description no Colorado paper would use Then it was not on the editorial page of the Gazette and the News does not pretend that it was Conceding everything the News says to be true still it was exceedingly careless to say the least for the News to credit the article to the Gazette for our regular morning edition is on the News exchange table every day and it could easily have checked the matter up

We notice it never fails to quote from the Gazette whenever such quotation will help its cause and therefore we conclude that it must scrutinize the paper each day

We have no disposition to quibble with the News about the matter and if it asserts that it made an honest mistake we will let it go at that.

The most important news item in Denver yesterday was the announcement that the sheriff of the county proposed to enforce the laws on election day Coming from a Fusion sheriff it is startling enough to fully justify the Republican in giving the entire front page to the statement

Gazette Gayeties.

THE FAMINE

Oh seas of propriety
Compulsory sobriety
Exemplary deep piety!
That hovers o'er the town
Oh banishment of sakes that darn't
Oh time of longing doleful heart
Oh triumph of yo water cart
With booze booths all closed down
The daily tipplers dry parched tongue
—Dry on with cotton flecked—
He sings the song he erstwhile sung
But it hath no effect
The grape clerk's countenance is hard
He yieldeth not a jot
Without some good physician's card
The wink availeth not
Plain ginger ale and Martini
Go hissing down parched throat
Amid an atmosphere made blue
When imprecations float
And even the quart is gathering dust
Untouched upon the shelves
On Old Town's generosity we must
Rely to soak ourselves
[illegible]
—The blue-grass Major too
But Col. Kel Morse's face
Comes everywhere in view
We hear loud as the beating drum
The tipplers warning cry
Suppose a great big fire should come
With all the town so dry
[illegible]
Oh time of council diligence!
Oh hour of druggist penitence
Pass quickly ere we die
Oh season of forced piety!
Of long unknown propriety
Of compulsory sobriety
With everything so dry!

Of Course

John I wish you'd straighten that hand grenade there on the wall It makes me nervous to see anything not hanging straight on a wall

I will sir but it won't do no good sir That thing's bound to be tipsy all the time sir

Nonsense! I guess you can keep it straight if you try

I don't think so sir for it's full of fire water all the time sir

Easy to Take

[illegible] is a hard drinker

On the contrary he appears to take it very easily

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Mr. Sprague Entertained Senator Teller.

To the Editor of the Gazette

Dear Sir—As chairman of the reception committee to Senator and Mrs Teller Wednesday night I beg to call your attention to the local statement in your paper this morning that the senator and his party were discourteously treated while in this city

Your paper states that no one met the senatorial party on its arrival here that the senator and his wife wandered around until they struck a trolley car, came up town and were obliged to walk to walk to the house of a Silver Republican friend (meaning presumably myself)

The statement is so grievously erroneous that I am constrained to think that your reporter got hold of the wrong party and mistook him for the senator

The fact of the matter is that Senator Teller and wife and Judge Steele arrived in this city from Denver at 6 o'clock The train being late I requested the reception committee to assemble in the parlors of the Alamo hotel and await the party's arrival Dr W K Sinton and myself met the senator at the train with a closed carriage drove his party to the Alamo where he met the reception committee himself wife and Judge Steele were then driven to my own office where the party were entertained at dinner given by Mrs Sprague and myself A carriage awaited the party when dinner was over and they were driven to the Temple theater and after the speech they were again driven to the hotel where several of their friends again greeted them

Considering the short time they were here I believe that Senator Teller and his party were treated with all the distinction and courtesy that even such a distinguished party as his could receive anywhere and they all expressed their delight with the cordial greeting and hospitality tendered

I do not believe that your reporter intentionally did Senator Teller the committee my wife and myself the injustice implied from the article referred to, and know you will therefore gladly correct the same

Thanking you in advance—I am
Yours etc
Charles S Sprague

(The explanation of this matter will be found in full in the column headed 'Floating Chips' on page 6—Ed Gazette)

An Old Soldier's Appeal

To the Editor of the Gazette

The unwarranted attack against Senator Wolcott which is now being made by his would be successors is looked on by myself and many others as the most deplorable and uncalled for thing in this campaign of mud slinging

Wolcott has enemies as who has not But we love him for making those very enemies and when I say we I mean the old soldiers and those who wish the old soldiers well in their last and as Bryan says long drawn out years in this world

Most of us have had a little to do with men in Washington Some of us have been advised and really thought that Senator Teller would attend to our wants there better than any one else but I with others found him cold and unresponsive We could not blame him much nor do we for it takes a man with lots of patience to listen to all the questions we want to know about But we did find a man who takes pleasure in answering them for us. Some of the opposition papers along five or six weeks back when the convention was telling in the resolutions about how the citizens of the state appreciated what Wolcott had done for them made lots of fun of the resolution on Wolcott and called it gush and flattery, and so on But it was not The purpose was to let the man know some little of what they thought of him No man who has had business with Senator Wolcott has to flatter him

I know families in Colorado who would not think of going to prayer without including Senator Wolcott in their supplication just as one of the family

Comrades of Colorado let us not lose him Vote for him and get your friends to vote for him Work as you never worked before I have never in all my life asked a man to vote for anyone before, but it does seem to me that we have too much to lose in this matter—and not only ourselves but every one in Colorado

There is no man with any sense at all in all of this fair state of ours who would hire a man and expect first class satisfaction from him without first knowing that he could do what he was set to do And much more would this hold good where three or four applied and he knew there was but one of them who had any experience at all

I am just one of Lincoln's old dogs—one of those who Bryan says has such longevity I have not been able to do one day's work for the last five years and I hate to see our very best friend leave Washington We gave the very best of our lives for this Union and it is rich One party recognizes our right to be treated liberally and it seems to me that it is only reasonable for us to vote for our own interest It has always been a great mystery to me why an old soldier or a negro could vote for any other party than the Republican party There is no excuse for it Each man but the soldier might not need any beneficial legislation and in this case he might vote for the Democrats once in a while but according to my way of looking at it, this is not one of the times and Democrats all over the country are saying they cannot help to pull the flag down Some of them even qualify it by saying while it is being fired upon but it is doubly bad for one who has [illegible] time and again as most of us have done to cast our vote where there is the least chance to stain the old flag

How often oh how often that old flag has put new life new hope in us as we have seen it through the distance floating over the relief column which we could see marching miles and miles back over the red hills coming to help us out of some tight place where we had lain for hours with the dead and dying all around us I cast a stain upon that old flag? Not by a thought let alone an act! Winfield S Piety
13 S. Spruce Street.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LITERARY PEOPLE

"A PRIVATE CHIVALRY"

'A Private Chivalry,' By Francis Lynde is one of the new books just published

Like Mr Lynde's other stories 'A Romance in Transit' and 'The Helpers' it is a story of the west

In the beginning the scene of the story is that of a mining camp in its early days

Lawlessness and vice of every description are the order of the day and the author has succeeded in a few brief pages in placing a vivid picture before the reader's eyes

Beginning with the second chapter the scene of the story changes, and presently is found to be Denver

In the beginning interest in the story is aroused and only ends with the last page of the last chapter

Not until one is through reading do the incongruities appear The movement of the story is rapid Things happen continually Briefly the story is this

George Brant the hero is a college graduate and a gentleman sunk to the depth of faro dealer in a mining camp through the influence of a beautiful but bad woman

The woman is killed in a dance hall brawl and an old college chum pleads for the opening of a new and better chapter

Brant goes to Denver receives a mining engineer's position meets and falls in love with a thoroughly good and lovely young woman The young lady has a wild young brother whom Brant tries to rescue and in doing so is recognized by an enemy and advertised as Plucky George of Silverette

The girl's mother Mrs Langford closes her doors to the young man but as proud as she is after he steed is stolen

Dorothy however is ignorant of this and as Brant had offered to help about the young brother again if the need should arise she calls upon him just in time to prevent his giving up the fight for honest living While seeking the brother in the clubs of Denver a murder is committed in his presence and to save the boy and through him the honor of the name of the girl whom he loves Brant gives himself up as the murderer

Then follows one mystery and mis[illegible] on the heels of another until the whole seems an a hopeless tangle but finally through the persistent efforts of one (up to this point) subordinate character the whole is straightened out in the eleventh hour

Running through the whole is another love story of considerable interest

The picture of the mother adoring and spoiling her only son is only too true to life

That of the same mother hardening her heart to the man who has saved the life of that son and refusing to forget his past and give him the hand of her daughter is not quite so natural Dorothy the daughter is a sweet true womanly girl like whom there are many

Published by D Appleton & Co Town and Country Library

—THE FARMSTEAD

Any one who travels through the rural portions of Colorado cannot fail to be impressed with the rapid improvements that are being made in the farms and especially in the farm buildings

In many places where a few years ago were to be seen only the lines of turf walls enclosing a rude cabin of logs or roughly sawn boards are now well built houses and barns that compare favorably with those of older settled states

Many of these improvements have been made with excellent taste and judgment while others compel the wish that the builder had been able to secure the advice of some one who would without adding materially to the amount of expenditure have greatly increased the convenience and comfort of the structures and at the same time have made them objects of artistic beauty instead of the reverse

These thoughts were brought forcibly to mind in looking over the pages of an inexpensive book recently published by Macmillan and Company of New York city

It has been prepared by a professor in one of the eastern agricultural colleges who is possessed of the necessary technical knowledge and who at the same time has had a wide practical experience in the matters of which he writes The several chapters are devoted to the location of the farm buildings the planning and the construction of houses and barns the necessary precautions to secure health comfort and convenience The book is one of sound practical and helpful suggestions and will be of value to any one who is engaged in improving country places or about to undertake the care of a farm

EDNAH AND HER BROTHER.

Houghton Mifflin & Company have just published a book of short stories for children under the general title 'Ednah and Her Brother,' by Eliza Orne White The stories are interesting and well told and there is just enough connection between them to increase the interest without prolonging the story beyond the attention of the young minds The book is handsomely printed and illustrated and will doubtless be a favorite for the holiday trade Price $1 For sale by the Consolidated Book Company

Famous American Belles

During the century now drawing to its close there have appeared in America from time to time women of so preeminent a beauty or dazzling a wit so powerful a spell that their names belong no less to the history of their country than those of the men whose genius has raised it to the rank it holds today among the nations of the earth Among them have been women of the highest type of mental and moral development women of great political and of great social gifts all of whom have left the impress of [illegible] upon their time When they have manifested these qualities in their girlhood they have risen frequently to an eminence such as it is scarcely possible for the women of any other country to attain [illegible] It is of these women that Miss Virginia Tatnall Peacock has written in her book 'Famous American Belles of the Nineteenth Century' to be published during October by the Lippincotts This handsome volume treats of the most famous belles of all sections of our country and [illegible] of the present century It will be fully illustrated with a collection of portraits not more than twenty [illegible]

"Bona fide 'American'"

Dr William Mason tells in the October Century a good anecdote of the violinist Remenyi

I have already had something to say of Eduard Remenyi the Hungarian violinist who introduced Brahms to Weimar in 1853 He was a talented man and was esteemed by Liszt as being in a way a good violinist He belonged to the class typified by Ole Bull but did not achieve so great a reputation He remained at Weimar after Brahms left there, and I became intimately acquainted with him He was very entertaining and full of fun that he would have made a ton Irishman He was at home in Gipsy music of his own country and was the main characteristic of his playing He also had a fad for playing Schubert melodies on the violin with the attenuated pianissimo effect until [illegible] his hearers would listen [illegible] the tone had ceased long after they still heard a trace of it

Not long before leaving Weimar I had some fun with him by asking if he ever heard any bona fide American tunes He replied that he did not there was such a language Well I listen to this from a [illegible] Chebung cum Susan I did not meet him again until 1878 [illegible] four years after leaving Weimar I was going up stairs to my studio in the Steinway building when some one met me It was Remenyi—had arrived—and rehearsing for his concerts in one of the rooms above So going up I followed the sounds of the violin gave [illegible] knock opened the door, and went in Remenyi looked at me for a moment rushed forward and seized my hand as he wrung it cried out 'Chebung cum Susan' He remembered it all those years

A Book Club for a Small Town

A writer in the November Ladies' Home Journal telling how to organize clubs in small communities says that a successful club was started in a small country town of from a thousand to fifteen hundred inhabitants in which was no public library of any kind The charter members numbered seven each member except one who was chosen as secretary and gave service instead of money paid into the general fund five dollars a year With this sum raised the club was able to subscribe to several periodicals weeklies and monthlies and to buy from seven to thirty four books chosen in general among the new publications

LITERARY NOTES

In the November Century will appear the second of Bishop Potter's timely papers on 'The East of To-day and To-morrow' It is devoted to the Philippines and considers our new possessions in the orient with special reference to the religions of the country

The Macmillan company will publish immediately the new edition of 'A Kentucky Cardinal' in 'Aftermath' in one volume and illustrated by Hugh Thomson. They will also issue a special large autograph edition of one hundred copies each of which will be signed by the author

But one book manuscript was completely destroyed in the great Lippincott fire of last winter This was the manuscript of Baroness Von Hutten's novel 'Marr'd in Making' The author [illegible] that she had not a word of copy but she rewrote the book It will be published during October [illegible] to make a sensation [illegible] study of a woman's real motives

John Bach McMaster author of 'History of the People of the United States' will begin in the November Century a series of papers on Daniel Webster The opening instalment [illegible] illustrated with portraits [illegible] will cover the Thirty Years of [illegible] of this typical American statesman [illegible] century [illegible] popular address was delivered [illegible] years ago

Among American universities [illegible] seems to be making a reputation turning out of men who become famous as writers of fiction What James [illegible] is to the [illegible] of St Jesse Lynch Williams to [illegible] and Booth Tarkington Burton [illegible] to the [illegible] In his new historical romance [illegible] Olis With the Regent founded [illegible] Cellamare conspiracy at the time [illegible] Regency in France he has [illegible] [illegible] love interest and alive with [illegible] go

In his new preface to the edition of 'A Kentucky Cardinal and Aftermath' which will be illustrated by Hugh Thomson and published immediately [illegible] Macmillan company Mr Allen [illegible] the opportunity to speak in [illegible] way of his methods of work [illegible] Kentucky country whence [illegible] have spring Not without [illegible] will be the slight [illegible] will give into his methods of [illegible] nature His subtle appreciation [illegible] piece of woodland or [illegible] scape is by no means the least of his charm as a writer

Captain A T Mahan has been for some years in studying the [illegible] and industrial conditions in South [illegible] which have now brought about [illegible] clash of war between the English [illegible] the Boers Since the outbreak [illegible] till the famous history and [illegible] on the subject of military [illegible] forces in modern times has been [illegible] use of his studies and experience [illegible] writing of an exhaustive history [illegible]

The volume which will shortly [illegible] from the press of P F Collier [illegible] New York is to be handsomely [illegible] trated with photographs and drawings [illegible] Thulstrup Remington Wenzell [illegible] Klepper Gaul and others [illegible] for Collier's Weekly

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has [illegible] pleted an American historical [illegible] which will appear as a serial [illegible] lantic Monthly beginning in [illegible] Its title is 'The Tory Lover' [illegible] romance opens in the rich [illegible] neighborhood of the Piscataqua [illegible] on ground familiar to the readers of [illegible] Jewett's short stories It is con[illegible] with the early affairs of the Revo[illegible] with the exiled Loyalists whose ventures afford a new field for his[illegible] fiction and with the fortunes of [illegible] gate Barker on the French and [illegible] coasts Readers will note curious literary coincidences may be interested to know [illegible] for several years, [illegible] a singularly vivid picture of Paul Jones [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] before the cation of 'Richard Carvel'

Mr W D Howells has written on Stephen Crane a long letter about [illegible] husband portions of which appear [illegible] London [illegible] He describes [illegible] visit from the then unknown [illegible] the [illegible] how [illegible] talking [illegible] work [illegible] the great artist which he was [illegible] was in the [illegible] immortal [illegible] I was struck almost as much by [illegible] strange melancholy beauty in which was already the forecast of [illegible] death His very charmed me [illegible] sensitive lips from which [illegible] their intelligent and [illegible] his mystical clouded eyes

In [illegible] of Mr Howells's [illegible] teresting to know that [illegible] Crane turned again [illegible] made him famous and wrote [illegible] [illegible] and eager of [illegible] and most remarkable book 'The Little Regiment' of the World. The [illegible] will publish the book during [illegible]

Knee Trousers Suits

...ys 3 to 16 years old, occupy a very large proportion of our store attention. The art of BOYS CLOTHES TAILORING has kept ...ace with that of men's clothes tailoring. It all rests with the ... whether the boy and his mother get that new ... which they expect. WE PAY OUR TAILORS MORE FOR MAKING OUR CLOTHES THAN MOST FIRMS pay, ... having to take smaller ... consequence, but it is the only way that we can sell dependable Clothing at the low prices for which these suits are famous.

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Burglars Cracked a Depot Safe

...at the Denver & Rio Grande ...lorado City was blown open ... night for the sixth time ... past four years. This time ...e robbers did much more ... their predecessors and ... of the railroad company ...th every effort to detect the ...les. The outside door was ...n shattered so completely ...ces could scarcely be found ...k which was entirely the ... One arrest has been made ...bbers and others will probably ... within the next few days. ...e was arrested is suspected ...f bruises on his face and ...n his clothes ... against him until the rob... investigated further.

...ry occurred Friday night. Harry Cornish, a member ...rado City fire department, ...depot about 11 o'clock and ...wo suspicious looking men ...out. He sent word to police ...s and an officer was sent to ...e make an investigation. ...rived ... looked about and ... through the windows but ...d any trace of the men. It ...that they were already in ...nd that they hid when the ...ached.

...f an hour later a conductor ...ineer passed the depot on their way from the Colorado Midland shops and they heard an explosion but did not stop to learn the particulars.

When Mr Nichols the agent went to the depot yesterday morning his eyes fell upon a sight which he will long remember. The floor of the office was covered with debris. The robbers had used a heavy charge of nitro glycerine and it not only blew off the outside door of the safe but threw it through a large counter several feet across the room. The fire clay which constituted the inside of the heavy door was broken into many pieces and scattered in every part of the rooms. The robbers used a large blacksmith's hammer and punch in ... off the combination ... safe and through the opening ... this way they poured a heavy charge of nitro glycerine. The hammer and two punches were found in the debris and a pair of ... was found on the ... track just east of the depot. A four ounce bottle containing a few drops of nitro glycerine was also found in the room ... the safe. The robbers failed to get into the burglar safe ... as the explosion did not open the inside door.

As soon as Mr Nichols discovered the robbery he reported it to the police and to the officials of the road at Denver. Marshal Birdsall of Colorado City and Detective Atkinson of this city are now working on the case and hope to find a clue to the robbery within the next few days.

...VE WORKED OUT ...E ON SLIGHT CLUE

...ck of hard work Detective ...s succeeded in getting ... guilty parties to a holdup ...ed in this city on the night ...17. The robbery was the ... the kind known of for sev... ...ut it was reported to the ...diately and Detective At... ...t to work on the case. ...man by the name of Hicks ...im of the holdup ... ...s home on East Costilla ...e night of October 17 ... ...two men ... and ...obbers were masked but ...ny revolvers. Hicks ... ...ir request however and ...en to take his watch and ... money.

...g nothing Hicks return... ...cene of the holdup and ... which he thought might ...st by one of the robbers ...s the police and they iden... ...e ... to a young man ... of Will Davis. But De... ...son so n ... that Davis ... the city and he found it ... to locate him. He made ... Denver without finding ...nally located him in this ...ed him under arrest.

...is declares that he is in... ...charge made against him ... Atkinson believes he ... ... no clue to the other rob... ...nd Davis will make no ...nfession. Davis already ...e hanging over him and ... was taken before Judge ...rdered to the reformatory.

...SMAN ARRESTED

...urn, an expressman of this ... arrested several days ago ...ging his ... ...d two children was re...r ... on the same charge. He ...e failed to provide for his ...ing to the ruling of Justice ...and he will now probably be ...r to the charge of con... ...explain his action in not ...his family as ordered by ...

...ago Bradburn was arrest... ...rant issued from Justice ...harging him with unlawful ...his wife and two children ...e came for his hearing he ...y to his wife $3 each week ...t of the two children and ...accept his terms. A writ ... ...d at the same time ... ...week. The case was then ...inst him.

...the agreement Bradburn ...aid another $3 last week ...to make the payment. He ... ...the team of horses which ...

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...Design.

...Fabrics.

...lower than any cor... ...ding line.

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...T & CO'S CLOTHING ...D LIVERY.

...to ... and leave the country. It is known that ... attempted to sell his horses ... of this Mrs B... to have him re... arrested. A warrant was issued yesterday from Justice Rubi's court and he was arrested by Officer Triston of the ... ... he will be given a hearing some time this week if he fails to ... with his family ... court.

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE BY THE WHOLESALE

The largest single contract for photographs ever entered into in the west has just been closed between Holtz ... of the new book stationery and ... Steves of Sunny ... the contract calls for the delivery of photographs amounting ... at the rate of 100 photos ... week if required.

... the agreement calls ... which are to be delivered within the ...

I want ... will be impossible to ... a ... of ... and ... contracted by Mr Stevens. One of the ... electric printing machine ... which took ... week ... to print over ... photographs ... out ... Stevens Fotograferie.

According to the ... agreement ... will ... the most of the output of the Steves's Fotograferie.

It is safe to say that Colorado Springs vicinity will ... a little advertising ... over the country ... of such a great number of photographs.

MR. BOWERS WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITALS

Mr Clarence W Bowers the well known organist of this city has arranged to give a series of organ recitals in the Perkins Fine Arts hall this winter. The first will be given on November 12.

Mr Bowers is one of the best organists who has ever been heard in this city. He had given several recitals in years past and they have been among the most notable events of the musical world in Colorado Springs. The recitals this winter ... of an analytical nature. The first will be devoted to the French school.

... Woman's Educational society and a charge of $1 will be made for the course, the money to be used by the ladies in furnishing the new rooms for the young ladies in the Atkinson hotel. The recitals will be given on the fine college organ which is the largest in the city and one of the most improved in the country.

Sunday Dinner, Elk Hotel

Chicken Okra a la Creole
Canape de Sardines
Celery Olives
Filet of Salmon a la Mobile
Pommes Viennoise
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Steamed Potatoes
Saute of Rabbit au Chasseur
Rice Croquettes, Lemon Sauce
Fried Oysters ...
Cauliflowers au Gratin
Lobster Salad
Apple Dumpling Brandy Sauce
Peach Pie Lemon Meringue Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream
Assorted Cake Cream Cheese
Tea Coffee Milk Buttermilk
Dinner 6 to 8 50 cents

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No —6 30 p m	...
	Ar. Pueblo
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H M Fickinger, Com Agt
City Ticket Office No 15 N Tejon st
Phone 21

Round Trip Rate Denver

Santa Fe will sell tickets Denver and return for all trains Oct 29 and 30 at $2.90 same good to return to Nov 1 inclusive. This rate account Good Roads association meeting.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W A Delany came down from Cripple Creek yesterday.

Mr Grant ... left yesterday for a business trip to Colfax Cal.

Francis A Chapman the insurance man of Denver is at the Alta Vista.

H J Hunt and Capt W J Hanford of Evanston Ill are at the Alta Vista.

Dr Archibald Church and wife of Chicago are stopping at the Alta Vista.

W H R Stote returned yesterday from a brief business visit in Manzanola.

Mr Phil Hitchcock traveling passenger agent for the Wabash was in the city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Hodge is now employed as stenographer with the firm of W B and J P St John.

Mr George D B Bonbright left yesterday for a few weeks business and pleasure trip to Rochester N Y.

F F Swan assistant general agent for the Denver & Rio Grande visited in the city for a few hours yesterday.

P S Hazlett a well known veteran of the rebellion was taken yesterday to the Soldiers home in Monte Vista.

Mr and Mrs M C Boylan and son James have returned from the east after a summer spent with relatives.

Miss Hoagland of Hazleton Pa is in the city visiting her brother Dr H W Hoagland of 32 North Nevada avenue.

Rev Charles Pease who has been visiting in the city for some time expects to leave tomorrow for his home in Los Angeles.

Mrs R Fowler accompanied by her two daughters and Miss Scate Blink ... start for California on Monday to spend the winter months.

Mr and Mrs J H Morley and Miss Helen Morley of Cleveland O are visiting Mr and Mrs F H Morley of 1301 Wood avenue.

Mr Henry Trowbridge of Cripple Creek ... candidate for district attorney was shaking hands with the voters in this city yesterday.

Rev R H Barnes of Ouray is spending a few days in the city visiting friends here. He will occupy the pulpit at Grace Episcopal church this morning and evening.

Jack Wellson and his uncle G Wilson returned Friday from a six weeks hunting trip over into Routt county. They traveled in a wagon and found game of all kinds in quantity.

Mrs Wilcox and daughter have arrived from Kansas City and are guests of Mrs William Lennox. Mrs Wilcox is the wife of the new pastor of the First M E church. Mr Wilcox is expected here to occupy his pulpit one week from today.

Mr C L Heming assistant cashier of the El Paso National bank returned home Friday with his bride. Mr Heming was married at Gainesville Texas last Wednesday to Miss Alma D ... a popular young lady of that city. The young couple are guests of Mr Heming's parents at 1500 North Cascade avenue.

Mr W R Kivett has returned from a trip to Galveston Tex and the lumber regions of the Texas coast. Mr Kivett says that he can add nothing to what the papers have said of the terrible disaster and yet the papers have not been able to tell the half of it. They are telling it but ... the time ... There ... still ... lying in the debris that cannot be got at until the houses are ... Mr Kivett says that the people of Galveston however are going ahead to rebuild as fast as ... money can do it.

Coal Hods Free

A 25 cent coal hod free with each purchase of ... Monday morning.
The Fair 115 So Tejon.

Dr H I Morehouse dentist office 5.3 N Tejon street.

Excursion to New Mexico and Arizona—One Cent Per Mile

To points on the Santa Fe in New Mexico and Arizona tickets will be sold for train at 10 47 p m Oct 31 and at 6 00 a m Nov 1 at rate one cent per mile. Return limit thirty days, and stops permitted on return trip.
C C Hoyt
City Passenger Agent.

Lion Hunt

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway will be given this year at De Beque Colo, on Nov 1 2 and 3.

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct 31 via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds.

Those ... to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date so that accommodations may be secured for all. Very low rates will apply. Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection. Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations call at office 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler City Passenger Agent.

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WORKING FOR THE SANITARIUM FAIR

The ladies and gentlemen who have in charge the bazaar for the benefit of the Glockner sanitarium have completed an organization and everything points now to a very successful affair. As will be seen from the list of the officers ... the fair on ... ... the society ladies of the city and prominent business and professional men have interested themselves in the active work of getting up the bazaar ... this assures the success of the event.

The officers are as follows: President, Mrs I ... Gollard ... secretary Capt Seth Baker treasurer W H Gazin assistant treasurer Grant Pauley ... chairman finance committee Miss Burns chairman reception committee Mrs J R Robinson chairman dinner committee Mrs McCaffrey.

As announced the booths will be gotten up to represent the months of the year and the following ladies have been appointed to take charge of them: January Mrs Slocum, February Mrs Ed Cockrell, March Mrs F G Peck, April Mrs J O Wood, May Mrs C ... Eldredge, June Mrs Charles Sprague, July Mrs Grant Hemenway, August Mrs L R Ehrich, September Mrs O J Wellington, October Mrs J K Miller, November Mrs Charles Evans, December Mrs Porter Palmer. These ladies constitute an executive committee but there is another committee which is known as the court of appeals which has the general management and this is composed of L T Jones, H Gillis, Mrs G W Lawrence, Mrs J M Allen and Mrs Seth Baker.

The Elks and the Marquette club are preparing their entertainments for the nights devoted to them. Mrs Whitbeck will have charge of the children's dancing on Saturday afternoon which will be a feature of the bazaar.

MUSICAL CLUB'S FIRST ATTRACTION

People who expect to attend the concerts of the Colorado Springs Musical club this winter should apply at once for their tickets as they will have the advantage of first choice of seats. This is to make a guarantee to the society that will enable them to carry out their plans of having four great artists here. The first ... the first artist to appear will be Lillian Blauvelt who is to be paid the highest figure ever given an artist in this city. The following notice is from the New York ... of October 17:

There is a widely prevalent opinion that in order to win success as a singer an American girl must necessarily study abroad. Mme Lillian Blauvelt's career proves the contrary. She received her musical training in America—at the National Conservatory in this city—yet she has been singing for several years in all the musical centres of Europe with brilliant most sensational success. She has now returned for a season in the United States and gave her first concert last night at Carnegie hall with the aid of an orchestra conducted by Mr Van der Stucken.

When a few months ago Fri Ternina returned for a few weeks to her home in Munich she chose Tannhauser for her first appearance in order that her first ... might be a greeting to the auditorium ... Dich theure Halle gruss ich wieder. The same air Mme Blauvelt chose for her first number last night—... surprise of her admirers, who remembered her chiefly as a nimble coloratura ... a bird like voice.

To win ... best in such music as Thomas wrote for ... ... In Hamlet ... still one of her show pieces. She has lately astonished and delighted the natives of England with ... lights programme ... the most ... evidence of her growth ... artistic stature was afforded ... There there was ... the ... and purity of her ... full voice ... superadded ... came as a revelation. She caught the true spirit of the song ... In such songs it is an ... to listen. The same may be said of her rendering of Mozart's ... and the Brahms song which she added as an ...

... the ... Mme Nordica ... it is likely that we shall some day hear her on the operatic stage. Mr Jean de Reszke greatly admired her and two years ago urged Mr Grau to engage her for certain Mozart roles of which he believed she would be an ideal interpreter. But perhaps she prefers the concert hall and as song recitals are coming more and more into vogue she will have no lack of opportunity to entertain large audiences.

MOUNTAIN EXCURSIONS

The managers of the new district railroad are ... two big excursions today and are making preparations accordingly. ... day it required three ... to carry the people who wanted to go. The excursions are now carried on to where the ... look down into South canon, something like three miles farther than formerly. Next Sunday they will be moved on still further. There is no change in price for the round trip. It is 50 cents.

The trains leave today at 10 30 a m and 3 ... m. If the weather is as good as it was yesterday some big crowds will no doubt go up. The road will be prepared to handle them.

Santa Fe Route
Trains to Denver leave Colorado Springs
4 40 a m
5 50 a m
7 35 a m
8 00 a m
10 15 a m
11 50 a m
4 10 p m
6 50 p m
An equal number of trains leave Denver returning at convenient hours.
C C Hoyt,
'Phone 54 City Passenger Agent.

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Have your teeth extracted without pain.

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New York Dental Parlors

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Entrance, Pike's Peak Avenue

Office Hours, 8 A M to 6 P M
Sundays, 8 to 12 A M

OBITUARY NOTICE

The following notice is taken from the Harvard Herald printed in Henry county Illinois and refers to the late L J Waite who was once well known here:

L J Waite died early last Friday morning at the Waite homestead in the northwest part of this county after a lingering illness with consumption. He was a son of J A Waite our well known and esteemed townsman. Decedent was born in the town of Sharon Wis Dec 19 1856. When a year and a half old his parents moved to the farm across the line in McHenry county, where they have since resided and where he grew to manhood. He graduated from the Springfield business college in 187- and soon after commenced work for the music house of Story & Camp of St. Louis spending some time in Missouri and Arkansas and finally going to Colorado in October 188- and settled at Colorado Springs where he was married to Miss Marion Moon October 28 1887. He lived in Colorado 10 years and being proficient in penmanship typewriting and stenography was employed in the office of Sheriff L C Dana, his cousin and the law firm of Coburn & Dudley.

The high altitude and close office work broke down his health and brought on hemorrhages and compelled him to leave Colorado and in the spring of 1893 he returned to Illinois and resided at the parental home. He was for some time engaged in selling musical instruments with J H Phelps of Sharon but gradually failing health and the approach of that dread disease consumption compelled him to give up all thought of business—All that loving hearts could devise and willing hands could do was done for his relief and comfort and it seemed for a time that medical skill would successfully combat with his malady but on September 22 pneumonia set in and he sank lower and lower till on Friday morning October 5 at 6 20 he passed away and was released from physical suffering, which during the latter part of his illness had been intense. Besides a widow and two children he leaves a father and mother one sister and six brothers to mourn his untimely end.

Mr Waite was endowed by nature with rare literary and musical gifts and was a composer of music as well as a pianist of exceptional ability. He was thoughtful and kind in disposition and bore his affliction with a cheerfulness and fortitude that concealed from many the sufferings he endured. He was tenderly and loyally attached to his home and friends and died as he wished surrounded by those he loved best.

Funeral services were held at the house on Sunday morning at 10 o clock. Rev Howell Davies of Sharon officiating. A choir composed of Chas Millmin, Will Horick and Misses Libbie Nelson and Ora Burton with Miss Grace Lowell as organist rendered sweet music. The six brothers acted as pall-bearers and tenderly laid the remains of a loving brother a devoted son and husband at rest in Oakwood cemetery.

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away
With a cheery smile and wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there
And you O you who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and the glad return—
Think of him faring on as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here
Mild and gentle as he was brave—
When the sweetest love of his life he gave
To simple things—where the violets grew
Pure as the eyes they were likened to
Think of him still as the same I say
He is not dead—he is just away.

GOOD ROADS WILL BE TALKED ABOUT

The good roads convention meets in Denver next Tuesday and it is anticipated that there will be a large attendance. Mayor R ... has named the following delegates to the convention: ... Cars W H McIntyre, Francis Capel, H S Hawks, George H Bauton, J C St John, Dr Mallon, H A Wattson, Robert Waugh, Van L Ross, Douglas Bernard and Judge E A Colburn. The mayor has been asked to make an address during the convention and has accepted the invitation.

The chamber of commerce has also been asked to appoint delegates and yesterday Mr McClurg made up the following list of those who shall represent that body: ... Asa T Jones, W H Leonard and Douglas Bernard.

The Denver convention will meet in the Denver Chamber of Commerce building and will discuss the paving of streets and the construction of highways. A delegation will be selected at this meeting to represent Colorado at the National Good Roads convention to be held in Chicago on November 12.

Look at our new trimmed hats. It will pay you to give us a call. Mrs Sandstedt 202½ N Tejon.

De Beque, Colorado

Lion Hunt—Rio Grande will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip on October 31 limited to November 10.

Clothes baskets large size heavy willow $1 values at 75 cents. Kaufman's basement.

Free for One Week.

Mrs Anna Bethman room 31 De Graff building will give treatments for complexion and hair free until Oct ...

BUSINESS LOCALS

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Dentist El Paso block. 'Phone 551 A.

Real estate loans and insurance. Surety bonds. Lawton & Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

"The Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson Carnation."

You are invited to visit my greenhouse this week to see the best of all carnations in full bloom and splendid plants the Mrs Thos W Lawson. Call early and see them in full bloom.

WM. CLARK, Florist,
Corner Platte St. and Wahsatch Ave.
TELEPHONE 28

Celebrated Hats

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Cor. Tejon and Kiowa Sts.

Imported Opera Capes

In the shades of tan, gray, and castor. Elegantly lined and trimmed and shown in the various lengths. Garments to be seen here exclusively.

French Flannel Waists

Just placed on sale an immense shipment including the latest effects in these popular garments. Great variety of styles and a range of prices to suit every purse.

Tailor-Made and Fancy Suits

Another large invoice of these on exhibition Monday for the first time. Something a little different from those seen earlier in the season. Come early for choice of them. KEEP IN MIND THE FACT that popular priced garments can be bought here at a decided saving to you. It costs nothing to look.

Walking Skirts

50 new skirts (the balance of a large discount purchase) are now here. Values in this lot up to $8. Bought so that we can realize a small profit on them at the low retail price of

$5.00 each.

Automobile Coats, Jackets, and Furs.

Venetian Cloth Suitings

Especially desirable for dressy tailor-made suits. These we show in all the newest shades and in exceptional values.

French Broadcloth Suitings

as well as the best American made cloth on the market are to be seen here in the correct colorings for season of 1900 and 1901. Our $1 50 Botany Cloth cannot be duplicated in town under $... a yard.

Pebble Cheviot Suitings

In blacks and blues are perhaps the most popular fabrics on the market at the present time. They are stylish, nobby and serviceable and can be bought in a wide range of prices. We carry all grades from $1 00 to $4 00 a yard.

Silks Guaranteed Taffetas

Our Black Taffetas GUARANTEED TO WEAR range in price from $1 00 to $1 75 a yard. If you can find equal values for the same money elsewhere don't buy of us. Our 21-inch colored taffeta at 75c is a great silk for the price.

$1.00 a yard.

buys a 56 inch heavy all wool Homespun in blue, gray, Oxford or tan. Other Homespuns as low as 45c for 50-inch fabric.

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All-over Gold Applique, Silk Applique, Lace, Corded and Shirred Effects. All the newest things 60c to $12 a yard.

Blankets, Comforts, Underwear Prepare for Cold Weather.

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Rio Grande will sell tickets to Denver and return on October 29th and 30th at $2.90 for the round trip.

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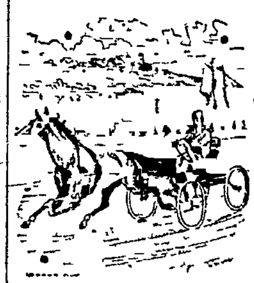

Bargain Week

Great Sacrifice on Vehicles

Too many Runabouts on hand. For this week we will make extra inducements on all Runabouts, including pneumatic tires.

Columbus Buggy Co.
Entrance, Knight Campbell Music Co. Rear 113 N Tejon St.

Keep Down the Cost

No necessity of running up extravagant coal bills if you buy of Lennox. There you get good honest, well screened coal, of full weight and at reasonable prices. We are not philanthropists—we are in business to make a living—but it is to our interest to treat you fairly and well, for in that lies our whole prospect of getting and retaining your patronage.

Wm. Lennox,
'Phone 89 23½ North Tejon St.
Yard, 131 W. Vermijo

$2.90—Denver and Return $2.90
Via Colorado & Southern Ry., Oct. 29 and 30. Return limit Nov 1. Eight trains to Denver daily. City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

Dancing

Mrs. Whitbeck will conduct her classes in Dancing and Deportment in the Kinnikinnick this season, and they will meet as follows:

Beginning, Ladies and Gentlemen.
Monday and Wednesday evenings commencing October 15, at 7 ... o clock

Beginning, Children
Saturday afternoons commencing October 13, at 2 30 o'clock

Advanced Children.
Thursday afternoons, commencing October 11 at 4 o'clock

Advanced Dancing.
Will be allowed after the evening classes.

For further information call at the Kinnikinnick during class hours, or at the Alamo hotel between 10 a. m. and 12 30 p. m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Floating Chips.

This fellow's wise enough to
play the fool
And to do that well craves a
kind of wit.
(Twelfth Night)

The surest evidence a man can have that he is great is the announcement that he has a double. Last year the New York papers have declared that William McKinley's double walks up and down Broadway. Mr Roosevelt's double lives in his state and now the Sunday Telegraph have found Bryan's double in Albert Well an artist. The printing question just now in the Gazette office is who is Senator Teller's double. Yesterday the Gazette published a statement that Senator Teller reached this city on Wednesday night and was not met by the committee. Senator Teller did arrive and was properly greeted but his mysterious double was here also. Senator Teller came down from Denver on the D & R G train. The double came down from Denver on the Santa Fe which arrives about the same hour. Senator Teller was accompanied by his wife and a number of friends and they were taken in carriages to the home of Mr Charles S Sprague. On the Santa Fe train were a gentleman and lady and the man looked like Senator Teller. People on the train thought it was the senator and spent their time watching his movements as people have the habit of doing with public men. Among these was Mr F L Brooks and Mr S W Townsend cashier of the Gazette. The double was not met by a committee but came up on the street car to Pikes Peak avenue. He took a car north and got off at Columbia street. It was a well known fact that Mr Teller was to visit Mr Sprague and it would have been right to get off at Columbia street if traveling on the street car to that gentleman's house. The gentlemen were surprised that the senator came to town in such an unostentatious way when engaged to make a public address. Not only that but while the double was standing at Pikes Peak avenue waiting for the car north Judge Morris and others who have seen Senator Teller many times, saw him and commented on the fact that no one met him. They thought it was the senator. But it was not. These facts came to a Gazette ... investigating further it was so announced yesterday. Now what resident of Colorado Springs can felicitate himself on looking like the senior senator from Colorado? That it was clearly a case of mistaken identity there can be no doubt but it beats my time of day.

Political campaigns are certainly productive of some freak things. Even rag time has gotten in this year. But that should not be startling for rag time is in everything. What do you suppose Old Hickory would have said or rather what kind of language do you imagine he would have used if it had been announced that immediately after his short address he would be followed by a number of stunts including Jimmie the coon the world's greatest buck and wing dancer or Mile Fly High in choice songs and skirt dances. Expansion imperialism etc are very serious questions for the nation to consider and men may honestly differ on them, but does any one consider that mental digestion can be assisted by a German dialect comedian or an Irish knock about team. The Taylor boys down in Tennessee were the first to go into that sort of thing and one of them fiddled his way to the governorship. Now it has grown and W A Clark is carrying about a complete specialty company in Montana that entertains the audiences between speeches.

Mr F H Sprague one of the older residents has a Republican canary bird, and it tells him that McKinley is going to be re-elected. Twelve years ago when Benjamin Harrison was the candidate a Democratic lady told Mr. Sprague that if Harrison was elected she would give him his choice of her cage of young canaries. He won and chose this bird which was young. It was named Ben Harrison. Now Ben was a good singer and kept the house lively all the time for four years. In the fall of 1892 he did not feel very good and stopped singing. Cleveland was elected and for four long years the bird refused to give forth a note. About this time four years ago the bird molted and began to sing and has kept it up steadily. This fall a neighbouring family ... the bird for a time and Mr Sprague loaned it out. It stopped singing for a few days along in August but lately it has broken out in song and fairly ... its life out. The funny part is that the people who now have it are all Democrats and Mr Sprague says that the little bird actually seems to take delight in tormenting them.

When little children make mistakes on sacred subjects the childlike simplicity and faith displayed is the striking feature. I heard a very good one of that kind recently. It seems that the minister died and as he had been every good friend of the little girl, he felt much grieved that she could not see him and ... the night of the funeral her mother asked her if she had said her prayers.

Yes, she said and it came ... to Mr Harris.

I heard a Jew story that is said to have occurred in the town ... the merchant had ... boy working for him ... the cash drawer ... occasional ... he came to the conclusion that the boy was stealing. He called him aside one day and said

I find the cash drawer short every night. I fear you steal from me.

I don't call it stealing ... but sometimes I take a little car fare to ride home with.

Only car fare. Great Abraham! Do you live in San Francisco?

It was coming down in the street car the other day and they sat right next to me, so I had to hear it all. Then again their voices were pitched in the high key that Europeans object to so much in Americans which I can assure the continentals is singularly confined almost exclusively to Americans who achieve money. Both were handsomely dressed. That is their clothes were of splendid material but he had on knickerbockers and and I don't know what all. Her dress had a train that had been swishing in the dust a good deal and a veil that seemed to be neither ornamental nor useful. You will understand that they were heavy swells.

Awfully exciting race wasn't it? Did you lose any nine?

Couple of hundred. Can't mean be ing a thousand but Charlie backed John. Deuced glad he did.

'He's horrt!'

Oh I think he's ... sah.

'Lots of people think he isn't nice.'

'But he can do so many things cleverly. Did you ever see him put his dog through its tricks?'

Oh hasn't he the loveliest dog! and I could almost love him for that dog.

'Comes from an awfully nice family.' (I comprehended from what followed that he meant the man.)

'Yaas. His sister and I belong to the same chapter in New York. I think she has six bars!'

Father made some money writing things. (I happened to know that they were talking of the son of one of the foremost literary men of the day.)

This gave her mind another turn. 'Oh did you know they are going to make a play out of Dick Davis book?'

'No which one?'

'I don't know. Somebody told me about it before I left New York. Van Bibber is in it.'

'Oh how clevah.'

Yet there are people who say that the particular fate that gives out money knows her business.

Ex mayor M B Irvine is a joker but there are others. I can state that the genial ex mayor has no new baby of his own. This is the way it happened. When he got out to California he found that Mrs Irvine in the goodness of her heart had taken a baby whose mother had died and left it uncared for. He was writing a postal card back to Frank Cotten his partner and as a joke on his wife put in a postscript to the effect that his wife had surprised him with a new baby. Cotten suspected a joke somewhere knowing his man but decided to carry it along and showed the card to a reporter. The announcement appeared and now they are deluged with letters of congratulation from Colorado Springs. I got the following letter from the ex mayor:

Editor Gazette—Mrs Irvine and I were very much amused over the personal notice in the Gazette of the 15th inst to the effect that we are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl in our home. Not only was I surprised on my arrival in California to find a sweet prattling baby girl but much more surprised to find that our baby could talk and walk and also has teeth. In fact she is nearly three years old and is the life of the home. The old sad story—a poor man with an invalid wife and three children they came too late. Its mother died the father a stranger in a strange land. We invite our friends to go to the bank corner fountain and take a drink with us. M B Irvine

MR. GRANT WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

The ... tomorrow night at the Temple theater which will be addressed by Rev W T Grant of Topeka will be an attractive meeting to all ... The expectation is that all of the colored citizens in the county and he will doubtless address a large audience.

Short addresses will be delivered by Rev W T Gilliam, J J Bernard and J M Booker. Hon George Gross of Rocky Ford will also be present.

During the evening several selections will be rendered by the Roberts family well known musicians of Colorado Springs.

A parade by the Flambeau club and drum corps will precede the meeting and all members are requested to report at headquarters at 7:15 sharp.

LATE REALTY DEALS

The firm of Schlessinger, Spicer & Skinner report the following sales made during the present month:

House and lot West San Miguel street T O Tillery to Mr Thurston consideration $... acre ... to same parties consideration $...

House and lot on Fifth street D W Robbins to ... Bergen ... consideration $...

House and ... Seventh street J J Thomas to Mr ... consideration $2 ...

... acres ... from Mr Kerr to J F Thomas consideration $500

House and lot No 15 South Nevada Martha Douglass to Louis Millkin consideration $1000

House and lot No 113 West Fountain street A McIntosh to Mrs L M Stere consideration $600

House and lot No 12 West Rio Grande J H Breen to D Beams consideration $...

House and lot No 2 East Costilla from D W Roberts to Fiona Thorsen consideration $2,000

Cigar and fruit stand South Tejon from S H Stone to Booker and Booth consideration $250

BRUNO, THE ST BERNARD

One of Two Dogs a Popular Author Has Known

We quote ... part of ... sketch by Mrs C V Jamison author of Lady Jane, Toinette's Philip etc in the October St Nicholas under the title Two Dogs I Have Known.

I first saw Bruno a magnificent St Bernard in one of the corridors of the Villa ... in April. He was sitting at the foot of the stairs, his fine wide eyes ... luminous as agates were fixed on the upper steps where two women were ... and ... his ... as if they feared to descend.

His master a young Scotchman ... forward ... to ... that ... but ... the floor ... and ... to wait there until he returned and Bruno never ... deserted ...

The duchess that were to carry the ... on their daily excursion ... waiting at the door with their impatient ... while Bruno guarded the stairs as immovable as a sphinx.

To me the scene was ... amusing. The gentle ... noble ... face and honest eyes was ... but awesome ... assure the timid nervous ... by ... and fondling the dog's silky head.

I am sure you need not be afraid I said ... trying by ... his ... to draw Bruno ... one side. You see how gentle he is. I am a stranger and yet he allows me to put my hand on him. I am sure you can pass him safely.

... one voice with shrugs and ... gestures. He is so large ... savage looking. He is watching us ... if we ... when he will attack us. We must return to our rooms ... for the ... lor! The dog must be ... out of the house ... there we ... the dog must go.

At that moment two other figures appeared at the top of the stairs a nurse ... and a lovely little girl of ... five years ... darling little creature whom ... the only child of her mother.

The moment the little one saw the dog she ... the stairs with cries of delight ... Bruno, my Prince!

No no it is not Prince said the nurse but he is like Prince. Then in an explanatory tone to the ladies: She has a large St Bernard at home called Prince and she is very fond of him. ...

... hugging and caressing him lovingly. Still Bruno ... her ... he ... his eyes from the top of the ... still ... pleasantly and his beautiful feathery tail wagged with gentle ... girl ...

... said ... he is not afraid to ... why ... he is very fine ...

... this ... we might venture ...

If ... safe I will follow ...

... the ... many fugitive ... Bruno they ... the hall was down the flight of ... Bruno gave a ... I wish I ... for ... But the fright ... the dog was ... them they turned for flight ... that echoed to ... villa.

... the ... hotel ... guests ... Bruno's master were ... that Bruno ... his neck ... covered with ... earnest inquiries turned from one to ... asking what had happened.

As soon as the timid women found that nothing had really taken place that they ... armed they began with great volubility to demand of the ... that ... faithful ... be ... from the house.

You see ... how it is. If the ... object ... what can I ... politely. Don't shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

Certainly my friend ... said Bruno's ... more ... But where ... go. We will remove to the ... at once. The ladies ... Bruno is the ... dog I ever knew. He protects and defends women and children. He has a medal for bravery. He has saved five lives three from the snow and two from drowning. He is a hero he is a prince of dogs. He has a pedigree as long as my arm. There are many human beings who ... less human than Bruno ...

... nizes the ... beautiful ... creatures ...

... quarters. And ... the disconsolate ... by Bruno while little ... ... my Prince ...

And now for the sequel of the ... which was told to me ...

A few ... after Bruno and his master ... the ... mother ... nurse ... an excursion to the Villa ... a steep ... cliff ... dress of ... Just how it happened ... the ... mother ... from the edge of the cliff the mother sketch ... gathering the pretty ... ... the women ... to the edge of the ... wall ... fully ... between the ... Rosalie caught by her ... frock on ... point of ...

... the fear the ... rush ... always for ... what ... mother ... over the edge of the cliff in helpless agony stretching her ... towards her child. Alas! ... almost ... her frock ... beneath.

... below ... the ... while the mother shrieked for help ... came a hopeful shout. Courage courage. Bruno will save her.

It was Bruno's master who was struggling up the face of the cliff ... Bruno ... springing ... to the ... grass and slight projections ... his strong nails ... of the way his eyes ... his muzzle white with froth ... until at last he reached the child. Seizing her firmly at the waist and holding his powerful head well up he pawed and worked himself to the top of the cliff and laid her half unconscious beside her mother.

It seemed almost a miracle but beyond a few slight bruises Rosalie was uninjured and her first words were Prince my Prince.

After that Bruno was indeed a hero and a prince to every one and I when I left him felt like weeping. I have told you about him first because he is the only prince and the greatest hero I have ever known personally.

THE CHINESE MERCHANT.

Sheridan P Read formerly United States consul at Tien Tsin writing in the October Century of The Chinese as Business Men states that the merchant class will prove a powerful factor in the restoration of order in the Middle Kingdom.

A reactionary movement against the present disturbances will originate not with the official—not with the literati but it will spring from the common coolie and the staid sensible clear eyed merchant both of whose interests together with those of the native producer, are everywhere suffering. This is the saving feature of the whole situation.

Depletion will also be experienced by consumers of cotton goods kerosene oil flour timber and many other commodities from the outer world. Clocks watches and needles for examples are now ... of ... the Chinese ... whole of this trade is now paralyzed ... will not be resumed until there are sure signs of order and the continuance of order.

... Chinese who have been finding steady employment in carrying on the vast machinery of trade at the twenty eight treaty ports of China whose hands have erected the magnificent business houses and public buildings in the large emporiums of trade and whose backs have borne the burden of the vast cargoes of two hemispheres will finally resolve themselves into an assertive power for the continuance of these old conditions upon improved lines.

The merchants throughout China in a state of dazed quiescence at the beginning of these troubles, are already bringing pressure to bear upon their officials in the unaffected parts of China to preserve the present status quo of order.

The writer ... startling ... elements backed up by corrupt officialdom would even without foreign intervention yield ultimately to the pressure brought to bear by the Chinese merchant class with its following.

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A Step That Would Soon Correct the Ruinous Cramming System in Our Schools

In the October Ladies Home Journal Edward Bok takes up the cudgel again against the cramming methods inflicted on school children and urges a step toward a reform of the abuse that every parent who has a child at school will send a note to the teacher that under no circumstances whatever, will the father and mother permit any home-study by the child.

'This may seem to be a very simple thing to do,' he contends, 'but often the simplest things are the most effective. If the teachers of this country should within the next month receive thousands of notes from parents to the effect pointed out which they could—and I can speak for hundreds of teachers when I say they would gladly do so—hand to the heads of their schools it would practically mean a readjustment of the entire system of study. This may be better understood when it is realized that the entire ... of study-during school hours in many of the schools is so arranged as to allow for some of the work to be done by the pupils at home. Let this taken-for-granted home study be stopped and ... readjustment ... be made. The curriculum school cannot be increased in number for already there are too many. The school hours cannot be lengthened because the tide has set in to shorten them. Hence some studies would have to be thrown out if home study were eliminated. And this is the result desired.'

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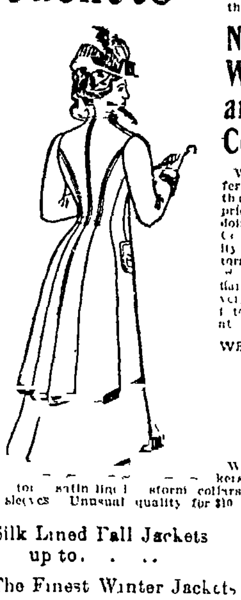

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REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL WEEK.

following was written for the Review by Mrs. Fortner, principal of the Washington school:

We are expanding. In 1890 the ... force in Colorado Springs ... red about 31; today we have 5... s and supervisors. January 1890 the two rooms ... building now used as an annex ... Washington building was opened, considered a venture, as many were of the opinion that the ... of population west of the Mon... would not warrant the placing ... hool in this part of the city. ... 10 rooms with an enrollment ... tember and October of over 100 and the four grades at Bristol ... of the remarkable growth of ... rt of the city during the past 10 ...

... rapid increase in population in... the responsibilities of all who ... any way connected with public ... but it also increases the op...ties for giving good service. ... week I heard the remark "Not ... nsses in which I do not feel it ... ego to work with these young ...

...is it? A privilege, an oppor... o help guide these young people ... ll-rounded citizenship that th... turn may give good service to ... ld and so forward the work of ... civic righteousness. ... are some of the ways in which ... be brought about? ... of all ... co operation between ... nd school. In this interest there ... etter factor than the parents ... In which parents and teachers ... d discuss freely questions that ... to the mental, moral and phys... fare of the child. ... in regulations are required ... e deal with hundreds of pupils ... at would not be so necessary if ... dealing with small numbers. ... these questions are discussed ... he result is almost invariably ... understanding and better feel... een home and school. ... parents expressed approval ... meetings that were held last ... d no doubt will again help to ... the work by giving their sup...

... meetings should be held if ... at an hour that would permit ... as well as mothers to attend ... s relating to school manage... he kind and amount of home ... quir d at different ages, too ... lp in preparing lessons or too ... w to correct irregular atten... d tardiness on the part of ... nd many oth r topics present ... es for discussion. Leading ... upon given subjects are read ... ats and these are followed by ... discussion in which all are in... join. ... eachers are trying most loy... aid parents in making manly ... womanly women of their ... daughters—men and women ... be good citizens and a bulwark ... rth for the nation as well as ... le to enter into complete ... need the co operation of the ... if we are to realize even a ... part of this ideal. Without ... peration and a feeling of re... ity and accountability on the ... the child we are able to ac... little. ... er subject that I wish to bring ... e generous public is that of ... oom decoration. No one can ... the refining influence of good ... upon the re ... tive minds of ... eople. To know and appreci... is in itself an art and that, ... er combined with love for the ... may serve to lift many a boy and girl above the sordid things that tend to lower the moral standard.

In our school to make today we have pictures—good copies of famous paintings done by masters. I feel confident that we have in our city people who would gladly give to our pupils a glimpse of true art in this form if they knew of the need.

COLLEGE NOTES

President Slocum gave the second of his series of ethical talks on Tuesday morning. He spoke on Ideals.

The Athletic association intends to run an excursion to Denver on election day similar to last year's Boulder excursion. The college football team will line up against the D. W. C. team on that day. The fare will be $2.75 for the round trip and it is hoped all the college students and the many friends of the football team in the city are urging for the team will need an abundance of rooters.

Mr. W. A. Rice of Grand Junction visited his son D. G. Rice on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Rice came from Denver where he had been attending an Odd Fellows encampment.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting held on Sunday afternoon was led by the president of the association R. C. Wells. *The meeting was devoted to reports of* the Lake Geneva conference. Cross '01 spoke of the camp and its surroundings, Robertson '01 discussed the *missionary meetings and McClintock '01* paid special attention to the life work meetings.

The Philo Literary society, the young ladies society of Cutler academy discussed at its last meeting the life and works of James Lane Allen.

Alfred Isham '00, came down from Woodland Park last Saturday to see the Tigers feast on the Greeley teachers. Isham is teaching school at Woodland Park and like all C. C. graduates is very successful. He thinks the fangs of the Tiger are as sharp as ever.

Minerva met in the Apollonian hall on Friday afternoon. The first part of their programme was impromptu and part two was a parliamentary drill. Minerva believes in putting in practice what Mrs. Lee has taught them in parliamentary law.

Arthur Tiffany who entered the State School of Mines as a freshman last September was forced to quit his work and has returned to C. C. The heavy work proved too much of a strain on his eyes. He intends to take several studies in the college.

Miss Steele led the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday. She spoke on the subject "Usefulness" and made the meeting of great interest to all. The Y. W. C. A. girls are looking forward with great pleasure to a visit from one of the prominent secretaries of the organization, Miss Conde.

Miss Weir of the special class gave her classmates a straw ride on Wednesday night. The party started from Coburn library at 4:30 p. m. and went to Beaver ranch at Broadmoor. Here the Specials spent the evening playing games, talking and partaking of delicious refreshments. They returned home by 10 p. m.

Pearsons and Contemporary society met in joint meeting Friday night. The programme was opened by roll call responded to by a chain story. Miss Sawyer gave an instrumental solo and this was followed by a debate on the subject "Resolved that examinations should be abolished in C. C." Mr. Rustall and Miss Smeigh debated the affirmative while the negative was upheld by Mr. Van Nostran and Miss Spencer. The musical numbers on the programme were greatly enjoyed. Messrs. Nash and Miss Currier rendered instrumental music and a quartet composed of Misses Raynolds and Dudley and Misses Nash and Shantz rendered several pleasing vocal selections. The rest of the programme comprised a book review by Miss Loomis and a recitation by P. D. Rice.

The juniors gave themselves a party at the home of Hildreth Frost ... for ... classmate on Saturday evening. Games were played and justice done to Mueth's delicious refreshments.

The Apollonian club dispensed with their regular programme and listened to an address on strikes by Mr. Faulkner, a prominent contractor of Chicago. The gentleman gave an excellent address, paying especial attention to the walking delegate.

LOWELL

The lecture which was given by Professor Snyder at the High school Friday afternoon was attended by all the teachers from this school with the exception of Miss Allen who was kept at home on account of illness.

Plans are being made for "Parents Day" which is to be held in the near future. Matters of special importance to both parents and teachers will be discussed and it is expected that much good will be accomplished.

Miss Allen, teacher of the second grade, was unable to attend school for a few days the past week on account of illness. Miss Dudley substituted for her.

Principal Reed has planned a series of talks which he intends to give to the boys of the five upper grades. He gave the first of the series last Thursday afternoon. He hopes to secure the co operation of all the boys of the school in establishing a high standard of discipline.

Miss McKenzie, teacher of the third grade, was ill for a few days during the past week. Miss Dudley took charge of her grade during her absence.

Miss Hart, teacher of the first grade at the Liller school, Miss Atchison, teacher of the first at the Garfield school, Miss Meek of the second grade at the Lincoln and Miss Gammon of Ashland, Neb., were among the visitors in the first grade during the week.

The pupils of the first grade accompanied by their teacher went to the south park last Thursday afternoon to watch the construction of the new county court house. The children were shown how the heavy pieces of granite were lifted and put in place. They also visited Mr. J. H. Crapper's drug store for the purpose of viewing a fine piece of statuary which has been placed in the store. On their way back to the school house they visited the street car barns.

WASHINGTON

Superintendent Dietrich was a visitor in the building last Wednesday afternoon.

Among the visitors in the various grades of the building during the past week were Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Verity, Mrs. Mill, Mrs. Arnold, the Mcintosh, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thornley.

The children of the third B grade are at present making a collection of Indian relics. A number of bows and arrows and several pieces of bead work and pottery have already been collected.

The pupils of the sixth grade gave an excellent exhibition in rhythmic work last Wednesday afternoon in the lower hall of the building. It was one of the best held this year.

Miss Pease, teacher of the third grade at the Lincoln school, visited the third grade in this building during the week.

Miss Owen, a well known teacher of the Bristol school, visited in the various rooms of the building last Monday for the purpose of studying the Speer work being done in the different grades.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glasser of Manitou visited in the different grades Wednesday afternoon.

The piano which was recently placed in the building proved too small and was replaced during the week by a larger one.

All the grades held fire drills last Friday morning for the first time this year.

BRISTOL

Rev. Mr. Ormes of the school board was a visitor in the first and second grades last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stefner visited in the first grade during the week.

The girls of the third grade have been perfect in punctuality during the past school month.

The average daily attendance in all the rooms of the building during the past month was 171.

Miss Walsh was a visitor in the building last Friday afternoon.

LILLER

A special meeting of the teachers of the school was held Thursday afternoon after school hours for the purpose of making plans for a "Parents Day" which is to be held within the next few weeks. It is probable that it will be held on Friday afternoon, November ..., but the date has not been definitely settled upon. Matters of unusual interest will be discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hoop were among the visitors in the second grade during the week.

Miss Meek, teacher of the second grade at the Lincoln building, visited in the second grade in this building last Wednesday.

Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Rhodes visited in the A grade during the week.

Among the visitors in the third grade were Mrs. Dakers, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Dean.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Stumm, Mr. De Berry, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Work were among the visitors in the various grades of the school during the week.

Mrs. F. C. Rabbitt of Cripple Creek was a visitor in the building last Friday morning.

Mrs. Charles Wright and other teachers of the Deaf and Blind institute were visitors during the week for the purpose of looking into the Speer work which is being done in the various grades.

The first A, first B, and the second grades are quite crowded on account of the increased enrollment.

The children of the school have deposited about $50 this year with the Assurance Savings and Loan Association. Since the stamp system was inaugurated they have deposited about $160.

Great interest is being taken by both teachers and pupils in the work in nature study and in the rhythmic drills which are now being held.

LINCOLN

Several teachers of the building have been visiting other schools in the city during the past two weeks.

The Horticultural Society of the city has presented the school with a diploma as third prize in the contest for the best kept school grounds in the city.

The following is an account of the nature study expedition taken by the teacher and pupils of the fifth grade the past week written by one of the pupils:

Our Trip to the Hills

We started on a bright October afternoon for the hills.

The place for which we were bound is situated near the Broadmoor road and in the spring the land is used for oats and pasture.

The first thing we saw was two ponds used for irrigating the fields about them.

The pond is supposed to have covered the surrounding field, but the owner of the land drained the water in the deepest part of the field and so made use of it.

The ponds are fed by natural springs with a slight taste of sulphur and soda.

The creeks of that part are very peculiar in shape, you can see very plainly the straits, gulfs, falls, lakes, bays and *islands in them.*

The place is surrounded entirely by hills, the principal ones are Mt. Good Hope, Mt. Blue, Mt. Learsk and Mt. Pinleology, as we named them.

We continued our course toward the grounds selected for the roasting of our supper. It was a little place situated *near a small pond with a huge tree* hanging over.

We started our fire of the dry *branches of the tree above us.*

Then we wrapped the potatoes in wet paper and left them in the fire until they were done, doing the same with the eggs.

When all was ready we were called together by the beating of a small tin cup. We were all seated and ate, drank and were merry.

We all thought we fared fairly well with the exception of a few who unexpectedly tried to swim in the pond but what of that, we learned a good many points that we did not know before.

So as it was we returned a tired but a ... crot.

"And thus our life exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."

Frank Cheley

HIGH SCHOOL

The boys of the third class recently held a special meeting for the purpose of talking over the matter of organizing a football team to uphold the honor of the class in the games which are to be played by the various classes during the next few weeks. The matter was discussed and it was decided to organize a team.

Norman Kellogg has been elected captain of the second class football team.

Lester Bale has been absent from school for a few days on account of an injury received in football practice.

The members of the senior class have decided to hold a class party. Invitations are now being given out.

The first dress parade of the cadet battalion will be held on next Friday afternoon in front of the school building. The members will appear in full uniform for the first time.

A number of the students attended the lecture given by President Z. X. Snyder of the State Normal school last Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

There is some talk of organizing an awkward squad in the battalion for the benefit of those who need special instruction.

The geology class took its usual weekly trip last Thursday afternoon.

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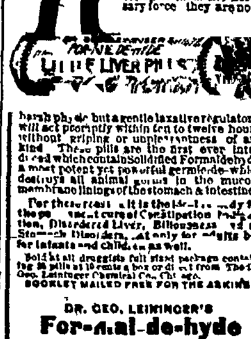

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Oct. —A close friend of Bryan's says that he is absolutely sure of being elected to the presidency. He talks of what he will do when he comes to Washington and is making his arrangements with the apparent view that there can be no question of his election. In view of the fact that Bryan was as absolutely sanguine in 1896 as he is now and was so overwhelmingly defeated it must be that there is something wrong with the man's intellect. Having made the best fight he could four years ago how can he now make the same boasts with the same apparent belief in what he says? More than this he made all kinds of dire predictions and prophecies of disaster which would befall the country if McKinley was elected but not only have all his prophecies proven false but nearly every assertion and argument he made has been refuted. With slight modifications he is making the same assertions now. But he is using a little different tack. He is as solid on all new propositions as he was four years ago. There is evidently something the matter with the man's head.

One of Bryan's favorite assertions this year besides the dire disaster he predicts in case the policy of expansion is continued is that there will be a military post at every large town which will overawe the people of this country. Bryan seems to forget that the whole movement of the Anglo-Saxon race has been in an opposite direction from that and it has been the purpose of the new dominant race of the globe to go forth and further [illegible] government and to reduce the military to a [illegible] [illegible] is not possible that he frightens any [illegible] every town.

There [illegible] said. If Bryan should be elected and carries out all his threats it would mean the practical disbandment [illegible] far as he could accomplish it. It would be interesting to [illegible] the defenses of our coast would be kept up or whether he would in his theoretic way practically leave us without an army. He [illegible] Tentity [illegible] ing to injure the officers but also the enlisted men. But he will never have the opportunity. There is too much [illegible] among the American [illegible] it.

The [illegible] of Washington are very glad to have President McKinley return to the capital again but there is no person [illegible] enough to begrudge him the time he has spent in his old home. It is well known that although many pressing matters required his attention here at he went [illegible] [illegible] of the health of Mrs McKinley which has been very precarious during the summer. At the same time [illegible] important affair in the nation's welfare and has been in actual touch with all the questions [illegible] his administration. By telegraph and long distance telephone he has been informed of and directed every important step which has led to such a triumph in American diplomacy.

The Democrats have at least three mountebanks on the stump. They are William Sulzer of New York, John J. Lentz of Ohio and James Hamilton Lewis of Washington. Lewis is the brainiest man of the whole outfit not excepting Bryan. If he was honest in his convictions he would be quite a valuable man. Lewis joined the Democracy in Washington for two reasons: first being a southerner his traditions led him to the Democratic party and second he thought that the Democracy might be successful as the wave of populism was sweeping over the country at that time. Lewis does not believe in imperialism as an issue and does not think it has any meaning. He thinks that the issue is plumb between retention of the Philippines and giving them up. At heart he is an ardent expansionist but even his expansion policy did not save him from defeat because his party was so thoroughly against it. But he also believes in protection and is aware of the material prosperity which the United States is enjoying but having got on the wrong side he continues to exploit himself and thus becomes a demagogue. Lentz is a more brainy man than Sulzer but Lentz comes dangerously near the treason line in his utterances. He is a representative demagogue in everything but he really works himself up to quite a pitch of intensity in everything he undertakes, and his intensity now lies in the direction of Bryanism [illegible] He is full of egotism and really thinks he amounts to something [illegible] evidently has certain uses for him in the way of influencing [illegible] class[illegible] in New York city and therefore sends him to congress. Sulzer for [illegible] the New York contingent to support him for minority leadership in the Democratic caucus last year although every man felt that it was ridiculous to vote for him. Sulzer was a candidate for the vice presidency, and campaigned for six months and did not get a single vote at Kansas City. That is about the way the party holds him. Yet these are three of the leading lights on the stump today advocating Bryan and receiving the plaudits of the Bryanites.

It is evident that the German vote has not been completely corralled by Bryan. The Baltimore Sun, a paper which was bitterly opposed to Bryan four years ago, and which is as staunchly supporting him this year prints a list of more than 100 names of German Americans of Baltimore who will vote for McKinley and say so over their own signatures. This will have a considerable effect upon the Germans of Baltimore where the vote of this population is very large. The list contains the names of men of undoubted honesty and integrity who have heretofore been Democrats as well as Republicans. It shows that the Germans are looking to their own interests.

I overheard a Montana man on a street car telling a friend something about the situation in his state and those states adjoining. He was not a politician but had come to Washington to attend to some business. He was explaining the great change that had taken place not only in Montana but elsewhere. The probabilities are, he said, that Montana will give her electoral vote to McKinley. I have heard them talk here that the Republicans may not carry Maryland and Kentucky this year. These votes will [illegible] the states of Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and Washington. Those states have always been Republican and if it had not been for the Silver Republicans fusing with the Democrats they would never have gone Democratic. Now the Silver Republicans are nearly all coming back and we are going to carry these states named. I do not know so much about Nevada or Colorado but these other states are going to get into line.

It is very interesting to see the wild cry of alleged corruption of Democratic voters in New York by Republicans coming from such men as Croker and Tammanyites who have become past masters in the art of election frauds. The fact is when the Republicans heard Croker talking about 100,000 majority in New York City they knew that he intended to perpetrate the greatest possible fraud upon the voters not only of New York City but of the state of New York and hence upon the nation if New York's electoral vote should decide the contest. It is to cover up these frauds that the cry of Republican fraud has been raised by the Democracy. It is evidently the last dying wail of Democratic claims of New York state.

Evidence continues to multiply that the insurgents in the Philippines are encouraged by the advices they receive from the anti-expansionists and those who oppose the American policy in regard to the Philippine policy. The mails are now bringing in captured correspondence showing that the hope of the Filipino cause is in the election of Bryan and that the Filipinos have been advised through the Hong Kong Junta and Aguinaldo that they must accept no overtures from the civil commission representing the United States until after election. They acknowledge that their cause will be lost if McKinley is elected. A parallel case of this is the fact now well established that the Southern Confederacy was kept alive for a year by the encouragement received from the Copperheads in northern states. It is not likely that the people of this country are going to give aid and comfort to the Filipinos or to any people who are in sympathy with them here by voting against the Republican ticket.

Such men as Senator Daniel of Virginia, ex-Senator Gorman of Maryland and even Bourke Cockran of New York all feared a short time ago that Bryan would be elected. I do not take so much stock in what is said of Bourke Cockran because he continues to go on the stump and is gaining nothing in the flop he has made since 1896. But I really believe Daniel and Gorman were at one time afraid Bryan might win. Daniel recognizes that all the material interests of prosperity of Virginia depend upon McKinley's election and yet he is supporting Bryan. Gorman knows that not only his interests but the best interests of his state will be benefited by McKinley's election. He is only giving that passive support to Bryan which will probably result in Maryland casting her electoral vote for McKinley.

Wallace Seeley.

"A Phenomenal Increase In Our Manufacturing Industries."

There are three methods by which [illegible] practicable to measure [illegible] some degree the growth of our manufacturers in the decade just ending [illegible] for which there [illegible] yet no census figures. One of these [illegible] to study the increase in the importation of [illegible] raw material which manufacturers use. While our manufacturers [illegible] utilize home materials [illegible] suitable in their industries there are certain materials which they require which are not produced at home [illegible] others [illegible] supply [illegible] requirements. [illegible] crude rubber [illegible] silk for instance all of these [illegible] utilized must be imported [illegible] the vegetable fibers such as [illegible] flax and certain high grades of cotton, hides and skins and other articles of this [illegible] they are compelled to draw a part of their supplies from abroad. By following the course of importation of these manufacturers materials [illegible] use the technical term of the Bureau of Statistics of the treasury department [illegible] condition [illegible] the various processes of domestic industry. It is practically [illegible] measure in some [illegible] of our manufacturers since 1890.

Manufacturers' materials imported in 1890 amounted to $188,175,082 or 28 per cent of the total importations. In the fiscal year 1900 the importations of this same class amounted to $[illegible] [illegible] It is thus apparent that our manufacturers are today drawing from abroad fully [illegible] in manufacturers [illegible] that of 1890 [illegible] know the fact that [illegible] of manufacturers' materials are now much less than those of a decade ago and [illegible] it is also gratifying to note that [illegible] material that required 15 [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] per cent of the total imports [illegible] per cent [illegible]

Still another [illegible] of the activity of manufacturers is found where the value of manufactures exported is shown. In the fiscal year 1890 exports of domestic manufactures amounted to but $151,000,000 and in the fiscal year 1900 to $432,000,000—an increase of nearly 200 per cent.

[illegible] importation of manufacturers has been greatly reduced, having been [illegible] $[illegible] and forming 11.8 per cent of the total imports, while in 1890 it was but $[illegible] and formed but [illegible] per cent of the total imports.

Thus in the study of imports of manufacturers' materials and the imports and exports of manufactured goods all the available data show a phenomenal increase in our manufacturing industries during the decade 1890-1900 in which we [illegible]

A study of the period shows first an increase of nearly 100 per cent in imports of manufacturers' materials [illegible] an increase of 25 per cent in the imports of manufactured goods and third a decrease of 25 per cent in the imports of manufactured goods while manufacturers' materials form every year a larger proportion of the total imports and manufactured goods form every year a larger proportion of the total exports.

[illegible] of the Wilson law, that their measure would materially benefit manufacturers by giving them free raw material. The importation of raw material in the year ending June 30, 1896, [illegible] all of which were under the low tariff averaged [illegible] those of the fiscal year 1890 all of which was under the McKinley protective tariff and most of it under President Harrison [illegible] that the years ending June 30 [illegible] under the Dingley law show a larger proportion than that of any year under the Wilson low tariff, the importation of raw material in the year [illegible] per cent greater than the average importation of raw material under the Wilson law and the [illegible] of raw material formed of the total imports in the year 1900 36 per cent [illegible] an average of [illegible] per cent during the entire period that the Wilson law was in operation.—Extracts from remarks of [illegible] in Daily Congressional Record, June 1[illegible] 1900.

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One Lieutenant Governor of the State of Colorado.

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One State Treasurer.

One Auditor of State.

One Attorney General.

One Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Two Regents of the University of Colorado.

One Judge of the Supreme Court.

Two Judges of the District Court for the Fourth Judicial district.

One District Attorney for the Fourth Judicial district.

One State Senator for the Third Senatorial district consisting of the counties of El Paso, Teller and Douglas to succeed Hon. Harry H. Seldomridge.

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Calhan and Ramah Precinct—
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Notice also is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on the sixth day of November A. D. 1900 there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in Senate Bill No. 11, which is in words and figures, following, viz:

AN ACT

To Submit to the Qualified Electors of the State of Colorado an Amendment to Section Two (2) of Article Nineteen (XIX) of the Constitution of the State of Colorado.

Be It Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado:

Section 1. That there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado at the next general election for members of the General Assembly for their approval or rejection the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado which when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon shall be valid as a part of the Constitution, namely: Section 2 of article XIX of the Constitution of the State of Colorado shall be so amended as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either house of the General Assembly, and if the same shall be voted for by two-thirds of all the members elected to each house such proposed amendment or amendments together with the ayes and noes of each house thereon shall be entered in full on their respective journals; the proposed amendment or amendments shall be published with the laws of that session of the General Assembly and the Secretary of State shall also cause the said amendment or amendments to be published in full in not more than one newspaper of general circulation in each county for four successive weeks previous to the next general election for members to the General Assembly, and at said election the said amendment or amendments shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection and such as are approved by a majority of those voting thereon shall become part of this Constitution.

Provided, That if more than one amendment be submitted at any general election each of said amendments shall be voted upon separately and votes thereon cast shall be separately counted the same as though but one amendment was submitted. But the General Assembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than six articles of this Constitution at the same session.

Sec. 2. Each elector voting at said election and desirous of voting for or against said amendment shall deposit in the ballot box his ticket whereon shall be printed the words "For the Amendment" and "Against the Amendment," and shall indicate his choice by placing a cross opposite one or the other of said groups of words.

Sec. 3. The votes cast for the adoption or rejection of said amendment shall be canvassed and the result determined by the laws of the State for the canvass for Representatives in Congress.

Approved February 18th A. D. 1899.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal at Colorado Springs this 12th day of October A. D. 1900.

(Seal) W. H. Reed,
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oseph W Arnette of this city ... ss Louise M Holland of Colo... were united in marriage ... dnesday evening Mr Arnette is a well-known ... of this city and Miss Holland has many friends at Colorado Springs to wish her much future happiness Mr and Mrs Arnette have gone to housekeeping at No 414 Colorado avenue

Mrs Chas Zartman is now recovering from a few days illness

Mrs J R Quinby has gone to Pueblo to remain several days for the benefit of her health

Mrs C M Sandidge who has been ill for several days is reported much better

Mr Hardy ... has returned to his home in Howbert Colo after a few days visit with relatives in this city

Miss Gala Statler is down from Glen wood Springs to spend a few days visiting with her sister Mrs Frank Baker

Dr J C Creighton and W D Ascough went to Denver last evening to spend Sunday visiting friends

Mrs McHargue went to Denver yesterday afternoon on business On her way home she will stop off for a few days stay in Elbert Colo to look after the interests of Mrs Kendall's new store there

Mrs Chas Cunningham and Rev Mr Payne took a trip into the mountains yesterday morning to spend the day hunting and fishing

J S Morris expects to leave tomorrow for Little Rock Arkansas to spend a few weeks visiting ...

C D Tailor and Luther Vreough will leave this morning on a few weeks business trip in the east They will spend several days in St Louis

Mr J G Graham state deputy for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen is in the city for a few days visit He is looking after the interests of the local lodge

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AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church—Sunday services 10 a m general class 11 a m Chancellor ... in the interest of the University of Denver assisted by Presiding Elder Harris 3 p m Sabbath school 4 p m ... 7 30 p m preaching by Elder Harris

First Lutheran (English) Church—Corner of N Weber and Platte ave Rev Dr J W Finkbiner pastor Divine worship 11 a m and 7 30 p m Sunday school 9 45 a m Young Peoples meeting 6 45 p m

First Baptist Church—Corner Kiowa and Weber streets Edwin Braislin pastor Services at 11 a m and 7 30 p m The pastor preaches both morning and evening Evening subject Civic Courage Versus Fanaticism Special music Sunday school 12 15 p m Junior Endeavor 4 p m Y P S C E 6 30 p m

H C Woods Memorial Chapel—Cara millo and Tejon streets Sunday school 3 p m.

Mary Dixon Sunday school and gospel meeting Cheyenne canon end of car line 3 p m

First Christian Church—Nevada avenue opposite North Park F N Cal... Sunday school 9 45 a m preaching 11 a m subject My Candidate 7 30 p m subject A Change of Heart Y P S C E 6 30 p m

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—No 419 S Cascade avenue N J Crawford pastor Sunday services Sunrise prayer meeting 6 a m Sunday school 9 45 a m preaching by Bishop J S Mills 11 a m Communion at the close of the morning service Juniors 3 p m Y P C U 6 30 p m preaching by Bishop Mills 7 30 p m The revival meetings will continue another week and until further announcement is made

Swedish Lutheran Church—Corner of Spruce and W Bijou streets Rev Geo I Youngdahl pastor Sunday services 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m Sunday school 2 30 p m

Swedish Mission—311 E Boulder street Sunday school 3 p m preaching ...

Second Congregational Church—Manly D Ormes pastor will preach morning and evening Sunday school 9 45 a m Young Peoples meeting 6 30 p m

First Congregational Church—Corner of Tejon and St Vrain streets Services at 11 a m and 7 30 p m The pastor Jas B Gregg will preach morning and evening Subject in evening The Culture of Strength a sermon for young men and young women Special music in evening

Quartette— Art Thou Weary? Schnecker

Tenor Solo— Fear Not Ye O Israel Mr Hyde

Quartette— God that Madest Earth to Heaven

All Souls (Unitarian) Church—Corner of Tejon and Dale streets Rev William H Fish Jr minister Service with sermon on Religious Social and Political Independence at 11 a m Sunday school and Bible class at 12 15 p m

German Lutheran Church—Corner of Cascade ave and Huerfano street G A R hall Services will commence at 11 a m Sunday school 10 a m A ...

St Pauls M E Church—First quarterly conference convenes at 7 30 p m Saturday 27th inst Presiding Elder Harris of Pueblo will be present

Spruce Street Chapel—Sabbath school 9 30 a m preaching service at 7 30 p m

St Stephens Church—Corner Monument and Tejon streets Rev A N Taft rector Services 8 a m Communion 9 30 a m, Sunday school 11 a m, Morning Prayer and sermon 7 30 p m Evening Prayer and sermon All ... free in the evening and after 11 o'clock in the morning

Dale Street Chapel—Sabbath school at 2 45 p m preaching service at 7 30 p m

First Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor at both services Subject at 11 The Secret Resources of a Strong Life Mrs Tucker will sing a solo Subject at 7 30 New Century Philanthropy or Squaring Life with the Golden Rule The thought of her ... will be illustrated by Mrs ... who will render Nearer My God to Thee in the ... language with musical accompaniment Special programme of music

First M E Church—Chancellor Buchtel of Denver university and Presiding Elder Harris will the occupy the pulpit of the First M E church today both morning and evening

When in want of a ladies shoe try the Sorosis The new shoe for women at McCurdy's shoe store.

Colorado Good Roads

October 29 and 30 Rio Grande will sell tickets at $1 90 for the round trip to Denver and return

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

... and seriously ... is fine deal ... trifling ... from land shoals of treacherous sand?

... stay in any house ... I think this Questioning ... where no world ... the One I m questioning ... future as of past ... but ideals last

... fellow countrywomen ... this year is doing ... crisis of world problems ... daily life pursuits ... Not with a vote ... for all the men who vot... or Lincoln in Woman's Tribune

D by the Woman's Republic ... League of Colorado the ... of our state are doing valiant service for the Republican cause But for their assistance ... have been difficult to secure ... large registration of women ... will be doubly emphasized ... largely increased vote in behalf ... government and purity in pol...

... one of the splendid and hopeful ... that the ablest and most in... women have been unsparing ... labors neglecting no oppor... for accomplishing the best ... the cause this year ... still service can be rendered on elec... day and our women can be de... upon to do their duty

... appreciate genuine compli... especially when paid to our loved Mrs Decker ... ourier of Lincoln Neb October ... 1900 says

... are only a few natural born ... Mrs Decker can claim her ... ht whenever she chooses Like ... ntony she discounts expecta... ... beginning her speech, by ... she does not understand the ... y of applause that I think ... was greet her being only a ... oman from Denver come to ... r the evolution of clubs with ... leagues in Nebraska Some ... more beautiful than beauty is ... ace and in the tender flexible ... at carries as far and as well as ... an s and is much more musi... apt anecdote in inimitable telling stories in quick sym... n largeness of heart and ex... s tact and gentleness Mrs is among the elect There is woman in all the country so short of memory or of appreciation who would not hold her ... rapport (as the spiritualists say only the mediums call it report) with the audience immediately She is magnetic is not puffed up by her elevated position in the world of clubs She has no axe to grind and if she had there are any number of women who would be glad to help turn the grind stone For Mrs Decker's axe would be a catholic weapon against the heathenesse or for building an edifice worth her effort and ours

The Monday Progress club will meet with Mrs Brumlack at 822 North Corona Monday at 2 45

Mrs J B Church 900 Pennsylvania avenue Denver will entertain the members of the Ladies Aid society and friends of the First Congregational church next Tuesday afternoon The annual bazaar is to be held early in December

Besides the classes at Colorado College and the evening classes Mrs Il... ... has a very fine opinion meet... ing Tuesday and Friday for noons at the residence of Mrs H C L ...

The Current Events club of Denver met with Mrs William Seaman on Wednesday afternoon Music and discussion of current topics occupied the time until the serving of a fine luncheon

Mrs C C Bradford 404 17th avenue entertained the Alo club the past week Dr C M Cobern spoke on the subject, Exploration and Excavations His talk was confined to the relics of the Aztecs and the Cliff dwellers, a subject on which he is well informed and very fond of consequently he was most interesting

The Unity club of Colorado Springs has arranged fine programmes for the season of 1900-1901 The meetings are held on alternate Thursday evenings The general subject this year will be German Life and Thought In January Mr Frederick Hastings will begin a course of lectures on Great Thought Movements in Germany

Miss McDonald delivered the first of her series of lectures on the English Novel ... at the First Presbyterian church Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon

This year's work for The Woman's Literary club has begun very encouragingly The first meeting at the home of Mrs C E Cox was well attended The new calendars were much admired and all felt that great credit was due the programme committee Mesdames Spurgeon Cox Kerr Kilby and Nason The papers for the day were on the following subjects Queen Elizabeth The Rise and Development of the English Drama Benefits of Organization for Women At the close of the programme tea was served by the hostess thus giving the club a pleasant opportunity to become better acquainted with the new members The programme of the second meeting was Bacon's Essays with Selections ... Hypnotism Its Uses and Abuse This meeting at the home of Mrs A J McGregor was made especially enjoyable by two beautiful piano solos by Master Robin McGregor

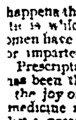
The Round Table club of Denver met with Mrs Alice Polk Hill 105 South Broadway Wednesday afternoon Rabbi William Friedman spoke very interestingly of the Jews

The Pioneer Ladies Aid Society of Denver, have been wont to give an annual banquet As this year will be the fortieth anniversary of the organization of municipal government in Denver it is proposed that at the banquet of this year the speakers be Judge Moses Hallett Judge H P Bennett and Mayor Downing the only lawyers in the city who were then practicing law

—The Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club met with Mrs Beverley Tucker The afternoon was devoted to the relation of incidents connected with the subject of the winter's study King John gathered by the members

The executive board of the State Federation of Women's clubs will meet at Denver October 2 The seven members of the board are Mrs Harding of Canon City Mrs Lewis of Canon City Mrs Mary C C Bradford of Denver Mrs Wadsworth of Grand Junction Mrs Churchill of Greeley Mrs McChesney of Trinidad and Mrs Lee of Cripple Creek It is expected that several committees will be enlarged at this meeting

...sion of the stork is one which ... the eyes and quickens the heart beat of every young wife Yet often the vision is never realized, and as the laughter of infant voices floats from without into the childless home the eyes sadden and the heart grows hungry



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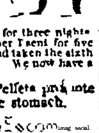
... life was sick for over ... rs, writes Albert ... of Altamont Grundy ... She had uterine ... was treated by ... ians and got no re... I read in one of ... morandum Books ... sent me about Dr ... medicines, ... cided to try ... ite Prescrip... sent to the ... and got one ... the first ... case and ... had not slept any for three nights ... that it would cure her I sent for five ... es and when she had taken the sixth was sound and well We now have a ... our house



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EASTERN MARKETS.

New York Stocks

New York Oct 27—There was a very marked disposition to sell stocks and take profits today The appearance of an unexpectedly favorable bank statement gave momentary check to the downward movement but the rally was taken advantage of to increase the selling and the whole list gave way closing weak at about the lowest prices Net losses of between one and two points are recorded in not a few stocks of the industrial and railroad lists The former department was the greater sufferer The iron and steel stocks as a group were weak in spite of encouraging reports of the industry in the weekly commercial reviews In the railroad list the most conspicuous selling was in Missouri Pacific Other members of the southern group ... better notably St Louis Southwestern preferred ... was a disposition about the exchange to deprecate the excessive tendency of the speculation and the broadness of the methods employed in some quarters The systematic and period ... dissemination of bull canards was felt to endanger the stability of a market where buying was based upon such flimsy grounds No intelligible explanation is offered for the large increase in cash reported by the banks for the week Preliminary estimates of the changes based on statements furnished by the banks themselves and made by recognized authorities had placed the probable loss in cash all the way from $1,500,000 up to over ... The payments yesterday by the sub treasury of drafts for $4 300 000 on account of the Australian gold recently arrived at San Francisco was not expected to figure in this statement ...

Atchison	32¾	So Ry	12⅞
do pfd		do pfd	
B and O	44¾	T and P	1⅝
Can Pac	88½	U P	
Can So	3	do pfd	
Cent Pac		Wabash	
C and O	30	do pfd	18⅞
C G W	11¼	W and L E	9¾
C B and Q	12¾	do 2nd pfd	
C I and L	22	Wis Cent	12⅞
do pfd	51	Adams Ex	130
C and E I	93¾	Amer Ex	
C and N	162	U S Ex	
C R I P	108¼	Wells Fargo	12⅞
C C C S L	6¾	Am Cot Oil	
Colo So	5¾	do pfd	
do 1st pfd		do pfd	
do 2nd pfd	16½	do pfd	25
D and H	112	A S and R	41¾
D L and W	178	do pfd	93¾
D and R G	20	Am Spirits	1⅝
do pfd	70	do pfd	17
Erie	12	A S H	23
do 1st pfd	35⅞	do pfd	
G N pfd	165¾	A S and W	34¾
Hock Coal	16¼	do pfd	
Hock Val	36¼	A T P	31¾
Ill Cent	117	do pfd	
Ia Cent	19	Amer Tob	96¾
do pfd	41¼	do pfd	130
K C P G		Ana M Co	43¾
L E and W		B R T	
do pfd	102	C F and I	39¼
Lake Shore	2 61	Cont Tob	25⅞
L and N		do pfd	
Man L		Fed Steel	35¾
Met St Ry		do pfd	
Mex Cent	12⅛	Gen Elec	143
M and S L		Gl cose Sugar	54¾
do pfd	9¾	do pfd	93⅞
Mo Pac		Int Paper	20⅝
M and O		do pfd	67
M K and T	10¼	Laclede Gas	70
do pfd		Nat Biscuit	36¼
N J C		do pfd	
N Y C	132¼	Nat Lead	90
N and W		do pfd	29¾
do pfd	6¾	Nat Steel	
Nor Pac		do pfd	
do pfd		N Y A B	123
O and W		No Am	
O R and N	42	Pac Coast	54
do pfd	76	do 1st pfd	84
Penn	125	do 2nd pfd	
Reading	16½	Pac Mail	43⅞
do 1st pfd		People's Gas	94
do 2nd pfd		P S C	43
R G W		do pfd	93⅞
do pfd	90	Pull Pal Car	190
S L S F	11½	S R and T	5
do 1st pfd		Sugar	122
do 2nd pfd		do pfd	11
S L S W	13½	T C and I	57⅞
do pfd	32¾	U S Leather	11⅞
St Paul	115¾	do pfd	71¾
do pfd	173	U S Rubber	32¾
S P and O	118	do pfd	95
So Pac	36¼	W Union	80¾

New York Money

New York Oct 27—Money on call nominal Prime mercantile paper 4@5 per cent

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 83¾ for demand and at $4 80¼ for sixty days. Posted rates $4 81@4 81½ and $4 84½@4 85 Commercial bills $4 ...

Silver certificates 64½@65¼ Bar silver 64¾ Mex can dollars 50¾

State bonds inactive Railroad bonds irregular Government bonds irregular

Chicago Grain

Chicago Oct 27—Cattle Receipts 700 Native good to prime steers $5 60@6 ... poor to medium $4 40@5 50 selected feeders $3 ... mixed and stockers $2 ... cows $2 ... heifers $2 ... canners $1 ... bulls $... calves $4 ... Texas fed steers $4@4 90 grass steers $3 35@4 15 bulls $2 75@3 25

Hogs—Receipts 20 000 Top $4 90 mixed and butchers $4 ... good to choice heavy $4 ... rough heavy $4 40@4 50 light $4 ... bulk $4 ...

Sheep—Receipts 1 000 Good to choice wethers $3 90@4 15 fair to choice mixed $3 ... western sheep $3 90@4 15 Texas sheep $2 50@3 60 native lambs $4 25@5 50 western lambs $4 75@5 40

The London Market.

New York, Oct 27—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram The markets here were deserted today Notwithstanding the postponement of the arrival and reception in the city of the imperial volunteers almost everybody had gone away as for a holiday The American department was ... Gold in eagles was ...

Coffee Market.

New York Oct 27—Coffee Spot—Rio quiet No 7 invoice 8¼ mild quiet Cordova 9¼@13

PORT OF NEW YORK

New York Oct 27—The imports of specie this week were $3 394 593 gold and $35,0... silver

The exports of gold and silver from this port to all countries aggregate $1,0... 520 ... bars and coin, and $12,5... gold

The imports of dry goods and merchandise were valued at $12 117 651

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WITH THE LODGES.

The main event in lodge circles was the grand ball and reception given on Thursday night by Pikes Peak commandery No 6 Knights Templars It was not only a ... but also a big society event and reflected great credit upon the Sir Knights of this city. The drill by Colorado commandery No 1 drill corps of Denver under Captain R A Kincaid and Lieutenant George Kimball was one of the prettiest things of its kind ever seen in Colorado Springs The Knights Templars of Colorado Springs have scored the first triumph of the winter season and have established a standard which will be hard to beat

Appeal to Masons.

—An appeal has been issued by Mrs. Eliza S Cohen secretary of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Colorado The appeal is issued to members of the Eastern Star lodge and to Masons generally in behalf of the Galveston sufferers It is as follows To Members of the O E S and Masons

An appeal is being made to all chapters in Colorado for help for the homeless and destitute members of our order in Galveston and surrounding towns The conditions there have never been exaggerated—indeed could not be There are 8 000 homeless people there Try to think what that means to the home-loving Anglo Saxon Three fourths of these are without shelter and are huddled in with friend or stranger with not an earthly possession and often that is forgotten in the unspeakable loss of those who went out with the home Many owned their homes but now for miles and miles around the coast the restless tide ebbs and flows over what was all to them This condition of things cannot long exist with safety to the city Itself Ramona chapter No 9 will give a banquet Monday evening, Oct 29 to raise funds to send to these helpless ones Every cent will be used for the necessities of life and not for the purpose of organizing chapters and it is hoped every member of the order and every Mason will aid in this worthy cause Admission 25 cents

Eliza S Cohen,
Grand Secretary

JR. O. U. A. M.

At the regular meeting of Duquesne council Jr Order United American Mechanics last week the attendance was not large but there were sufficient members present to transact business Only routine matters were attended to C A Adams was elected to membership and one application was received The regular sick benefits were ordered disbursed

B. A. Y.

Columbine Homestead No 141 Brotherhood of American Yeomen held its second anniversary ball at Woodman hall on Friday night The ball was largely attended and a splendid time was enjoyed

This society has grown remarkably in the past two years and is now one of the most flourishing orders in the city

K. OF P.

The two lodges of Knights of Pythias held regular sessions last week and transacted routine business

The general relief bureau of the Knights of Pythias has elected officers as follows F J Phillips president J O Henry secretary This bureau will look after the sick transient knights who may be in the city ... relief committee to look after local members

The Uniformed Rank is getting its initiatory team ready for the initiation of several candidates at the meeting on Nov mber

ELKS

At the last meeting, a number of candidates were initiated

Owing to election balloting will take place next Friday night instead of a week from Friday

Manager Munroe of the club has been quite ill for the past week but is now much better.

I. O. O. F.

The last meeting of the Odd Fellows was devoted largely to hearing the reports from the delegates to the grand lodge which met in Denver the week before last Deputy Grand Master D P A Kerman of Aspen who is to be installed next October was present and made an address

Canton Colfax has appointed committees to arrange for the annual ball which will be held in the Temple theater on Thanksgiving night

MASONS

Ramona Chapter No 9 Order of the Eastern Star met on Monday night in stated session At the conclusion of the regular business it was decided to give a banquet tomorrow night for the benefit of the Galveston sufferers

On Tuesday night Colorado Springs Charter No 6 R A M met in stated convocation Regular business was transacted and the Mark Master degree was conferred on two candidates

On Friday night occured the stated communication of El Paso lodge Regular business was transacted

Next Thursday night the stated conclave of Pikes Peak Commandery K T will be held

A. O. U. W.

Badito Lodge No 24 Ancient Order of United Workmen meets every Monday evening at 7 30 o clock

At the meeting last Monday night Brother Brown entertained the lodge for over an hour in a manner very much appreciated by all

Tomorrow night Prof William Scott will take the lodge on a visit to the stars and will explain the influence of the celestial bodies upon the earth and upon the human race and ... A drawing will be conducted to see which one gets the secrets of his life told All strangers in the city who are in good standing in the order are invited to be present

S. OF V.

Last Saturday night the Sons of Veterans gave a ball in celebration of their Tenth anniversary The ball was postponed from the preceding Monday night because of the weather but when it was held it was a splendid success

At the meeting of the camp last Monday Kit Carson Circle Ladies of the G A R surprised the boys and a very pleasant evening was spent with refreshments cards and dancing

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GREAT NAPOLEON'S DOUBLE

His American Nephew so Like Him that He was Excluded from France.

"During the next ten years the clandestined ambition of Madame Bonaparte was to ... " writes William ... of Elizabeth Patterson the American wife of Jerome Bonaparte in the October Ladies Home Journal ... her ... part ... his proposed marriage to ... the daughter of Joseph Bonaparte who was then living in comfortable exile at Philadelphia and at Bordentown New Jersey ... to the Bonaparte ... after the death of Napoleon at St Helena but ... Madame Bonaparte's ... hopes for her son were doomed to disappointment In 1829 while she was in Europe she learned that he had married a ... Baltimore While the second Jerome Bonaparte who was a graduate of Harvard college was never naturalized as an American citizen he became a highly respected gentleman ...

"It was frequently observed in Europe that he resembled his uncle the great emperor more than Napoleon's own brothers or any other of his kinsmen Indeed his figure the cast of his head the regularity of his features and his eyes were so much like the emperor's that there was some fear in France during the Louis Philippe monarchy that the resemblance might stir the Napoleonic affections of the people and he was forbidden from visiting Paris ever while traveling incog ..."

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SENTENCE DAY IN DISTRICT COURT

Judge Harris sat on the bench in the district court yesterday and cleared away a number of matters

T P Horne who was some months ago adjudged insane was again brought before the court At the time of the original trial Superintendent Deacon of the Printers Home was appointed custodian and it was believed that Horne could be taken care of privately It appears that he has grown worse and yesterday the court ordered him to be sent to Dr Work's private sanitarium at Pueblo Deputy Sheriff Alward took him down yesterday afternoon

William Davis was brought before the court by the police on the charge of having been implicated in a hold-up here recently Davis was sentenced to the reform school last May but sentence was suspended during good behavior At the recommendation of the police the suspension was raised and he was ordered committed to the reformatory for a period not to exceed ten years Deputy Sheriff Alward will take him to Buena Vista tomorrow

The three boys arrested by the police on Friday charged with having burglarized the Silver State State boarding house were arraigned on the charge and pleaded guilty They were sentenced to the industrial school at Golden until they shall become of age Their names are Frank Price John Mustagh and Oliver Moody Deputy Sheriff Alward will take them up to Golden early this week

The case of the People vs J W Pettijohn was set for November 24

In the county court Judge Cunningham dismissed the divorce case of Butler vs Butler upon plaintiff's motion and at plaintiff's cost

The Colorado Electric Power company has brought suit against E M Lamont and Arthur Keetch doing business under the name of Keetch Lamont Investment company The suit is brought to recover $... alleged to be due as rentals for ... on the Nightingale claim in the Cripple Creek district and for power furnished the defendants

Eva Saderlind has filed suit for divorce from Louis Saderlind She charges cruelty alleging that the defendant has struck ... and ... charges adultery She asks for a divorce that she be allowed to resume her maiden name which was Eva Warrington and for such other relief as the court may see proper

FIRE DESTROYED A WEST SIDE COTTAGE

A small cottage belonging to Mr R H Sullivan and located at the north end of Eighth street on the west side was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 9 o clock The fire was caused by an explosion of coal oil. A lamp full of oil fell from a shelf in the kitchen onto a hot stove and a disastrous explosion followed The flames from the burning oil spread to all parts of the room and the entire building was soon on fire

An alarm was sent in for the fire department and the central and west side companies responded The firemen made an excellent run, but the distance was great and when they arrived the house was almost destroyed Over 1 800 feet of hose was laid however and every effort was made by the firemen to put the fire out before it consumed the entire building but only a small part of the flooring was saved from ruin The loss is estimated to be about $400 but the house was insured for $300 Considerable furniture was destroyed by the fire

EMPLOYMENT NEEDED FOR MEMBERS OF BAND

If Colorado Springs expects to maintain the Midland band the citizens will have to rally to the support of the members and find employment for a number of them For many years members of the band have been employed at the shops in Colorado City The road allowed them to be excused from work when the band secured engagements The new management state they can not continue the same relations—as it interferes with shop work

The Midland band is recognized as the finest musical organization in the west and has certainly been the means of greatly advertising Colorado Springs Colorado City, and above all the Midland railroad

Mr Irvine who was in the Philippines with the First Colorado regiment as bandmaster of the famous Colorado regimental band (otherwise known as the Hot Time band) is one of the best known band and orchestral conductors in the west On his return from Manila officers of the Midland band set about securing his services which was finally accomplished Since Mr Irvine's arrival the organization has progressed rapidly and during last summer's concerts rendered the most difficult numbers with a precision at tack and style seldom attained outside of purely professional bands

During the season tourists have been loud in praise of the band concerts many of them stating the concerts have been one of the most attractive features of their stay Through this channel alone the band has achieved wonders in the way of advertising for the city of Colorado Springs During the National Democratic convention at Kansas City last July, many bands were in attendance but none of them created a sensation as did the famous Midland Our capitalists merchants contractors business men and all those having employment to give should try to keep this in mind

Members of the band must have steady employment and hold rehearsals regularly during the entire winter in order to maintain a first-class organization

Special Reduced Rates Via the Burlington Route

The Burlington has on sale the following reduced rates from Denver and the northwest and Pacific coast points, ticket is good going on each Tuesday in October and November 1900 as follows

Denver to Billings Helena ... Anaconda Mont. $23 00 one way; $40 00 round trip

Denver to Spokane Portland Seattle, Tacoma ... $28 00 one way $45 00 round trip

These rates apply to all intermediate points between Billings and Pacific coast points Round trip tickets are good for stop over on going trip west of Billings Within going limit of 20 days—final return limit is 30 days

George W Vallery

The most stubborn cases of Bronchitis succumb to BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP Price 25 and 50 cents Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co, 21 S Tejon st

HIGH FIVE PARTY

Mrs J A Sill gave a very delightful high five party yesterday afternoon at her residence on Tejon street The first prize a beautiful Madonna and Child was won by Mrs Merrie Andre by drawing, the second prize being taken by Mrs Richard D Lewis This prize was a very pretty bon bon dish The consolation prize also had to be drawn for by Mrs Thomas J Black and Miss Burns the former ... a little book entitled Burros Mrs Sill was assisted by the following ladies Mrs H A Young Miss Louie Nichols Miss Ethel Ballard and Miss Marie Sill Among the ladies present were Mrs Stephen W Keene Mrs Muh Mrs J A Morrison Mrs Fred Williams Mrs J M Ellison Mrs Fred Ballard Mrs H A Young Mrs E J Eldridge Mrs P Smith Mrs E C Woyand Mrs L A Mueller Mrs Martin Slaughter Mrs Thomas J Black Mrs Seth Bicker Mrs Edgar J Ullrich Mrs W S Montgomery Miss Burns Miss Kate Burns Mrs Frank Peck Mrs W B Gilliden Mrs Frank R Jeffrey, Mrs Oscar Roberts Mrs F J Hooper Mrs W S Nichols Mrs Adelbert H Whaite Mrs R P Davie Mrs J C Gallagher Mrs Morris V Andre and Mrs Robert Lewis

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

JOINED THE CHAMBER—Dr Beverly Tucker yesterday became a member of the chamber of commerce

HAD PICTURES TAKEN — The members of the Republican Flambeau club and the G A R Drum corps had their pictures taken yesterday afternoon in front of the Temple theater just before they departed for Fountain to attend the Republican rally held there last evening The pictures will be finished within the next few days

LOST BOTH EYES—Frank Mancuso an Italian who was employed as foreman at camp No 3 on the new Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District road was brought to the St Francis hospital Friday afternoon after being seriously injured in an explosion which occurred a few hours before Both eyes were destroyed and he was painfully injured about the body

RUNAWAY BOY—The police are looking for a young boy by the name of David Crozier who is said to have run away from his father's ranch about 10 miles east of the city last Tuesday morning The parents are quite sure that he came to this city and that he is now in this vicinity The boy left home on a burro but the animal afterwards returned without him He is about 13 years old but is small for his age

AN ALASKAN SHEEP—One of the most beautiful specimens of the mountain sheep head that has ever been seen in this city has just been sent by Mrs F D Fisher to her son Alonzo G Fisher of Bath Me This particular head was of the Alaska sheep variety more slender and graceful than the sheep found in this section and changing in color from dark in summer to pure white in winter It is only of late years that this Alaska sheep has been known to scientists who have named it the Arctic sheep A number of enthusiastic sportsmen called at Aiken's to see the head before its shipment

TROUBLE OVER A TICKET—The Western Passenger association people yesterday got into some trouble with Mrs. McGovern mother-in-law of W H Blackburn a real estate man of this city, over an excursion ticket which it was alleged had been sold by the original purchaser to Mrs McGovern The ticket was taken up and there was some feeling between the parties. Mr Blackburn accused the clerk to the representative of the joint agency, of ungentlemanly conduct and threatened to have him arrested Mr Hill denies the charge and states that he was perfectly gentlemanly and that what words there were took place between himself and Mr Blackburn, and were not addressed to Mrs McGovern Last evening at the joint agency it was stated that the matter had been arranged to the satisfaction of everybody concerned

Hunters, Attention!

Lion deer elk and bear will be secured in large numbers by those who attend the big hunt at De Beque Colo, on Nov 1 2 and 3 Tickets on sale Oct 31 Return limit Nov 10

One fare for the round trip For particulars call at City Ticket office of the Colorado Midland railway, 13 N Tejon

TRAGEDY OF THE CIVIL WAR

A Southern Bride Killed by a Cannon Ball While the Marriage Ceremony was Going On

Recalling the historic incident clustering about South Carolina's executive mansion Mrs Thaddeus Horton writes in the October Ladies Home Journal of the shocking tragedy that occurred there toward the close of the war This was the death of the daughter of Governor Pickens immediately after her marriage to Lieutenant La Rochelle On the afternoon preceding the evening of the marriage the Northern army began shelling Columbia but preparations for the wedding continued, Finally the guests were all assembled and the clergyman was proceeding with the solemn ceremony and had just joined the right hands of the happy pair, when—suddenly, there was an awful crash and a ball from the enemy's penetrated the mansion and burst in the middle of the marriage chamber scattering its death dealing missiles in every direction There were screams and a ... falling great mirrors crashed the house shook women fainted, and walls rocked to and fro

When the first confusion was over it was discovered that in all the crowd only one person was injured, and that was the bride herself She lay partly on the floor and partly in her lover's arms crushed and bleeding pale but very beautiful her bridal gown drenched with warm blood and a great cut in her breast Laying her on a lounge the frantic bridegroom besought her by every term of tenderness and endearment to allow the ceremony to proceed to which she weakly gave consent and lying, like a crushed flower no less white than the camellias of her bridal bouquet her breath coming in short gasps and the blood flowing from this great angry wound she murmured yes to the clergyman and received her husband's first kiss A moment more and all was over

She was laid to rest under the magnolias and the heartbroken bridegroom reckless with despair returned to his regiment

THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS

Society Asks That He Behave Well, and Then His Path Will Be Smooth

Society asks little of a young man except to behave well If he be manly in looks if he has a good manner is civil to his elders if he has any little gift of entertaining—any parlor tricks'—if he sends a few flowers occasionally looks pleasant and is polite his way will be smooth to success—always providing that he is really a gentleman

He never joins her on a thoroughfare unless the friendship be an established one and only with her permission- nor will he stand and converse with her

It is provincial to walk sandwiched' between two women to stare or look after any one who has passed

In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is her escort except in an emergency when he must ask if he may

Introductions are rarely made in public places or conveyances

A man precedes a woman when entering a theater or public place In a church the lady goes first He may precede her up a public staircase but in a private house in ascending or descending he follows

In picture galleries elevators in public buildings hotels and theater corridors they being thoroughfares a man retains his hat In a hotel he removes it if women are present

If a lady bows to a man in a restaurant he rises slightly, from his seat in acknowledgement When he is with a party if a lady with her escort stops to speak to his friend he rises and remains standing until she passes on He also rises if a man is introduced to him when with a stag party

If a bachelor shows some little hospitality it advances him much in favor If he has attractive rooms or has anything to show he may give an afternoon tea or a chafing dish supper Simplicity is in order A bachelor's entertainment is usually regarded in the light of a frolic and his efforts indulgently considered

A bachelor may live where he likes without loss of social position if he belong to one good club which he may only use for the address on his cards and notepaper — (October Ladies Home Journal

What is Russia?

"What is Russia? The unfettered, irresponsible limitless absolute rule of one man over a hundred millions of his fellows—is that it? The ikon in the corner of every room where the language is spoken the blue domed basilica in every street of great cities the long haired priests chanting in deep bass the pedestrian carelessly crossing himself the Holy Synod whose God given task it is to coerce not to cajole a heathen world to orthodoxy—is that Russia? Or is it the society of the capital speaking all languages familiar with all literatures practising every art lapped in every luxury esteeming manners more highly than morals? Or is it the vast and nearly roadless country where settlements are as distances like fly-specks to window panes where the conveniences the comforts and the decencies of civilization may be sought in vain outside the towns and away from the lines of rail way, where entire villages are the prey of unnamable disease where seven people out of every ten can neither read nor write?"

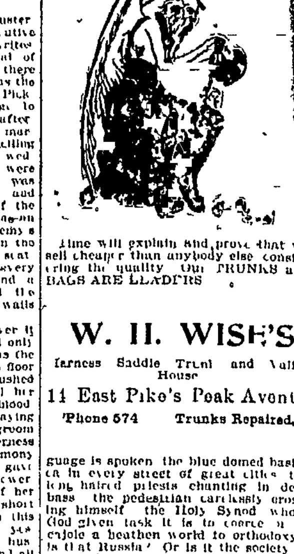
Siberia is Russia—five million square miles in which whole countries are a quivering carpet of wild flowers in spring a rolling grain field in autumn, an ice bound waste in winter stored full of every mineral crossed by the longest railway in the world and chiefly inhabited by a population of convicts and exiles

Central Asia is Russia—a million and a half square miles of barren desert and irrigated oasis the most famous cities of Asia and the greatest river a few years ago the hotbed of Mussulman fanaticism probably the cradle of the human race and possibly the scene of its most fateful conflict

The Eastern Question is How will Russia try again to get Constantinople? The Far Eastern Question is Will Russia succeed in dominating China? The question of questions for the British Empire is Will Russia attempt to invade India?

The Triple Alliance is a league against Russia The Dual Alliance is Russia's reply Russia called the nations to the conference of peace

It would be easier to say what is not Russia —(From Russia of Today by Henry Norman in the October Scribner's



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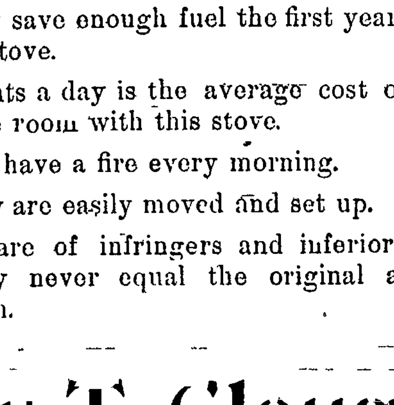

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PENDING ISSUES

By HON. FRANK C. GOUDY.

SAYING That he who serves his country best serves his party ... The people of Colorado should remember especially at this time that no law or laws can give us good government, at the utmost they can give us the opportunity to ourselves get good government. They should that public business whether in conducting national only be conducted for the public good when controlled by good men electing men to transact the public business they should elect such y would be willing to trust with their own important private affairs Roosevelt once said I confidently believe that the decay of our all must acknowledge has arisen in no small measure from the political rights and duties for the last twenty years by the great educated men of the country and the still greater body of the busi of the country whereby the management of public affairs has been to those who make it a trade and a profession And so I hail with satisfaction the revival of interest and activity in any form in these sentative classes of the community These words are most applicable nt condition of public affairs in our state and especially in the city and county of Arapahoe

Roosevelt once said What I plead for is a little more—yes a great f attention to public duties on the part of those who are qualified to hem and so and so only shall we have purer politics and better The truth is that in our great cities the plea is too often accepted t men have no time for consideration and action upon public affairs nstitutions and liberties are worth saving they can only be saved by lance We have surely reached the point in our local affairs when necessary for all citizens without regard to party to devote at least ion to our home affairs and to work diligently for the public good not in our local affairs whether the city county and state officers when running for office I am for silver at 16 to 1 for it is of tance to us in the control of our local affairs to have officials who will for political or selfish reasons do our city county and state sixteen th of harm to every dollars worth of good To accomplish anything we must select men who are willing to pledge themselves to some policy and who have the integrity and the courage to perform such they have been placed in power This is a most excellent time to obligations as citizens to do all in our power to bring about better and to consecrate ourselves anew to higher and better citizenship constrained to say that a voter ought to be disfranchised who is too himself or herself too good to take an active part in public affairs who is so busy saving himself that he can not find time to help is not worth being saved himself We believe that our county could be saved from the error and corruption that have come from nment and that are sure to follow fusion government if longer con must have men who will enforce laws and who will do their especially appeal to the people without regard to party to soberly ther their best interests will not be best subserved by the election blican state ticket and a Republican legislature which will be com servative Republicans such as our party has named instead of be of fusionists who have no well defined or settled policies to pursue question and many of whom are unfit to be placed in any public having been selected in the confusion growing out of at

it should be required to convince the people of Arapahoe county, the people of the entire state that fusion has been a failure in every extravagance has been the rule whereas retrenchment should have ed in every department of the county and state government When Board of County Commissioners took charge of the affairs of Arapa there was about $30,000 in money on hand but before the end of they had exhausted not only such sum but also all available collected from the people during such year and were forced to resort unty warrants for the first time in twenty years The tax levy last year and I am informed it will be further increased this year will be heeded by people who believe that they should vote as a matter of party loyalty—or whether they will forget party to their own interests by voting the Republican ticket, one of the best tickets ever named in Arapahoe county It is admitted by almost every person that the fusion ticket county is the worst ticket ever named by any party in such county, surely the people can not hope to have reform from the election Every one must realize that our city government at least those controlled by the fire and police board is the worst ever given to administration

that the people may clearly understand my pledges I will restate elected governor I will recommend and insist upon the following re can only be had by the election of the Republican state and legis

repeal of the infamous prize fight law which has disgraced our and under the provisions of which law prize fights take place to Denver a large number of disreputable and undesirable

peal of the present law authorizing the governor to appoint the pub h as the Fire and Police Board of the City of Denver and the f such legislation as will enable the people of Denver to enjoy and to forever eliminate from state politics the corrupt use of firemen of such city so that the people may select their own d thereby insure proper protection for both life and property If an ticket is elected there will be no dallying with a commission as by the present governor to advise us whether we want home rule we know that we want home rule and want it in fact

omplete revision of our revenue laws so as to subject to taxation not exempt from taxation by the Constitution and so as to compel make proper returns of their taxable property

enactment of such laws as will enable the assessors or assessing ly and equitably assess the franchises of all corporations not for of confiscating their property but for the purpose of requiring them r just proportion of taxation

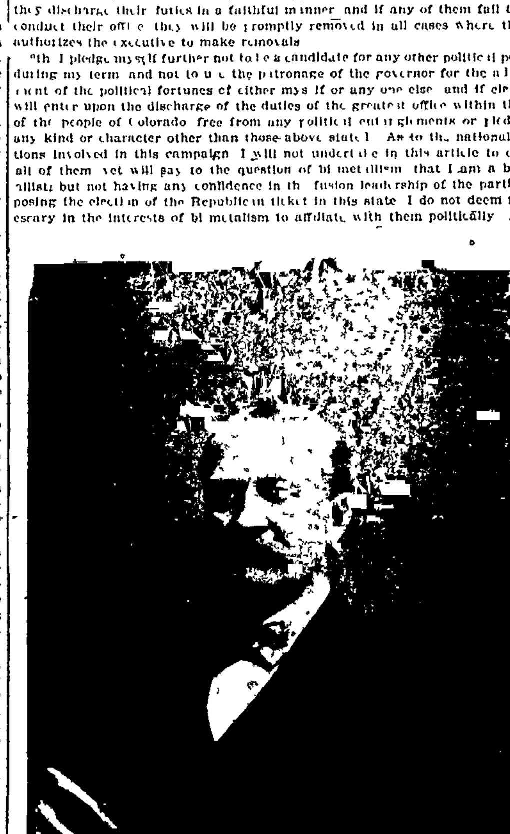
enchment will be enforced in every department of the government he executive shall have control to an extent consistent with good business judgment and no appropriations will be approved that are in excess of the revenues of any fiscal year during my term

6th All proper legislation looking to the uplifting and betterment of the laborer will be earnestly urged upon the legislature

7th All trusts or combinations formed for the purpose of unnaturally increasing the prices of commodities or injuring the people in any way by preventing competition will be vigorously opposed in so far as they can be by the enactment of state legislation

8th All appointments will be made with the view of giving the people the best service possible with appointees being permitted to select their own assistants without any dictation from the executive office the only demand that will be made by the executive upon the appointees selected by him will be that they discharge their duties in a faithful manner and if any of them fail to thus conduct their office they will be promptly removed in all cases where the law authorizes the executive to make removals

9th I pledge myself further not to be a candidate for any other political position during my term and not to use the patronage of the governor for the advancement of the political fortunes of either myself or any one else and if elected I will enter upon the discharge of the duties of the greatest office within the gift of the people of Colorado free from any political entanglements or pledges of any kind or character other than those above stated As to the national questions involved in this campaign I will not undertake in this article to discuss all of them yet will say to the question of bimetallism that I am a bimetallist but not having any confidence in the fusion leadership of the parties opposing the election of the Republican ticket in this state I do not deem it necessary in the interests of bimetallism to affiliate with them politically Again



HON FRANK C GOUDY

the majority of the leaders including the rank and file of the Democratic party in the east are unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 This is evident from the following facts which might be multiplied many times if space would permit First the Democratic candidate for president evidently fearing the opposition of his own party in the east, does not say whether he will pay the government obligations in silver or in gold Second, Brooklyn New York, was represented by five Democrats in the last congress and this instance serves as an example of the conduct of practically all eastern Democrats on the silver question as four of the five congressmen from Brooklyn voted for the so called gold standard bill and one voted against it (presumably because he was a bimetallist) and he was not nominated by his party this fall while the other four who voted for the gold bill were re-nominated so their vote on such bill was thereby endorsed by their Democratic constituents I am a bimetallist but when the honor of my country is at stake as I believe it to be in this campaign I am for my country and state first above all other considerations whatsoever

As to trusts the cry of the Democratic and fusion leaders is so full of hypocrisy as demonstrated by the past history of their party that it seems impossible that the people can be deceived by their clamor The only legislation against trusts of a national character was put upon the federal statute books by a Republican congress The hypocrisy of our opponents in this state is clearly demonstrated not only by their failure to enact any anti-trust legislation at the last two sessions of our legislature but also by the fact that the Democrats declared in their national platform, adopted in 1892, in favor of anti-trust legislation, and although successful in such election they failed to pass a single line of anti trust legislation

In the Fifty second congress William Jennings Bryan introduced two bills numbered 8?7 and 9001 for placing trust made articles upon the free list. Congressman Littlefield said in a speech at the last session of congress What did Wm J Bryan do with those bills? He had them very promptly referred to the ways and means committee of which he was a member and of which our Democratic friends had the control Where are those bills? They were never resurrected until I dug them up two or three days ago encumbered by the dust by which they were intended to be smothered when they were referred to this Democratic committee and now they stand here and say that a simple little bill would do this whole business Where was your simple little bill then? It will not do to say that you did not have this trust in mind (meaning the sugar trust) because in 1888 as I shall show you in a few moments the Democracy spent a good deal of time investigating the sugar trust so the Democracy was thinking about it but the more they thought about it the more they thought they would not bother the sugar trust. Mr Havemeyer being the head of it I do not suppose he contributes anything to the campaign fund of the Democracy It would be very unkind to suggest that

In 1896 Mr Bryan gave utterance to the following awful prediction if he were not elected If McKinley and the Republican party are successful and put in power for the next four years wages will be decreased hard times will come upon us and over the land the price of wheat will go down and the price of gold will go up mortgages on our homes will be foreclosed by the money lenders shops and factories will close We will export no goods and we will import from foreign lands all the goods we use thus will ruin want and misery be with us McKinley was elected and Bryan's predictions all turned out wrong but he has again turned prophet and made the following dire and awful prediction if he is defeated namely Today we are engaged in a controversy which will determine whether we are to have a republic in which the government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed or an empire in which brute force is the only recognized source of power When such an issue is raised there can be only two parties—the party whatever its name may be which believes in a republic and a party whatever its name which believes in an empire It goes without saying that he will be defeated because the people of this country are too intelligent to be led astray by the idle declamation of the man who once proved himself to be a false prophet and seer and whose prophecies will again be found erroneous and wholly misleading He could not obtain the support of the people in 1896 and he will not obtain their support in 1900

Without entering into an extended discussion of the question of imperialism I will only quote a few choice morsels from leading Democrats Admiral Dewey in speaking of the Philippines stated I trust that the entire archipelago will be retained by the United States Second the Democratic state platform adopted by the Democrats at Colorado Springs in 1898 contained this plank We favor the independence of Cuba and the retention by the government of the Spanish West Indies the possession of all other Spanish territories taken by the American forces in the war just closed

In June 1898 Mr T M Patterson stated in an editorial in the News Imperialism is the term applied to the policy of expansion by those opposed to it Imperialism does not necessarily relate to an empire or an emperor It means in this instance that the American Union shall hold the territories that shall come to it by the fortune of war After further discussing the likelihood of the Republican party attempting to become the sponsor of such a policy and warning his people against permitting the Republican party to take possession of such policy he said Are we going to permit them to take possession as their own of a policy that is as fair in our sight as in theirs—as near to us as to them? If we are we may as well stop preaching and prepare for defeat THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR OF HOLDING EVERY FOOT OF GROUND OVER WHICH THE FLAG IS RAISED

On August 2 1898 this same political acrobat also said The surrender of the Philippines will be a piece of cowardice deserving for the administration a sweeping defeat at the ballot box at the first opportunity given to the people to express their feelings In 1898 Senator Teller also stated his opinion on this subject in a political speech as follows These islands (meaning the Philippines) are in the line of the great commerce of the world They are worth millions to us and we can hold them without any disadvantage to us We can hold them so they will be a glory to us and a glory to the people over whom we extend our flag and our Republican institutions He further stated I have faith in the American people and I am willing to trust these great problems to them AND I THINK WE SHALL MAKE NO MISTAKE IF WE SAY TO THEM WE HAVE PLANTED OUR FLAG HERE WE HAVE BURIED OUR DEAD HERE AND BY THE ETERNAL THE FLAG SHALL STAY WHILE THE UNION LIVES Now it would seem that for some unexplained reason Senator Teller has since become a bitter opponent of the doctrine announced by him in the foregoing statement

Both parties have all along been expansionists If the Pierce administration had had its way Democratic expansion would have acquired the dependencies of Spain in the West Indies not as we are controlling them and acquiring them for the purpose of freedom but for purposes of slavery Buchanan advised Pierce to conquer Cuba and perpetuate its bondage McKinley is operating in those islands with a different motive and for a different purpose namely to carry to the people of the Philippines order and liberty under the American flag

In 1861 Abraham Lincoln said "I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this confederacy so long together" His answer was the sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty to the world for all time This noble sentiment, put into practice by Washington for the American colonists and extended by Lincoln to the negro race in the south McKinley has given an extraordinary and large field of operation Through these three men in the presidential line has come national expansion in behalf of humanity and gives force to the declaration made by another, who said in substance " This republic seems like a last act of Divine Providence in behalf of the human race

New questions confront us as a people and no party is so well equipped so to settle their problems as the party of Lincoln Grant Blaine and McKinley View it as we will the Republican party has always stood as close to the flag as any other party and at times it has stood a little closer The Republican party has been right more often and wrong less frequently than any other party ever created in this republic.

The great question today is EXPANSION or ANTI EXPANSION In fact, using the language of Henry M Teller a Democratic leader in the United States senate We are going to deal with this the greatest question that the American people have dealt with since the contest of 1861

The Republican party is meeting this great question as it meets all great questions fearlessly and patriotically The majority of our party, including thousands of Democrats stand for expansion because it is right, because it is American

In the vote in favor of ratifying the treaty with Spain we find 43 Republicans 10 Democrats 4 Populists and Silver Republicans.

We are confronted with many serious questions in this matter. One of the questions is whether we shall give the Philippine archipelago to some other government, or turn it over to the mercy of all governments to be parceled out, or turn it over to anarchy and ruin

The talk about parting with these islands at this time without establishing for them a stable government and preventing a reign of anarchy is either the airiest of visions or else the windiest of demagogy These islands have been acquired by our government in an honorable way and this country will not consent to their abandonment until such time as they can be abandoned with honor and in a way that is in keeping with the best conscience of this great nation even if it should be thought best for all parties concerned to abandon them at all

In every election the Democratic party sets itself up as the protector of the liberties of the people and cries out that the Republican party is about to destroy our government although the Democratic leaders know that this government and the liberties of this people have always been safe when the government has been administered by the Republican party If our liberties are not destroyed if our government is not overturned until it shall be done by the Republican party we can rest assured that they will continue forever

The majority of the people of this country are for expansion and as a leading Democrat said to me before this campaign opened It will be just like the fool Democratic party to get in the way of expansion and as sure as it does, the Democratic party will be run over

This country is expanding in other directions than the Philippines Our merchandise exports last year amounted to $1 254 925 000 00 In 10 years our exports have grown 51 per cent and our imports only 6 per cent One fourth of our exports are of manufactured articles and our wealth is now valued at $9? 000 000 000 We have surpassed Germany England and France in the total of domestic goods exported We must expand we must look toward the Pacific as the great arena of coming commerce

It is absurd to falter at the Philippines We are there by the just operation of war and treaty

Our noble president has so well said We may regard the situation before us as a burden or an opportunity but whether the one or the other, it is here, and conscience and civilization require us to meet it bravely

This same kind Christian statesman who now presides over the destinies of the republic for the time being has been criticised most bitterly by many of those who are against expansion One of these parties said of the president He slavishly follows public opinion without regard to duty and he is guilty of finding out what the people of the United States think before he acts

Another has said He has put his ear to the ground in order to catch the reverberations that roll in from the wild west

Senator Dolliver in commenting upon these slurs and criticisms said These critics unintentionally pay to William McKinley while he lives a tribute which history has lovingly laid upon the grave of Abraham Lincoln—that in times of peril or doubt and of uncertainty he was great enough to stand by the side of the humble millions of his countrymen and to go forward in their strength in the discharge of his official duties

Mr Dolliver also says The cheap newspapers (and I think he must have meant some of our fusion papers) have filled the world with the inventions of malice and cheap politicians (and I think he must have had in mind some of Colorado's fusion statesmen) have pushed their way in among the mourners at every soldier's grave and poisoned broken hearts with suspicion and hatred against the government in order to reproach an administration which under unusual trials has led the American people with losses comparatively small to a victory rich and splendid in the fruits of liberty

Our people are now never out of work. They do not have to seek work, but work seeks them and they have more than they can do Wages have increased from 10 per cent to 50 per cent and no industrious man now seeks work in vain Only about 2 per cent of the laboring men of our country are now unemployed And as to expansion Bishop Fowler well said 'The cry of imperialism is either foolish or insincere or both. A serious charge of imperialism is the craziest crime of the century '

If the fusion candidate for president is elected he will attempt the immediate repeal of the present protective tariff law and will insist upon the folly of free trade This will again silence our great manufacturing establishments and will take the work from our American laborers and give the work that should be done by our American laborers to their brothers in Europe And if Bryan should happen to be elected he threatens to call back our armies from the Philippines and to turn over the friendly tribes of the Philippine islands to the fury of the Tagals to be plundered robbed and murdered and he will pull down our flag from where our heroes have planted it in honor If McKinley is elected, he will continue the protective tariff thereby keeping our factories running which will continue to furnish good wages and steady employment to our laborers and he will keep our flag planted over all our territories, preserving our national honor

In conclusion I believe that the majority of the voters upon a full consideration of all the questions involved in this campaign, will decide in favor of the policies of the Republican party and that William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt will be elected by the largest majority ever given in the electoral college since the crushing defeat of Horace Greeley The writer hopes that Colorado will be found on the side of the president in this great battle for the continuation of our unparalleled prosperity at home' and our "unparalleled pre[illegible] ab[illegible]"

e President's Position in Regard to "Trusts."

(From President McKinley's Message to Congress December 5, 1899.)

s of capital organized into rol the conditions of trade to stifle competition and determine the prices sed and consumed by the is provoking public dis should early claim the at congress

al commission created by congress of June 18 1898 aged in extended hearings used questions involved in combinations in restraint competition They have not their investigation of the he conclusions drawn which they may arrive are

s one giving rise to many divergent views as to the nature and variety or cause and extent of the injuries to the public which may result from large combinations concentrating more or less numerous enterprises and establishments which previously to the formation of the combination were carried on separately

It is universally conceded that combinations which engross or control the market of any particular kind of merchandise or commodity necessary to the general community by suppressing natural and ordinary competition whereby prices are unduly enhanced to the general consumer are obnoxious not only to the common law but also to the public welfare There must be a remedy for the evils involved in such organizations If the present law can be extended more certainly to control or check these monopolies or trusts it should be done without delay Whatever power the congress possesses over this most important subject should be promptly ascertained and asserted

President Harrison in his annual message of December 3 1889 says

Earnest attention should be given by congress to a consideration of the question how far the restraint of those combinations of capital commonly called trusts is matter of federal jurisdiction When organized as they often are to crush out all healthy competition and to monopolize the production or sale of an article of commerce and general necessity they are dangerous conspiracies against the public good and should be made the subject of prohibitory and even penal legislation

An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies was passed by congress on the 2nd of July 1890 The provisions of this statute are comprehensive and stringent It declares every contract or combination in the form of a trust or otherwise or conspiracy in the restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations to be unlawful It denominates as a criminal every person who makes any such contract or engages in any such combination or conspiracy, and provides a punishment by fine or imprisonment It invests the several circuit courts of the United States with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of the act and makes it the duty of the several United States district attorneys under the direction of the attorney general to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations It further confers upon any person who shall be injured in his business or property by any other person or corporation by reason of anything forbidden or declared to be unlawful by the act the power to sue therefor in any circuit court of the United States without respect to the amount in controversy and to recover threefold damages by him sustained and the costs of the suit including reasonable attorney fees It will be perceived that the act is aimed at every kind of combination in the nature of a trust or monopoly in restraint of interstate or international commerce

The prosecution by the United States of offenses under the act of 1890 has been frequently resorted to in the federal courts and notable efforts in the restraint of interstate commerce such as the Trans Missouri Freight association and the Joint Traffic association have been successfully opposed and suppressed

President Cleveland in his annual message of December 7, 1896—more than six years subsequent to the enactment of this law—after stating the evils of those trust combinations says

Though congress has attempted to deal with this matter by legislation the laws passed for that purpose thus far have proved ineffective, not because of any lack of disposition or attempt to enforce them but simply because the laws themselves as interpreted by the courts do not reach the difficulty If the insufficiencies of existing laws can be remedied by further legislation, it should be done The fact must be recognized however that all federal legislation on this subject may fall short of its purpose because of inherent obstacles and also because of the complex character of our governmental system which while making the federal authority supreme within its sphere, has carefully limited that sphere by metes and bounds which can not be transgressed The decision of our highest court on this precise question renders it quite doubtful whether the evils of trusts and monopolies can be adequately treated through federal action unless they seek directly and purposely to include in their objects transportation or intercourse between states or between the United States and foreign countries

It does not follow however, that this is the limit of the remedy that may be applied Even though it may be found that federal authority is not broad enough to fully reach the case there can be no doubt of the power of the several states to act effectively in the premises and there should be no reason to doubt their willingness to judiciously exercise such power

The state legislation to which President Cleveland looked for relief from the evils of trusts has failed to accomplish fully that object This is probably due to a great extent to the fact that different states take different views as to the proper ways to discriminate between evil and injurious combinations and those associations which are beneficial and necessary to the business prosperity of the country The great diversity of treatment in different states arising from this cause and the intimate relations of all parts of the country to each other without regarding state lines in the conduct of business have made the enforcement of state laws difficult

It is apparent that uniformity of legislation upon this subject in the several states is much to be desired It is to be hoped that such uniformity in a wise and just discrimination between what is injurious and what is useful and necessary in business operations may be obtained and that means may be found for the congress within the limitations of its constitutional power so to supplement an effective code of state legislation as to make a complete system of laws throughout the United States adequate to compel a general observance of the salutary rules to which I have referred.

The whole question is so important and far reaching that I am sure no part of it will be lightly considered but every phase of it will have the studied deliberation of the congress resulting in wise and judicious action

AS TO ELECTION PREDICTIONS.

(From the Kansas-City Journal.)

ne of the gentry known men denounces almost e estimates of Bryan's ut out by the Democratic mittee He declares that es with his extravagant ophecies in 1896 caused the well-wishers of Mr huge sums of money in is election If our com out figures at all they onsible if not conserva palpable overboasting as in by Senator Jones last week can serve no good end If the Democratic party was as sure of victory as Senator Jones says there would be no need of holding another meeting or of soliciting another vote

prophecy of which our gambling friend speaks gave Bryan 320 votes in the electoral college as against but 86 for McKinley It gave Bryan all of the southern states and most of the northern states including New York Indiana Illinois Ohio Kansas Minnesota Michigan Wisconsin both of the Dakotas—Wyoming—Washington and California For McKinley it allows only the New England states Pennsylvania and Iowa The 23 votes not included in the foregoing estimate were probably considered by Senator Jones as doubtful

It is not to be expected that any political committee will put out estimates not showing favorably for its candidates and in considering the claims by Democratic and Republican managers this fact should be borne in mind But the committee that expects to have respectful attention paid to its prophecies must at least keep within the bounds of probability The people have nearly if not quite as much information of the trend of political thought as the committees and they are not to be humbugged For example, there is no well informed person in the country today who can be deceived by the prediction that Bryan will have 326 votes in the electoral college There is no one around the Democratic headquarters who believes any such nonsense prediction is not only extravagant —it is impudently silly.

The Republican committee seems to have been guided by a desire to have its prophecies bear the appearance of fairness and reason It seems to have a pride in getting as near as it can particularly as the truth conservatively put is quite favorable enough Therefore we find the Republican committee claiming only 270 electoral votes for McKinley, a gain of 12 over his total of 1896

By referring back to the prophecies made by the same committees in 1896 we may gain some information of value in weighing the predictions of the present year On November 2, 1896 or the day before the election Chairman Jones of the Democratic committee put out a signed statement claiming that on the next day Bryan would have 327 votes in the electoral college and that McKinley would have but 120 At that time he claimed California, Kentucky Indiana, Maryland, Michigan Minnesota North Dakota Oregon West Virginia, Delaware Iowa Illinois Ohio and Wisconsin for Bryan and then coolly added "There are other states which I regard as doubtful Every one of these states was carried by McKinley and most of them by huge majorities as it was known they would be by every close observer of the situation

Three days before the election of 1896 Chairman Mark Hanna put out an estimate for the Republicans which gave McKinley 300 electoral votes or 29 more than he actually received states that Hanna missed on were Nebraska, 8, Tennessee, 12 South Dakota, 4. Wyoming 3 and he also missed one vote in California and one in Kentucky, Bryan having by a scratch gained an elector in each of these states He missed Wyoming by 783 votes, South Dakota by 1?3 votes Nebraska by 12,?0 votes and Tennessee by 19 000 Jones missed 14 states, and in Illinois, the seat of his headquarters, he missed by 14,000 ballots

It is evident enough that the Democra what was going on in 1896 or else it wilfully sought to deceive the people And it is just as evident that in the present campaign it is pursuing the same stupid or deceitful course

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October.

O LOVE turn from the unchanging sea and gaze
Down these grey slopes upon the year grown old,
A dying mid the autumn scented haze
That hangeth o'er the hollow in the wood
Where the wind bitten ancient elms enfold
Grey church long barn orchard and red roofed stead
Wrought in dead days for men a long while dead.

Come down O love may not our hands still meet
Since still we live today forgetting June
Forgetting May deeming October sweet—
Oh hearken hearken through the afternoon
The gay tower sings a strange old tinkling tune
Sweet sweet and sad the tolling year's last breath
Too satiate of life to strive with death

And we too—will it not be soft and kind
That rest from life from patience and from pain
That rest from bliss we know not when we find
That rest from love which never the end can gain —
Hark how the tune swells that erewhile did wane
Look up love! ah cling close and never move!
How can I have enough of life and love?
(William Morris

IN all the ceremonies of All Hallowe'en the apple figures prominently. Its succeeding day November 1 was dedicated by the early English to the Saint of the Fruits and the Seeds and it was called 'the Day of the Apple.'

Throughout the fields of English literature, prose or poetry, the apple with its golden and rosy gleam is alluded to as typical of royal feasting in the palace or the peasant's cottage. When the poet sought for a simile of the fairness and freshness of the maiden's cheek he found it in the rare combination of the rose and the white in the delicate apple blossom.

There are apples in abundance this season and our markets are aglow with their rich golden or rosy tints. Most pleasing to the eye and still more delightsome to the palate for nearly everyone is partial to the old standby so often selected as the best loved of all the [illegible]

Probably this is due to the memories your childhood of the merry pranks we played with the apples at Hallowe'en for surely none of us omitted those delightsome experiences. Most of us too can date back to days on the old farm when we were allowed to select from the heaping bins the luscious and juiciest of apples. Accompanied with hickory or butternuts pop corn and cider and blessed above all with the zest of a childish appetite never again can anything relish as did the apples of that long ago.

Among the many writers who have paid tribute to the apple none excel John Burroughs who says:

Noble common fruit best friend of man and most loved by him following him like his dog or his cow wherever he goes! His homestead is not planted till you are planted your roots intertwine with his thriving best where he strives best loving the limestone and the frost the plough and the pruning knife. You are indeed suggestive of hardy cheerful industry and a healthy life in the open air. Temperate chaste fruit. You mean neither luxury nor sloth neither satiety nor indolence neither enervating heats nor the frigid zones. Uncloying fruit—fruit whose best sauce is the open air whose finest flavors only he whose taste is sharpened by brisk work or walking knows: winter fruit, when the fire of life burns brightest - fruit always a hyperborean leaning toward the cold bracing subacid, active fruit! I think you must come from the north you are so frank and honest so sturdy and appetizing! You are stocky and homely, like the northern races. Your quality is Saxon. Surely the fiery and impetuous south is not akin to thee. Not spices or olives, or the sumptuous liquid fruits but the grass the snow the grains the coolness is akin to thee. I think if I could subsist on you or the like of you I should never have an intemperate or ignoble thought never be feverish or despondent. So far as I could absorb or transmute your quality I should be cheerful continent equitable sweet blooded long lived and should shed warmth and contentment around.

From the earliest times away back into the misty realm of Mythology the apple has been associated with human happiness a symbol of human prosperity and even of immortality. There is an ancient Norse tale to the effect that when the gods felt themselves growing old they could come to the apple trees guarded by the goddess Iduna and eating of the fruit soon feel the new life-blood coursing through their veins.

The Druid priests used to bless the apple. It then became a charm warding off evil and bringing good gifts to all who were in possession of its magic.

Pomona of classic lore had in Rome a splendid temple especially erected for her use, and the apple was an especial object of her care. In the antique paintings and sculptures she is impersonated by a fair maiden crowned with apple leaves and her uplifted robe is piled high with apples.

Venus too was awarded the golden apple as a tribute to her charms.

Bacon, in his essays tells the romantic story of Atalanta and Hippomenes. The ardent lover was put to this test. Atalanta was fleet of foot and if he would have her he must win the race. If he lost his life paid the forfeit. Already many suitors had been vanquished and died because of their love. But this latest suitor had determined on strategy all else failing him. So off he started in the race bearing three golden apples. Then when Atalanta sped ahead of him he tossed one of the golden apples across her path. Like Mother Eve, she yielded to temptation and Hippomenes ran beside her as she started onward in the race, golden apple in hand. Again was the act repeated—still Atalanta seemed bound to win.

The third apple rolled before her just as the goal was reached and as she grasped it Hippomenes triumphantly touched the coveted pole. Thus on this occasion love yielded to the charm of the apple.

Women and apples have been quite intimately associated too, their Mother Eve the pioneer setting an unworthy example of the seductive apple's charm. Yet it is noteworthy that the apple and apple tree are alluded to in the Bible less than a dozen times and that fully one half contain the expression 'Apple of the eye.'

At Windsor Castle one of the most charming apartments is the Queen's boudoir which is upholstered in red [illegible] and cold. On the door is written in her Majesty's own beautiful and neat symmetrical handwriting 'Every article in this room my dearly lamented [illegible] selected for me in the twenty fourth year of my reign.' Medallion portraits of all the kings and Queens of England since the Conquest are hung around the walls. [illegible] window in this room which commands a [illegible] in the country. Recently the Queen has taken to having her pet birds in her own private apartments and in this particular boudoir are kept a bullfinch and a linnet which her Majesty bought a year or two ago. The Queen has a great fondness for these birds which are under the express care of a special attendant.—(St Louis Globe Democrat

The Young Queen

Her hand stayed on her sword hilt—the spur was still on her heel—
She had not cast her harness of grey war dinted steel
High on her red splashed charger beautiful bold and browned
Bright eyed out of the battle the young Queen rode to be crowned

And she came to the old Queen's presence in the hall of our thousand years
In the hall of the five free nations that are peers among their peers
Royal she gave the greeting loyal she bowed the head
Crying—'Crown me my mother' and the old Queen stood and said—

'How can I crown thee further? I know whose standard flies
Where the clean surge takes the Leeuwin or the notched Kaikouras rise
Blood of our foes on thy bridle and speech of our foes in thy mouth—
How can I crown thee further O Queen of the Sovereign South?'

'Let the five free nations witness' But the young Queen answered swift —
It shall be the crown of our crowning to hold our crown for a gift
In the days when our folks were feeble thy sword made sure our lands—
Wherefore we come in power to beg our crown at thy hands'

And the old Queen raised and kissed her and the jealous circlet prest
Roped with the pearls of the Northland and red with the gold of the West—
Lit with her land's own opals levin hearted alive
And the five-starred cross above them for sign of the nations five

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And the old Queen stopped in the stillness where the jeweled head dropped low
Daughter no more but sister and doubly daughter so—
Mother of many princes—and child of the child I bore
What good thing shall I wish thee that I have not wished before?

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'Tempered august abiding reluctant of prayers or vows
Eager in face of peril as thine for thy mother's house—
God requite thee my daughter through the strenuous years to be
And make thy people to love thee as thou hast loved me
—(Rudyard Kipling in Harper's Weekly

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But I don't know you madam the bank cashier said to the woman who had presented a check

But the woman instead of saying haughtily I do not wish your acquaintance sir merely replied with an engaging smile

Oh yes you do I think. I'm the red headed old virago next door to you whose scoundrelly little boys are always reaching through the fence and picking your flowers. When you started down town this morning your wife said 'Now Henry if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening you'll have to leave me a little money. I can't run this house on the city water and 10 cents a day.'

'Here's your money madam' said the cashier pushing it toward her and coughing loudly.—(Chicago Tribune

The rest cure is one of the most efficient and simple of all prescribed for nervous exhaustion. As given at the private hospitals and sanatoriums it is expensive but any one with sufficient strength of mind and leisure can take it at home with little expense.

Three weeks at the least are required for the process. During this time the patient should remain in bed except an hour or two a day when she can sit in an easy chair at the window [illegible] something light. Simple but nourishing food of an easily digestible nature should be eaten freely and milk is an important item. A glass of milk should be taken immediately on awakening another at breakfast and at noon and again at the evening meal and the last thing at night. Tea coffee and wines are forbidden —(New York Tribune

From Heine

My child we once were children
Two children blithe and small
We crept in the little hen coops
And under the straw would crawl

We mimicked the cocks a crowing
Our cock a doodle doo
The passersby believed it
Nor recked it was I and you.

We carpeted all the boxes
That littered our yard away
Together we dwelt, and made it
A palace you and I

The dowager cat of our neighbor
Hied often thither to call
We bowed to the crone and curtsied,
With compliments large and small

We asked how she did and gossiped
And flattered and fussed and smiled—
That farce we have since repeated
To other old cats my child

There too we would sit and parley
And copy the grown up ways
Bemoaning how much better
Times were in our younger days

How Love and Trust and Believing
Had melted away in air
How dreadfully dear was coffee
And money how sadly rare

Our childish gambols have vanished,
As all things vanish [illegible]—
The world with its hopes and money
Believing and Love and Trust
(W Si hel

Valuable Receipts For Trouble

If down with the blues read Psalm xxiii

If there is a chilly sensation about the heart read Revelations iii

If you do not know where to look for the next month's rent read Psalm xxxvii.

If lonesome and unprotected Psalm xci

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook gone off mad wash your hands and read James iii

If losing confidence in men read 1 Corinthians iii

If pelted with hard words John xv and Psalm ii

If discouraged about your work Psalm xii and Galatians vi 7 9

If all out of sorts read Hebrews xii

These recipes have been tested and can be relied on to always turn out well
J M L
—(New York Tribune

Is It True?

Is it true O Christ in heaven
That the highest suffer most?
That the strongest wander farthest
And more helplessly are lost
That the mark of rank in nature
Is capacity for pain
And the anguish of the singer
Makes the sweetness of the strain?
Is it true O Christ in heaven
That the fullness yet to come
Is so glorious and so perfect
That to know would strike us dumb?
That if ever for a moment
We could pierce beyond the sky
With these poor dim eyes of mortals
We should just see God and die?
—(Helen Hunt Jackson

Fateful Hallowe'en

All the world of young people especially if they have a drop of good English Scotch or Irish blood in their veins knows that All Hallows Eve falls on the last day of October and that on that eventful night great secrets may be unearthed by the curious. It is then that supernatural influences prevail spirits issue from the bosom of the vasty deep and sheeted ghosts may squeak and gibber about the streets if so inclined.

—Properly entreated on this one fateful night of all the year the veil of futurity may be rent vouchsafing glimpses to the maiden and to the youth of the marital fate in store for them

Just how and when this popular superstition regarding Halloween took form is one of the unsolvable problems but it is safe to surmise that its origin dates back to pagan days

One of the religious rites of the Druids consisted in keeping great fires lighted throughout the year on immense stone altars in honor of the sun god. On the night of Oct 31 the people would assemble in the sacred grove the priests would come before them in their snow white robes and in the midst of absolute silence solemnly extinguish the fire. New fires were then kindled upon which not infrequently human sacrifices were offered. Then in the coals and ashes nuts and apples were roasted, which were consumed by the worshippers after which each householder betook himself to his own home carrying an ember from off the altar with him. This new fire set burning in each house was believed to protect the home from peril so long as it continued burning

From Burns inimitable poem on Halloween may be gathered accurate ideas of how the fateful night was celebrated in his day and its observance is still the same. If a young woman would know about her lovers three nuts are named one for herself and the other two for her lovers and placed upon the grate. If one nut cracks that lover will prove unfaithful. If another burns the lover is deeply interested. If two jump toward each other it means rivalry while if the nuts named for the young woman and one of the men burn quietly side by side there is no doubt that Cupid smiles upon them and they will be married at an early date

'Three Dishes Test'

If a youth would know his marital prospects the 'three dishes' test is considered unfailing. Blindfolded he is led into a room and placed before a table upon which are three dishes one being filled with clear water and one with coffee while the third is empty. The aspirant for information is then told to dip his left forefinger into one of the dishes. If he dips into the clean water he is to marry a maiden if into coffee a widow and if into the empty one he is foredoomed to remain single

Another test that tries the souls of timid maidens especially is pulling the kale or cabbage. Carefully blindfolded the inquirer is sent to the garden to pull the first plant that she comes to. If earth sticks to the root it is a fortunate omen the amount of dirt clinging foreshadowing the size of the future partner's fortune. The state of the heart of the cabbage—sweet or bitter stalk—is supposed to indicate the disposition of the future mate

The sowing of hempseed is another charm handed down by the Scotch. Alone at midnight one must go forth into the frosty air sowing a handful of hempseed repeating meanwhile

Hempseed I sow thee hempseed
I sow and him (or her)
That is to be my true love
Come after me and pull thee

Then comes the denouement when looking over the left shoulder the person wished for will be seen following

American Celebrations

It has remained however for the American boys and girls to teach the people of the old countries what could be done in the way of entertainment for Hallowe'en. With the young people of the country the pumpkin plays the leading role. For weeks every boy has had his eyes on some plump featured vegetable that will lend itself admirably to the evolution of a jack o lantern. The day before Halloween the pumpkin is carefully cut from its parent stalk and transformation is begun. A sharp butcher knife borrowed stealthily from the kitchen for the occasion cuts off one end for a lid and then the jack knife takes up the work. A face is carved on one side —a horrible face with triangular nose staring eyes wide grinning mouth and a row of big formidable teeth that look made on purpose to eat you with to eat you with

Then the inside is scooped out leaving the shell thin enough to be transparent and a candle lighted from [illegible] is held [illegible] set within

When darkness deepens the fun begins. The candle is lighted and a frightful ogre blazing ferociously from eyes and mouth and nose appears suddenly before the windows of the neighbors filling the small girls with a delightful and yet heartfelt admiration for the youthful Phidias

Ruder customs prevail in suburban towns when cabbage stumps are thrown against the doors gates are stolen ropes are tied across the walk to trip unwary pedestrians and clickers against the window panes sound as a death watch to the superstitious

There are also a good many of the old country Halloween games that are well adapted for indoor use by the boys and girls who do not bother their heads about marriage as yet. Ducking for apples gives unlimited fun. A big tub of water is put on the floor and apples are set swimming in it the trick being to pick out the apples with the teeth a brave undertaking if the apple chance to be a big one. A prize may be offered to the one who gets the greatest number of apples or in the heart of each apple a name may be placed carefully incased in tin foil or an initial letter cut in the skin. Or an apple may be suspended by means of strings in the doorway or from the ceiling at just the right height to be caught between the teeth and the contestants with hands tied behind them are set before it to try and catch it. This game it is needless to say can only be played with impunity by those whose teeth are above suspicion. The prizes offered for any competition game should be appropriate to the day and may consist of penwipers representing witches cats brooms bats or owls or the tiny skeletons that can be purchased at any Japanese store or of quaint hobgoblins made from acorns or hickory nuts.—(Modes

One bachelor—What sort of powder do you suppose this baby powder is we see advertised everywhere?

The second—I don't know but I guess it must be the kind that makes more noise than the other
—(Detroit Free Press.

Current Fashions

THE intellectual flood that is slowly covering the land appears to have brought with it a renaissance of the old love of physical perfection so says a contributor to the New-York Tribune and today women of leisure and business women young and old women fifty and plain are equally earnest in their desire to acquire physical perfection as nearly as possible. It is an easy matter for those who have both means and time to go to some well known teacher of Swedish gymnastics or physical culture and some equally famous beauty specialist and in a year or two show a great improvement in looks. The average woman however has little of time or money to spend in the good cause and must depend on her own use of casually acquired information for benefit. A teacher of prominence contributes a valuable course of instruction for such women. If followed faithfully health and bodily symmetry will result. A few exercises should be taken every day as regularly as sleep. Every movement should be made with vigor and enthusiasm and if at first the muscles should be lame after exercising that merely shows the necessity for the exercise as it proves that they have not been used. In a few weeks the lameness will have disappeared and the muscles will begin to act healthily and grow strong and firm

Every part of the body is affected by exercise. The eyes become brighter, the skin clearer the digestion quicker the step lighter

Now that the high collar is said to be doomed to extinction many women will be glad to learn how to counteract the evils it has produced. Some exercises for making the neck round and firm are as follows.

Standing erect bend the head forward and downward then backward and downward from 10 to 12 times each day

Thrust the chin forward and upward 10 times.

Keeping the shoulders still turn the face to the right until it is directly over the shoulder from 10 to 15 times. Repeat to the left or alternate

Facing front bend the head as near the right shoulder as possible slowly and gently. In time it will almost touch the shoulder. Repeat to left from 10 to 15 times

To develop thin and angular arms the exercises are standing on the toes, perfectly erect and with chin drawn in clinch the hands and strike directly in front with both fists at once as forcibly as possible from 10 to 15 times. Similarly strike straight up, sidewise and downward an equal number of times. Hold both fists close to the body at the chest and open and shut them as forcibly as possible from 10 to 20 times. Put the arms stiffly down by the sides and turn the wrists backward and forward keeping them rigid. These exercises tend also to develop the chest for which an additional method is to lie flat on the face then raise the body until the whole weight rests on the toes and palms of the hands. Move the shoulders up and down by bending and straightening the elbows

For reducing flesh and gaining flexibility the prescribed exercises are as follows. Lie flat on the back with arms held closely to the floor and raise the toes until body and legs form a right angle from five to ten times. Take a sitting position and draw the knees up. Clasp one hand under each knee and rock backward and forward until the head touches the floor. Repeat a number of times. Stand erect and stretch the arms above the head then bend the body at the waist and touch the fingers to the floor without bending the knees. Straighten the body and arms without relaxing. Repeat from two to five times. This is one of the West Point setting up exercises. Stand erect with chin drawn in. Extend the arms sideways at right angles to the body palms down. Keep face front and knees and hips stationary then turn arms and shoulders as far to the right and to the left as possible alternately. Repeat from five to ten times

The breathing exercises are important. Inhale quickly as deeply as possible and exhale completely relaxing the chest muscles. Inhale slowly and deeply then exhale slowly without relaxing chest muscles. Repeat from three to eight times

These exercises must be taken with windows open unless extremely cold and in any case only after complete ventilation of the room as pure air is an essential. A beginner should be careful not to overdo the exercises —(New York Tribune

'In looking over a trunk full of old truck the other day' said the middle-aged man 'I came across a lot of old shirts with the buttons sewed on and as I looked at them I realized anew what the collar button means to humanity. There have been greater inventions surely but not many that have conferred a more unmixed blessing on mankind. The younger person of today accustomed to the collar button always can't realize what it means to be without it. He can never know what it was to have shirts with the buttons sewed on—or not as the case might be. Not so many years ago when the collar button was comparatively new before persons had come to keep, as everybody commonly does now a lot of buttons on hand the man who had lost his collar button thought himself entitled to the sympathy of his fellows but young as he might be by that loss he could not even guess at the anguish that in the sewed-on button days filled the heart of the man who when he came to put on his last clean shirt, found that key button, the one on the collarband most important one of all gone entirely or only just hanging by a thread! I knew a man once who had this happen to him and didn't swear. That was the only great thing he ever did but I have always thought that that alone was enough to stamp him as a most extraordinary man —(Omaha Bee

A cuff bouquet is the floral novelty of the season that will doubtless win the popularity hitherto accorded to that of the corsage

Thorley has introduced this device with the idea of furnishing flowers to the fair sex without the thorns of discomfort that usually attend their wearing

The smart woman has many times bravely smiled her thanks to some devoted admirer for his bouquet even while she felt near to bitter tears when realizing that the beautiful blossoms resting against her corsage had marred the costly gown beyond repair

Just when womanly patience is exhausted with this state of affairs comes this new fad that means not the banishment of the bouquet but its drawbacks

The cuff bouquet is a thing of beauty. Its very simplicity causes the wonder that the idea was never conceived before

It is of the shower effect and is built upon a cuff fashioned of stiffening and covered with wide satin ribbon to match the flowers used. A large bow of the ribbon is caught in the midst of the trailing mass of blooms interspersed with delicate tracery like sprays of green

Madame or Mademoiselle as it may be slips it over her left hand. Then she has an adornment that will increase the artistic effect of a gown however beautiful it may be. The weight of the cuff bouquet is small. It does not interfere with the wearer's ease and if a stray lock of the fluffy coiffure becomes unruly the flower decked arm may be lifted to adjust it without inconvenience — (New York World

Whole volumes could be written on the sleeves that are worn as they are distinctly novel. The long smooth close fitting sleeve is still favored by some but the new models appear in many forms. Most of the changes are brought about in decorating them for they are really modifications of the simple bishop or Roxanne styles. The decoration is principally below the elbow, the upper portion fitting quite smoothly. Nearly all are drawn in at the hand with a wristband of finest lingerie on the cloth or velvet on the lace and sheer muslin undersleeves that are very becoming to the wearer's hand. Quite a number are in the short puff style with a tight undersleeve such as are worn by small children. The idea of working lace and embroideries with silk floss in bright colors or of studding the materials with tiny jet or steel beads. Laces and mulls thus treated make lovely yokes and under sleeves for gowns.—(Modes

There is a new needle in the market. The women who have sewed through the centuries will think this needless but it is true. The new needle which is said to be scientific has the end containing the eye thin and flat so that when threaded the needle is no larger at that end. The result is that there is no friction when the needle is pulled through the cloth. It sounds sensible

As to our every day gowns for this winter Parisian women are coming around more and more to the tailor-made says the Ladies Home Journal. There is nothing English about these. They relieve the severe effect with all sorts of fancies in borders revers and collars. A little note of red strikes the eye as a prominent feature in the new tailor made things

THE college girl's chafing dish usually brews nothing more substantial than candy—of some sort. Her brother's oftenest simmering with a rarebit a lobster or clam Newberg or a pan roast of oysters. A dish that is popular in the halls of Vassar Smith and even the dignified Bryn Mawr is made by crumbling a pound of maple sugar and boiling it in the blazer with a cupful of cream and milk mixed until it will harden in cold water. Have ready a cupful of hickory or pecan meats carefully freed from bits of shell, and stir these in lightly before spreading on greased paper to cool. This cuts in rather broken squares but is delicious. Another college dormitory favorite is called white fudge. It is made with two cups of the so called brown sugar of commerce which is nowadays very light in color and a cupful of thick cream. Boil together till it hardens in water. Have a pan or platter spread with whatever kind of nut meats is desired. Remove the blazer from the flame and stir the candy until it begins to stiffen slightly then pour over quickly taking care to keep the nuts on the lower side. The result when the candy is cooled and cut into squares is a tempting mouthful with a thick upper layer of nuts —(Providence Journal

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Grape cobbler is as much an indication of the fall in many families as is strawberry shortcake of the early summer. The good old way which varies but little with many cooks is as follows —Line a deep pie tin with thick, rich pie crust. Fill this until it heaps in the center with large rich black grapes that have been thoroughly washed and drained. Add all the sugar that will fill in between the grapes. Cover with the top crust being particular about making the edges of the lower and upper crusts tight. A good way after the two are pinched together is to loosen the lower crust from the side of the tin and roll it toward the inside. Cut cross slits in the middle of the upper crust about one inch long and fold back the corners so that an open square will be left. Bake in a quick oven. In the meantime make a sauce of one cupful of sugar half a cupful of butter and one tablespoonful of hot water and flavor it with grated nutmeg or lemon juice, leaving a zest of the peel in the sauce while it is being stirred over hot water. Just before the pie is done pour the sauce into it through the openings and return it to the oven. Do not overbake it but serve hot.—(New York Tribune

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Tomatoes though delightful to the palate are not especially nutritious as over 90 per cent is water. The principal nutrient in tomatoes is sugar of various kinds and about 22 per cent of this is lost in the usual practice of draining off the juice in canning. If the housewife has any idea of retaining all the few nutritive qualities which the tomato contains she defeats her purpose when she drains off the juice in canning. If the objection is made that the juice adds too much to the bulk of the product it may be made more concentrated by evaporation. Sometimes there are found in the stores tomatoes canned in the form of a thick paste. This sort of thing is common in Italy and the stuff is used in the preparation of many dishes such as macaroni and tomatoes, etc.—(Kansas City Journal

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Real laces that are soiled or yellow from being laid away may be cleaned by being covered with powdered magnesia and folded in a pure white cloth for several days after which the powder must be thoroughly shaken or brushed out. For thin silks and laces which water will harm in the process of cleaning gasoline will be found a splendid renovator as it will not affect the texture of the article. Benzine gasoline and naphtha are of the order given. The highly inflammable quality of any one of them makes it dangerous to be used by any but the most careful person. When benzine is used to remove grease spots from silk for instance it may leave a black ring gasoline or naphtha will not because of the absence of oil —(Providence Journal

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For apple sauce or apple tart, two or three peach leaves stewed with the apples give a delicious flavor. Remove them of course before serving

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After deciding what shall be the predominating color in the room and what shades or colors you desire to use with it arrange the colors together and study the effect carefully. It will be found that some combinations bring out all the good and pleasing qualities of the different colors while other combinations are discordant. There are many things to take into consideration the exposure of the room the amount of light and the [illegible] whether in city or country. Soft finishes either in walls or draperies blend more readily than does the smooth or glace finish —(Ladies Home Journal

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Rice starch used in laundering fine linens cambrics and lawns is made from pulverized rice. It is mixed like ordinary starch, and French laundresses sometimes add a few drops of lavender or orris root to scent the dainty articles to which they apply the starch

Recipe for Conjoogal Felicitee

Glory Goodman jest brought me one ov them wimmin's rights magazines. They call it the Western Club Wimmin. Glory wants me tu try fur a prize they are offerin fur ten rools ov how tu manage yure husband Jonathan says. That's the way jest as quick as you wimmin git equal rights yu want tu manage sumthin an naturally yure poor husbands hav tu suffer fust cept me ov koarse. That's the funny part ov it for I du manage Jonathan without his knowin ov it. He goes long thru life a thinkin his Jerusha iz jest a doin things the way he wants em dun. The ten rools I try tu foller with Jonathan are

Furst—Yu must luv yure husband. Yu hev to luv a man if yu [illegible] manage him. Men are unly growd up boys an thare's nothin on erth so contrairy ez a boy. Now—I never could get along by bickering. There's a verse in the Bible about bein as wize az serpints an harmless as duvs. I ruther think thet wuz a little knowlidge that Eve got in the Garden so while yu luv yure husband be wize! be harmliss az a duv. When I want Jonathan to du ennything my way reel bad I jest ask him tu du the contrairy. Naturally he duz it my way

Second—Trust yure husband! thet iz the greatest tool next to luv. I do trust Jonathan I know when he iz doin enny thing he iz jest doin the best he knows how fur his good an mine. I haint goin tu trust him the way Almiry Brown trusts her Peter. She waits till he goes out sumwhare ov an evenin an she an little Peter jump on their wheels an foller him all over in the city. Once Almiry saw him goin in a saloon an she left him an went hum to her mother fur a week. She found out afterwards Peter went inter the saloon tu collect a bill from the saloon keeper

Third—Yu must honor yure husband! Never tell his faults! Grandma Gibbons uste tu tell her husband's failins an then the dear old lady's conscience would hurt her so thet she kalmed it by sayin 'I [illegible] that I kno his seat in Heaven will be higher than mine

Fourth—Yu must be consistent. Remember that God made Man in His image but not in His goodness. The sperrit iz willin but the flesh is weak! Sometimes a man's flesh iz awful week after the month's expenses are found to be bigger than the month's incum.

Fifth—Doant nag. I wuz down to Minty Rudlong's a wunder an I jest felt sorry fer Hi Rudlong. (Minty never hed enny sence when she wuz a gal) She told Hi ef he couldn't mend the fence better than he did she would go drown herself. Hi spoke up reel kind an said 'I can go an fix it agin Minty.' Minty ses 'Yu kan't waste enny more time yu orter go an milk that minnit.' Hi started tu milk and Minty sed 'doant milk yet yu hain dug the enny portaters in a week!' I cum hum I wuz so disgustid

Sixth—Help carry the burdins. Doant sa as Jem Strong's wife uste tu sa tu him 'Marcy on us Jem doan't bring hum yure trubbles.' Lucy Strong askt fur a divorce when Jem tuk his trubbles tu the saloon. Seams to me its ongrateful tu give a man smiles an kisses fer bokays an jewelree an sich like an giv cross looks an ugly wurds when he kan't giv yu enny more bokays

Seventh—Be contented. Yure husband may not be a millyunaire. He may not be Appoly or a Saint. If he gives yu evry cumfert he kan afford can yu ask enny more? Doant be alwus sayin [illegible] him as Lavina Jenkins uste to say to her husband about their vittles [illegible] Koarse Hennery it will du till yo give us better.' You kant in [illegible] hev a gud for yure husband. Enny [illegible] never thot I would hav liked Joop[illegible] Neptoon or enny ov them [illegible] beins fur a husband. I alwus kno [illegible] to find Jonathan. Think ov him a [illegible] in later a dish or a wave ov the [illegible]

Eighth—Be cheerful! No matter [illegible] yure trubbles [illegible] the happiness ov yure life. If yure husband cums hum at night glad to lea[illegible] hiz worries with tomorrer. [illegible] store room fer all unfinished b[illegible] the same. My old Mammy in Mi[illegible] uste tu say when I askt her why [illegible] laffed so much 'Why chile, I [illegible] it [illegible] full o' it. He full ov [illegible]ness'

Ninth—Be a kumpanion. God gav [illegible] to Adam because it wuz not good [illegible] Adam tu be alone. Doant belong t[illegible] menny klubs an societies that y[illegible] never hum when yure husbard iz [illegible] member [illegible] play [illegible] that game [illegible] Klub Crosby uste tu [illegible] he never see[illegible] wife only when she wanted a new bu[illegible] er a new alpacker gown. Matar Cr[illegible] wuz a grate gadder

Tenth—Be a hum maker! Yure h[illegible] orter be jest th dearest place in all [illegible] wurld [illegible] its light [illegible] th brightest [illegible] fire the warmest its table spred w[illegible] best vittles. The way [illegible] man's h[illegible] may not be thrue his stummick but [illegible] wus keep thet roadway in good rep[illegible] The spiritool site ov us is very m[illegible] controlled by the boddy. A man k[illegible] be spiritools minded ef hiz vittles [illegible] hevy on hiz stummick. (Conjoogal F[illegible] cities iz real eazy ef yu jest remember [illegible] thing Luv is the foundation stun u[illegible] which—yu kan built what yu will [illegible] hovel of misery or a pallace ov bu[illegible] Carrie C Kunkely in The Western C[illegible] Womum.

THEATER REGALIA

Each season brings an additional dressiness and lightness in theater and wraps. It is now bad form to appear at the theater in somber plumage dress which savors of the street. This charming toque of pale blue panne gilt appliques and two graceful white plumes caught beneath the scooped [illegible] with a buckle of rhinestones is a perfect type of the most exclusive and [illegible] styles. The white feather boa which accompanies this little toque is also a [illegible]ture of the styles for the theater and concert. Imported by Youmans

ELEGANT LONG WRAP

This magnificent cloak of pale gray broadcloth is composed of three capes, one falling over the other. The deep yoke and collar are blue cloth with lines of gilt and black braid. The closing is performed by large filagree gold buttons

The Adventures of a Children's Page
(Told by Itself)

As I lay between several other of my friends one Sunday morning a tall slightly gray haired gentleman walked up to the stand and offering the old woman who kept it 5 cents took me up hastily and walked away without a word

He took me home with him and no sooner did he bring me in than the little children of the house flew at me and all tried to get the children's page. Soon a quarrel arose and a large part of me was torn off. The gentleman who bought me then intervened and the section was given to a pretty blond girl of 12 who carried me off to her room with her

She read me through and through and then each of the children read me. Indeed they all were very sorry that I was torn and tried their best to mend me

That afternoon the children were promised a ride through the country with their dolls. I was taken along (the children's section). Suddenly a strong breeze came and I was blown away under a bush. There I lay for a short time until a tramp came along looked at me rumpled me up and threw me away again

In a few minutes a poor woman came picked me up smoothed me out and took me to her house with her (a rickety old cottage) where I was welcomed with a great deal of joy by a little boy who had a sore throat. Oh mother he cried I am so glad you brought me something to read. I haven't read a word since a month ago and he nearly kissed me for joy

Days passed and I found myself being wrapped around a large basket and being carried by the boy himself (who had recovered again) to a small farmhouse a half mile from his own home

The lady who welcomed him at the door proved to be little Jack's own aunt to whom he had brought some fish which his father had caught

The basket was opened, and I was heedlessly thrown aside. Just then a sweet girl came up to me and read my name 'Oh ma' she cried 'we didn't get the paper this Sunday and Ida sent something in! Perhaps she's won something. You don't know her Jack' she added, seeing Jack's questioning glance. 'She just moved around. Sure enough! Here it is! She's won something too! Oh, I must go and tell her. She don't carry it or else she'd let us know.' I was carried around to her house. The little girl seemed nearly crazed with delight. She jumped around the room waving me frantically about and screaming at the top of her voice

I am now one of her dearest treasures and when any one calls to see Ida she shows with great pride her story in print and beneath it her name —(Chicago Times Herald

October

Oh whom did you meet my children sweet as out of the door you ran
This sparkling autumn morning tell me if you can
What is it you say? Not a living thing except high up in the blue
We saw the white gulls sailing as we came down to you

But surely somebody met you as you went skipping out
With your merry morning laughter many a joyous shout
And kissed your lips and cheeks and — Then we tell you true
We didn't meet any living thing as we came down to you

But who then has made your cheeks red and nipped each dear little [illegible]
And kissed your lips till they glow bright as my crimson Burgundy rose?
You didn't see but you felt the stranger didn't you? Well he came
Last night across the ocean and Frost is his name!

Aha you didn't remember him did you my darlings twain
A year ago he brought the snow here he is again
And he's always ready and waiting soon as the summer's done
Full of his tricks and his antics, brimming over with fun

He frightens the poor little flowers to death but you don't mind him at all
He cracks the chestnut burs in the wood and lets the brown nuts fall
He covers the laughing little brook with a lid of sparkling ice
And he hunts for crickets and grasshoppers and hushes their noise in a trice

He was riding on the wind full tilt as you came out of the door
And he said to himself Here are some friends I think I've seen before!
Here are two little girls I met last year and I'll toss their yellow hair
And paint their cheeks and pinch their ear and follow them everywhere

Ah dear round cheeks so fresh and fair with the touch of gay Jack Frost
My little girls with their bright eyes gold hair lightly tossed
I laugh to think [illegible] couldn't guess who met you on your way
As you danced down to your [illegible] bright October day.
—(Celia Thaxter

The Rev Mr Whangle — My boy I am sorry to see you flying your kite on the Sabbath day

The boy — It's all right sir. This is a regular Sunday kite this is! It's made out of the Christian Globe an got a lot of tracts. I've got another for week days."—(London Pick-Me-Up.

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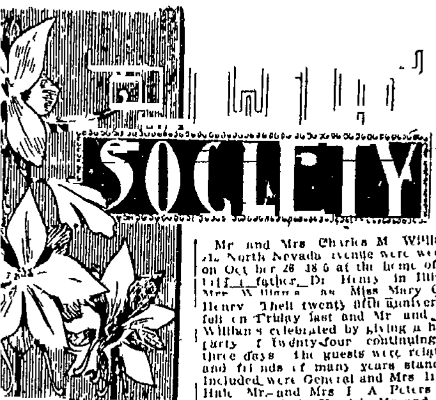

Mr and Mrs Charles M Williams, 2L North Nevada avenue were wedded on October 26 18 5 at the home of the bride's father Dr Henry in Illinois Mrs Williams was Miss Mary Odell Henry Their twenty fifth anniversary fell on Friday last and Mr and Mrs Williams celebrated by giving a house party of twenty-four continuing for three days The guests were relatives and friends of many years standing Included were General and Mrs Irving Hale Mr and Mrs I A Peters Mr and Mrs Edwin Hendrie Mr and Mrs B b Roeschlaub Judge and Mrs George I Summer Mrs Helen Brown Miss Grace Brown Miss Hattie Rose Misses Lila and Mary Henry all of Denver Mr and Mrs W C Henry Messrs A L Clark and W J Calhoun of Chicago Messrs Arthur Houck A C Van Cott and Pastorius

A very elegant a la russe dinner took place on Friday evening The table was banded with broad white satin ribbons and decorated very handsomely with silver The candelabrum upheld pink shaded pink candles and the vases were filled with odorous pink roses and carnations in abundance

Picnicking in the Garden of the Gods a trip up the new Cripple Creek road and other pleasurable features occupied the time during the remaining days

Mr and Mrs Williams have issued over 1 000 invitations to receptions on the first and third Mondays in November from 4 until 6 o clock in the afternoon

magnificent ball of Pike's Peak Commandery of the Knights Templars is now but a delightful memory of one of the finest affairs ever given in ...

... are to be congratulated ... having had part in so brilliant an assemblage The ... who so faithfully discharged ... old duties and courtesies are ... of the highest commendation ... the recipients of many ... A full description of the decorations the beautiful ... ladies etc was given at ... Gazette of Friday morning ... those present were ...

H Blssell and daughter of ... Harry A Lee Denver ... D N Heizer Mr and ... Mills ... and Mrs J A Hinebaugh Mrs A T Gunnell Mrs C ... Mr Arthur Huston of Denver ... K Mayer of Denver ... T G Horn Mr and ... Mr A G Sharp ... Bates Mr and Mrs Q J ... Mr and Mrs ... W H Reed Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs J W At... and Mrs Thomas Hext ... M O Barnes Mr and ... Mr Auty B Nox ... A J Ward Mr L ... Thomas F Burns Mr ... Davis Mr and Mrs J P ... and Mrs W S Mortgom... Allen ... A Kincaid Lieutenant ... thall Lieutenant and Mrs ... Mr E G Arnold Mr C ... J I Kulle Mr and Mrs ... M and Mrs Clements ... C B Laton W D ... McDonough L D C ... H M Shattuck J M ... W H Postlethwaite ... C Millman Charles Davis ... W Coleman John Lenny ... W H Harrison Mr and ... Mr and Mrs W B ... Denver ... Mr H I Reed Mr ... E Law Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs Edgar Howbert ... W A Campbell Mr and ... Reed Mr C F Emery Mr ... B Barnes Mr and ... Wilder Mr and Mrs L I ... Trimble Mr and Mrs Wil... Mr and Mrs J A Sill ... D I Webster Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs James Shear ... Roy Giddings Mr and ... Mr and Mrs T J ... Mrs Frank Lawson Mr ... Mr and Mrs I B ... Mr I I Ward Miss Leip ... J H Berry of Denver Mrs ... H H Heley Mrs Frank ... Burns Mrs L W ... and Mrs I A Giddings ... Arthur Newton Mr Haw... Mrs J K Vorhis Mr and ... Miss Heizer Miss Dell ... Miss Cassidy Miss ... Miss Lawton Miss ... Miss Theobold ... of Denver Miss Buck ... Cuy Humphrey Thomas ... Mr Percy Bates ... A A Pulter Charles Pear ... Nott Elmer Nott J A ... Johnson S N Nye ...

... Dr William Peel A ... Roy Giddings Harry Peter ... Evans Frank Nichols

... Springs Musical club will ... concert of the season on ... of Nov 22 Mme Lillian ... to be the attraction of the ... this renowned singer is ... known in both America and ... audience which will greet ... made all the musically in... In this ally it is related ... gifts have been showered ... the crowned heads of Eu... Victoria presented her ... lion having the letters V ... and surrounded with dia... presently was she ordered ... the queen Another gift ... Queen Victoria was a ... of pearls Or the large ... the royal monogram and ... Blauvelt sang in the ... festival and was the lead ... of the Handel festival

... prestige it is needless ... musical treat of the season on Nov 22

... social features of the past ... coming of Stuart Robson ... favorably received Oliver ... For that occasion Colo... society was out en masse ... house presented a b ... on Tuesday night Pre... several dinner parties ... and the guests afterwards ... at the theater

... weekly dancing party ... of Casser occurred at the ... Thursday evening of the ... these dances are becoming ... every week and there are ... couples attending About ... couples were on the floor ... Among those present ... Mabel Fait Rose Wiley ... Cecil Becker Helen Car... Walling Carrie Rose Jessie Altman Eva Har... Perry and Donovan ... Louis Castello Clarence ... Ernest Marsh Bert Sogel ... Guernsey Al Hillhouse ... George Maxwell Law... Ernest Stires Clark ... dredge

... story of the Parbon and ... has already been ... columns It only remains ... to date As the baroness ... of Mrs F W Goddard of ... everything regarding her will interest

... passage arrivings the ... press of China Oct 16 ... was the heroine ... her brother Mr Henry ... bride who have traveled ... miles to keep her com... homeward journey ... B Ledyard's private car ... the party and quickly ... young people over the Co... to their home in De...

... is much shattered in ... of the terrible experi... past few months She will ... for the comes of an ... distinguished for its courage

... are to be the guests of Mrs Bryant 320 North Cascade avenue next week

Mrs Allen T Gunnell entertained at luncheon Friday Judge J H Bissell Miss Bissell Mr and Mrs Harry L ... Mr Arthur I Thurston Mr Karl K Mayer of Denver Mr and Mrs Clarence C Hamlin Quantities of pink carnations adorned the table and the place cards were hand painted in pink carnations

Mr William Helm is receiving a visit from his daughter Mrs I C Beatty and children from Oil City Penn

Mr and Mrs S H Woodrow and daughter have gone to San Diego Cal to spend the winter

Mr and Mrs Nathan Wilson have returned from the east

Mr and Mrs A I Reed are spending some weeks at Deadwood S D

Dr Mary I Bates of Denver was the guest of Dr Josephine ... last Sunday

Mrs M I Wolfe mother of Mrs Buckman is the guest of Mr and Mrs George Rex Buckman North ... avenue

Mr and Mrs Wm B Tebbitts of Denver are the guests of Mrs Bryant 320 North Cascade avenue today

Mrs Louis A Akers returned yesterday after a summer spent at New Bedford Mass

Mrs L L C Dwinell returned from the east the past week

Mr and Mrs James H McMillan of Detroit Mich were guests at the Alta Vista the past week

Mr and Mrs A Sutton have gone east for the benefit of Mrs Sutton's health

Mrs Louis Reinken entertained a number of friends at her home on Willamette avenue Tuesday in honor of Miss Laura Zinth of Ripon Wis A very pleasant afternoon was spent Among those present were Mesdames L Herman J H Smith F H Hemus

and Mrs C H Rathbun 114 E Monument street returned from Thursday

The mother and sister of Mr I ... who have been his guests for some time returned to their home in the east the past week

Mr and Mrs J F Smith have gone on a several weeks visit to ...

Miss Anna Zimmerman who has been the guest of relatives in this city all summer left for her home in Troy Kans last Thursday

Mrs G B Huckle will be at home Fridays during the month of November

Mr James H Williams of 314 East ... street has gone on an extended visit in Illinois Indiana and Michigan

Mrs Anna Cathcart Wolf who has been visiting her cousin J H Williams has returned to her home Elkhart Ind

Miss Lillie White teacher in the Florence schools visited with Mrs A J Relsig the past week

Mrs Jno Hill of Palmer Lake spent Thursday with Mrs C H Rathbun 114 E Monument street

Mr Claude Sachs friends leave the first of the week upon a brief business trip to Chicago

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Francis Richards entertained several of her young friends at her home on North Weber street After a dainty tea games were played in which the girls were assisted by Miss Emily Palmer Caroline Richards and Milton Fruss Those invited were Misses Mary McKinnie Jo Gouly Evelyn Lenhox Ethel Ri... field Margaret Keene Beatrice Weyand Louise Cox Janet Kampf Muriel Sill and Louie Nichols

The regular weekly dance given by the 1901 club of the High school occurred at Mrs Whitbeck's hall on Friday evening of the past week A very good time was had by all present

Mr and Mrs Louis Reinken entertained the employees of the Cash Bazaar Tuesday evening The evening was spent with games of various kinds one of which was a drawing contest First prize was awarded to Mr Howard Heath Those present were Mr and Mrs C J Heath Mr and Mrs J K Taggart Misses ... Mrs A P Shields Guy Skinner Roy Skinner Howard Heath Misses Laura Zinth Lillian Thomas ... Vaux Pauline Helrid Hattie Johnson L L Foster Helen Heath Anna Baker Refreshments were served later in the evening

MRS. JAY TARVIN HARRIS,

(NEE NELLIE MAY BRANSFORD)

The Salt Lake City bride whose nuptials were the most elegant in the history of Utah The expense is said to have been fully $100 000

One of the prettiest social events of the past week was the chrysanthemum tea given by Mrs Charles L Cox 1320 N Nevada avenue in honor of her mother Mrs Polley on Wednesday from 4 30 to 6 p m The chrysanthemum idea was ingeniously carried out Beautiful chrysanthemum shades mellowed the lights while blooming plants of chrysanthemums and exquisite varieties of the cut flowers all blended producing a charming effect The dining room was in green and white Magnificent white chrysanthemums adorned the center of the table Mrs E F Brooks served tea and Mrs J K Mill... chocolate Ices were served in the library Miss Belle Clark presiding over the bowls Others who assisted were Mesdames E T Ensign Edgar Howbert C L Evans E F Nason Misses Smith Heizer Dell Heizer Carlton Sheafor Crissey and Hemenway The guests were received at the door by Masters Ralph Miller and Arthur Emery

Arrangements are being perfected for the Unitarian sale to be given in the church parlors November 9 beginning at 3 p m A list of the tables attractively displaying the articles on sale includes fancy useful household candy ice cream and cake A novel feature will be a remembrance table on which there are to be a variety of articles from all over the world the contribution of people who have some time attended the church and still continue to feel an interest in its financial welfare

The Colorado Day Nursery management is always most successful in their annual lunch and sale and the one of this year which is to be given the first week in December bids fair to excel any in its history

The committees are Lunch—Mesdames G W Lawrence Seth Baker Misses Maynard and Warren

Domestic—Miss Burns Mrs E W Giddings

Dolls—Misses Allen and Bell Mrs Philip C Washburn

Fancy Work—Mesdames H C Lowe J M Lemis Miss Daisy Anderson

Flowers—Mrs Percy Hagerman

Mrs Urquhart Lee has established a splendid reputation in this city as an instructor in parliamentary law and the art of expression Her evening classes are now fully organized The demonstration talk and parliamentary drill given last Monday evening in Perkins Memorial hall was enthusiastically received by a large gathering of representative people

Judge and Mrs Allen T Gunnell gave a beautifully appointed dinner Thursday evening The color scheme was in pink pink roses pink candles and shades Those present were Mr and Mrs Clarence Hamlin Miss Mast Miss Heming Mr Arthur Thurston and Mr Karl K Mayer of Denver After dinner the party attended the Knights Templar ball

Mrs C T Perkins of Minneapolis formerly Miss Boswerth of Colorado Springs entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue for her aunt Mrs John Lennox Covers were laid for twelve The decorations were in pink and white Mrs W C Spottswood also entertained for Mrs Lennox Wednesday afternoon

Dr and Mrs Stines E Bartlett celebrated the sixth anniversary of their marriage day by inviting guests for supper on the evening of the 25th The floral decorations were of pink carnations and violets Their guests were Mr and Mrs Sherwood Aldrich Mrs H M Blackmer Mr and Mrs J M Allen Miss Shellabarger Messrs Curtis M Smith Henry Russell Wray and Wm P Frenaye

Judge A T Gunnell leaves this evening for Denver to attend the annual of the Scottish Rites Mrs Gunnell has sufficiently recovered from her serious sprain to be able to accompany him

Mr and Mrs F H Morley 1321 Wood avenue have issued invitations in celebration of their silver wedding to a reception on the evening of November 3

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Aldrich visited Denver for a day or two the past week

Mrs J H Coombs and family have gone to Apalachicola Florida to spend the winter

Mrs Robert W Chisholm has gone on a visit to friends at St Louis

Mrs Henry Russell Wray returned from Washington D C yesterday

Mr and Mrs C L Tutt Dr and Mrs S R Bartlett Mr and Mrs C M McNeill and Mr Spencer Penrose were guests of Mr and Mrs J Dawson Hawkins at dinner last Friday evening The floral garniture consisted of beautiful yellow chrysanthemums yellow candles and yellow shades

Mr and Mrs George F Lindley are visiting in Denver

On Wednesday evening last Hon and Mrs Henry M Teller Judge Robert W Steele and Mr W H Griffith were the guests of Mr and Mrs Charles S Sprague at dinner

The Misses Spaulding daughters of Bishop and Mrs Spaulding of Denver,

Mrs James H Class and daughter have gone to Milwaukee to spend the winter

Mr Arthur T Thurston and Mr Karl K Mayer of Denver were the guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence C Hamlin Thursday and Friday

Last evening at their residence 1700 N Cascade avenue Mr and Mrs Louis R Ehrich gave a dancing party Their guests were about 40 young friends of their daughter Miss Alma

Mrs William H Scudder and family who have been residing on North Cascade avenue for several months left Friday evening for their home in St Louis

Rev W H W Boyle united Miss M L Schroder and Mr H S Lockwood in marriage at his residence Thursday afternoon

Mr C C Hoyt has gone on a short trip to Kansas

A party of New York tourists Mr and Mrs S H Paine Messrs G P Whaley and William A Barstow are guests at the Alta Vista

Mr A H Gale and family have returned to their home in St Louis

Mrs A C Blake is quite ill

Dr and Mrs James A Hart and Mr Truxton Morris have returned from the east

Mr and Mrs I H Dell and family of Philadelphia are sojourning at the Alta Vista

Mrs F M Keys is visiting in Kansas City Mo

Miss Crosby of West View Place will go to New York City for the winter early in November

Mr and Mrs T J Thomas are entertaining Mrs H Thomas Mr Thomas mother who has come from Cape Nome to spend the winter at the Springs

Mr and Mrs H J Reiling who have been guests at the Alta Vista all summer left Friday morning for San Francisco where they will visit for a few weeks

Mr J A Clark and family have returned from Canada Accompanying them were Mr Clark's brother and family who will make Colorado Springs their home

Mrs Charles F Gardiner and Miss Anderson who have been in New York are now spending a month in Boston after which they will ... home

Mrs Edwin H Baker and Dr Harriett V Baker of Greenwich Conn are registered at the Alta Vista

Mr and Mrs A J Kibble and son Earl have returned from a visit to friends in Iowa

Mr and Mrs Harry E Munger who were married at Palmer Lake Oct 16 and have been visiting with Mrs A J Reisig 721 S Nevada avenue and Mr

The Zelda club gave its initial dance at Weber hall last Monday evening and it proved a great success A large crowd was present and a most enjoyable time was had by all These dances will be given every Monday evening

MANITOU

Mrs D H Rupp gave a pretty impromptu luncheon on Wednesday for her tiny daughter Marion who will not attain her third year until February next As only one of the little people was over 4 it certainly was a very cute affair Included were Dorothy Collin Harriett Hollis Margaret We... Marie ... Louise ... and William Weir

The table was in pink At each plate was a tiny pot of growing maiden hair fern wrapped in pink tissue paper and tied with pink ribbon The place cards were pink ribbon bows with the child's name on one streamer and a pen and ink cherub head and wings on the other

The mothers including Mrs Valentin Mrs Rupp Mrs Hamlin and Miss Nichols sat at a larger table decorated in pink and both the children and grown ups were served simultaneously

Hon and Mrs J B Wheeler returned yesterday from a few weeks trip through the west, extending as far as San Francisco

During the past week a Raymond excursion party of fifteen people were registered at the Cliff house

Mr and Mrs Charles A Grant are expected home from Salt Lake on October 3

Mr Ferguson returned last Friday from a business trip in the east

Mrs Barton and children and Miss Vita Taylor have returned from a several months stay in Jersey ...

Mr and Mrs C W Barker are spending a few days in Leadville

Miss Myrta Frazier has gone to Indianapolis where she will visit for a week with relatives and friends She then intends to go to Indianapolis, Ind. to re...

Dr Howard T Pershing and wife of Denver were guests at the Cliff house the past week

Mrs Fellows leaves this week upon a pleasure trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs J A Ray and daughter Miss Ada are visiting friends in their former home Wichita Kansas

Captain J B Coghlan most interestingly and eloquently told the pupils of the high

... the story of the battle of Manila Bay last Wednesday ...

Mr M J Malloy ...

Mr William A Shaw a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade is the guest of Mr and Mrs C M Jacques Mr Shaw is a brother of Mrs Jacques

DENVER

On Wednesday last at noon in St John's Cathedral Mrs Gertrude Hill Berger and Mr Lucius M Cuthbert were united in marriage Rev Dean H Martyn Hart and Rev H B Hitchings officiating On account of the recent death of the father of the bride Hon N P Hill the guests only numbered ... the marriage was rather simple yet very elegant The cathedral was most exquisitely and elaborately decked with yellow and white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves A unique feature was a moss covered pillar in which were growing orchids and palms and ferns banked the chancel Mrs Berger was escorted by her brother Mr Crawford Hill who gave her away Her beautiful gown was composed of white broadcloth garnitured with insertions of point de Venise A black velvet hat ... over the face She carried a large sable muff and white orchids Little Charlotte Berger the daughter and Miss Isabel Hill the sister of the bride were maids of honor and Miss Hill wore white crepe de chine ... with narrow velvet ribbon of the violet shade Her hat was of white ... The little maid of honor was all in pink and carried pink and white cosmos

Mr Harold Fearce was best man The ushers were Messrs J H Puller J K Choate Horace Devereux R A ... of Philadelphia Richard Shelton and Dr W A Jayne of New York

At the Hill residence on 14th street the wedding breakfast was served in the dining room ... places ... in lavender silk and ... knotted ... The center piece was of ... ferns of the choicest varieties Masses of chrysanthemums graced the ... and palms and ferns ... the recesses Among those present were Mrs N P Hill Mr and Mrs B B ... Mr and Mrs Richard Pearce Mr and Mrs Harold V Pearce Mr and Mrs George ... Berger Mrs William Berger Sr Miss Gertrude Berger Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs Jess Hall Mr and Mrs S E Rathvon Mr and Mrs Crawford Hill Mr and Mrs Theodore H Hand Mr and Mrs T I Dunbar Mr and Mrs A H Fowler Mr and Mrs Arthur Baker of Colorado Springs Mr and Mrs F B Whipple Mr and Mrs Richard Sykes Mr and Mrs W L ... leaves and ... carts and ... and ... the ... eighteenth century wedding ... of white duchess lace and long white gloves

Mrs Winckler's bonnet was an 1810 in pink tulle

Mrs Fletcher's bonnet was over 200 years old Mrs J ... calash 115 years old Every guest displayed a rare ... in their ...

The reception room was adorned with American Beauties White chrysanthemums were used in the hall while in every available ... palms and smilax were artistically employed in producing a fine effect

Dark red carnations and white decked the dining room where refreshments were served The floral arches interset each other over the center of the table and suspended from them was a lovely design of ... of carnations and violets in the early Eighteenth century fashion

The young people of the Tritch Campbell Senger West and Mint Wood bridal parties were beautifully entertained at dinner at the Brown Palace hotel Thursday ... The decorations were of ... and pink chrysanthemums There were a number of quaint and pretty souvenirs indicative of the approaching weddings Chief among them were ... fancy wedding cakes with ribbons radiating to each cover When drawn it was found that the cakes were of papier mache and contained a prize for each of the guests

The list of guests included Misses Cornelia Baxter Helen Campbell Elsie West Catherine Wood Genevieve Chost Ethel McMann Jessie Jerome Julia Campbell Florence Whitehead Ethel Hughes Rose Scholtz Messrs Fred Tritch Arthur Minice George Pullman Sanger Sherman Bell George Sarles Busy Sullivan Ed Ortman Arthur West Gerald Hughes and Will Graham

Mrs Harry H Legg gave a card party Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest Mrs Hawk... of Durango Prizes were won by Mrs George Steele and Mrs Levi Davis Some of the ladies participating were Mesdames Horace W Bennett J B Wallace Joel Shuckelford W E Lee I M Kuykendal W P Malburn George W Skinner Fermor Spencer Charles Kassler W H Bryant Edwin S Kassler Robert J Pitkin George C Speer Misses Whitehead Cook and Peck

The new pastor of the Atwood Colo church Rev William S Young was married to Miss Lilli... McCreary daughter of Mr and Mrs H C McCreary 1 0 Grant avenue last Thursday evening by the Rev H T Warner ... Mr and Mrs Young left that night for their future home Atwood

Mrs W A I Cooper of Clarkson st entertained a party of ladies at luncheon last Thursday Mr and Mrs Cooper will remove to their home 1049 Logan avenue Dec 1

Mrs George W Skinner gave a luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs James P Cohl

Mrs C D Griffith and her daughter Miss Nina gave a reception on Monday last introducing Mrs R M Smith and her daughter Miss Sarah who have recently arrived in the city A varied literary and musical treat was in store for the guests among whom were Mesdames William Aldridge B J Symonds N F Hart George F Gree Paddock J M Campbell W H H Campbell Nelson G Demorest Robert Gunn William Carstarphen David Sanderson J C Hammond Harry Birch Mary A Sailors Amarda K Lewis J W Harris George E Drury Clemm Royer Misses Alice McVey Ivy Campbell Bessie Brokate Ina Wallace Aimee Dickey Florence Hart India Moore

Mrs Mahlon D Thatcher of Pueblo is the guest of friends in Denver

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church were the hostesses at a reception given Friday evening in the church parlors in welcome to the new pastor Rev R F Coyle and Mrs Coyle Mesdames Richard Holmes and Thomas Keely assisted in receiving Mesdames Washington McClintock J W Graham J M Walker C Y McClure George Dimmitt C S Potter R R Brown John Carey J E Orr W M Nickerson and J W Newell served refreshments

The opening party of the Unity club was a great success It was given Tuesday evening last at the Brown Palace hotel Among the guests were Messrs and Mesdames David Utter George L Boettcher C F Tury H C Hefner W W Medill John A Moore Curtis Mann Chas Bilz H G Biegel F C Moeller A M Bacon T Mitchell Burns F Ed Franz C V Newton and G A Wahlgreen Misses Utter, Gass, Allen

MRS BENJ. L. WINCHELL.

Mr and Mrs Winchell have recently removed from Denver to Kansas City They will be greatly missed from social circles for their lavish entertaining both at home and at the clubs had become proverbial Mr Winchell was vice president of the Colorado Southern railroad a position which he resigned to assume the presidency of the Kansas City Fort Scott and Memphis road

Davis of Colorado Springs Mr and Mrs Frank Woodward Mr and Mrs D J Ellis Mr and Mrs William Cooke Daniels Mrs Fowler Mrs Dorst Miss Kate Slaymaker Miss Mery Marsh Miss Louisa Hughes Miss Eleanor Young Miss Katherine Byers Miss Lina Kountze Miss Mary Oliver, Miss Margaret Oliver Mr Waldo Marsh Mr O C Townsend Mr C B Kountze and Mr William Stapleton

Mr and Mrs Cuthbert left at 4 p m for the Cliff house Manitou where they remained until Friday then leaving for a month's stay in the east Upon their return they will reside in the Hurd residence 1429 Pearl street for a time On account of the recent death of the bride's father no at home days will be observed this winter although Mrs Cuthbert is a very popular social leader Mr Cuthbert is a member of the law firm of Rogers Cuthbert & Ellis and one of the most prominent club men of Denver

A bonnet of novelty gave zest to the very lovely bonnet tea given by Mrs Frank Trumbull 1439 Franklin street Thursday at 4 p m

Mrs Trumbull her sister Mrs J M Wendelken of Dallas Texas and all the ladies receiving were in costume Mesdames W S Decker M D Thatcher of Pueblo Alva Adams of Pueblo C S Thomas Regis Chauvenet W S Ward J A Ferguson J B Grant Harry Van Mater J A Robin J H Fletcher J A Cherry

Mesdames Thatcher and Decker awarded the prizes for the oldest the largest, the smallest the prettiest and the most unique bonnets worn

Mrs Trumbull arranged her hair in

Taggart Louise Mullen Becker Frances Wallace Talbot ... Hutter ... Hurd ... King ... Cook ... Collier ... Barnes ... Mann

Mrs Charles Boettcher entertained quite a large party the past week at a buffet luncheon

Mrs W S Iliff gave a delightful little dinner party ... in honor of Mr Iliff's ... anniversary The guests were Mr and Mrs C H Morehouse Messrs C L Welling ... and B W White

On Tuesday night Mr Zeph T Hill entertained a party at dinner in compliment to Miss ... of New York the guest of Major and Mrs William Cooke Daniels

The past week society attentions have been paid the Campbell Tritch wedding party Miss Ethel Hughes entertained them at dinner on Wednesday Miss Jean Tritch on Thursday Major and Mrs L L Campbell on Friday and yesterday Mr Tritch himself was the host

Mrs Symes and Miss Katherine her daughter have returned from Europe

At the residence of Mr and Mrs N S Curtis Wednesday night Miss Edna May Curtis and Mr Walter Evans were united in marriage by Rev R F Coyle of the First Presbyterian church Mr and Mrs White are taking a trip in Colorado After November 15 they are to be at home at 1108 South Fourteenth street

Tomorrow Mrs and Miss Peck who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs J C Montgomery will leave for their home at Oberlin Ohio

Mrs James Poole 1909 Vine street gave a large party which was a kind of house warming as they have but recently taken possession of their lovely new home Cosmos, roses and carnations were lavishly used in the decorations and cards were the amusement

In compliment to Miss Lawson Major and Mrs W C Daniels gave a dinner party Thursday evening

Mrs George H Dougan and daughter recently returned from a stay of nearly two years in Europe

Mr and Mrs Oliver Williams have returned from a visit to Topeka Kans.

Mrs. John C Montgomery gave a large buffet luncheon last Wednesday in honor of Mrs and Miss Peck of Ohio Mrs Dorsey, Mrs Montgomery's daughter, assisted in receiving Mesdames J A Thatcher C B Kountze A E Reynolds W Edmundson and Mrs. Milo A. Smith assisted in serving

Mr and Mrs Finis P Ernest 2839 Colfax avenue east announce the advent of their daughter Miss Ernest in society by issuing invitations for a dancing party Thursday November 8 at 8 30 p m in Kassler hall Invitations are also out for a reception to older ladies at their residence on the afternoon of the same date At home the third and fourth Thursdays in November, afternoons and evenings.

Misses Kate and Mary Williams are spending about a year in Paris

Mr and Mrs J C Neely Jr who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs George W Baxter have returned to their home in Memphis

Mrs J A Ferguson's tea introducing Miss Ferguson was a beautiful affair The young debutante was gowned in a lovely white embroidered mull and carried a large bunch of long stemmed American beauty roses Receiving with Mrs and Miss Ferguson were Mrs Horace Phelps Mrs ... C Ellis and Mrs Frank Gibson Assisting were Mrs. A M Ferguson Mrs W C Chamberlain Misses Dora Porter, Ethel McMann Frances Hart Edna Case Julia Mable Miss Ernest Misses Carpenter The dining room was decorated with chrysanthemums.

Mrs Emily P ... and her sister Mrs McKee of 179 Irvington Place entertain with cards November 1

A gossiping party was given by Mrs Houghton in her apartments at Plymouth place last Wednesday evening All her guests came in appropriate old time costume and brought

knitting etc Their tongues vied in nimbleness with the clicking needles and the affairs of home and town were fully discussed The decorations were yellow tips and the refreshments doughnuts and ... Among those present were Mesdames Langley Welch Edwards Misses Barron Quinn and ...

Mrs W ... Owen 1606 Emerson street exquisitely entertained fourteen ladies at luncheon on last Wednesday The center piece was of green satin under white ... and the floral garniture white chrysanthemums in their own luxuriant foliage

Mr George Henry who has been visiting his mother at the Metropole goes to New York next Wednesday After a short stay in that city he returns to Mexico by steamer

Mr and Mrs Louis F Bratten entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Warwick Included were Misses Florence Whitehead Dora Porter Ethel McMinn Dailey Dillingham Chost Messrs Hodges Ashley McCartney Townsend Swearingen Vaughn Spencer

Miss Hazel McMann entertained again last Wednesday for her guest Miss Warwick of Richmond Va The lunch table was laid for 24 guests and the very lovely decorations were of pink carnations and asparagus plumosa

MRS. C A ELDREDGE of Colorado Springs.

Mrs Eldredge's most marked characteristics are the admirable ones of fidelity and integrity Her splendid and efficient service as chairman of the Republican Women Workers of this city stamps her as a leader among the many self sacrificing women devoting their services to the present campaign At different times Mrs Eldredge has held high office in the different Colorado organizations of women Notably that of first corresponding secretary of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs and president of the Red Cross Society Mrs Eldredge is a member of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club Tuesday club Wednesday Art club and other clubs of prominence

Mr and Mrs H L Aldrich have returned from the east and are residing at 1647 High street

At a dinner given at Overland last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr George Henry of Mexico City there were Misses Mabel Giluly Florence Whitehead Genevieve Cooper Ethel Hughes Messrs James Benedict Will Graham Dr Charles Graham The party enjoyed a very merry drive to and from the park

On November 5 Mrs Cromwell Tucker and Miss Jessie Tucker leave for an indefinite stay in Europe

Mrs. L. D Hale of Downing avenue is entertaining her sister Mrs. Willis Allen of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs James A. Armstrong has returned to Denver after a European trip and will pass the winter at the Metropole.

The Misses Hart, daughters of Dean and Mrs Hart, gave an informal tea Thursday afternoon last to meet Mrs Oliver of Pittsburg Pa.

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THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK IN PUEBLO COUNTY

NOT so very many years ago a man drew a little stick of wood across the sole of his shoe and raising it to his face lighted his pipe. Through the ages that had gone before he lighted his pipe with a spark struck from a rock.

But progress was resuming its onward march and the spark became a flame.

Since then the flame has continued to burn. It has led to greater things.

There was a time when the world was not so busy but that it could do all its work by the light of the sun. When no man worketh was the idea that man had of night. But not so in the city of today.

The modern city has an arc light on every corner and this enables man to walk about the streets of the city without coming into collision with his neighbor. It has incandescent lights in every home whereby man is enabled to read the news of the world or instruct his children after the passing of the daylight.

But the modern city has more.

The shriek of a locomotive at a grade crossing warns the approaching pedestrian to keep the way clear for advancing civilization, the loud grinding of the wheels against the curved bands of steel that lead the rolling palace or the train load of iron or gold among the switch-lamps to its proper destination, the clang of the bell of the busy trolley, the rattle of a hundred wagons, the heavens aglow with light from the monster furnaces on the outskirts of the

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city—all these and many other things that can be witnessed in the modern city at night tell a story that former ages did not hear.

No longer does the world sleep at night. It is too busy.

What is the name of this modern city?

Pueblo. The Pittsburg of the West.

What is the cause of all this activity?

Politics.

The industries of Pueblo by reason of which the city well merits the name of that most industrious of cities at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers are growing today as they have never before grown. They are employing more men and paying more money than ever was paid before by similar industries in the west. They interest the people of Pueblo as nothing else does, because on them the people of Pueblo depend for their bread. But just now another industry is attracting the attention of the people of Pueblo. They want to preserve and build up still further their mills, their smelters and their railways and in order that they may do this they are just now devoting a great deal of time and thought and effort toward the proper disposition of that great national industry at which all hands work once in four years—politics.

Never before in the history of Pueblo has there been such political activity as exists at the present time. There have been national campaigns where the people were stirred with conviction and local campaigns where they have been stirred with ambition for the advancement of particular friends. There has always been a political tea kettle in Pueblo county and it has been sometimes luke-warm, sometimes singing and sometimes boiling hot. But a boiling tea kettle furnishes too mild a metaphor to describe the present campaign.

Perhaps the politics of Pueblo county may be appropriately likened to a stick of timber that has been pushed against the buzz saw. If there were no parties at all in Pueblo the stick would be still as it was before it went against the saw.

But the stick went against the saw and was cut in two. One end was named "Republican" and the other end was named "Democratic." But the saw worked so well that the Democratic end was picked up and put against the buzz saw again. It came off with one piece named "Democratic" and the other named "Populist." The saw is still in operation and the result at the present time is that there are all kinds of political log-ends in Pueblo county. One is named "Silver Republican," another is "Bryan Democratic," a sixth variety is "Socialist Labor," a seventh is "Bryan Party" and the eighth is "Teller Silver Republican."

The records of County Clerk Fairfax in Pueblo county show that for the electors of the county on the 6th of November there will be tickets for all these fragments of the original log. Some are strong and others are weak. A walk about the city and a look at the lithographs, banners, campaign buttons, etc., justifies the conclusion that the Republican policy of expansion has been worked out in the Republican party and the Democratic policy of contraction has been worked out in all the rest. The Republican party started with half the people and is getting more of them every day. The Democratic party started with half and first gave away half and then the half gave away a quarter and so along down the line until now all of the conglomerate parties put together have less than the Democratic party had when it first began to saw the saw.

Considered as a general proposition it would look as though one party that went into the field with a ticket against which is opposed a ticket backed by seven parties would stand but little chance of success. The present instance however is not a general but a particular one. The Republican party has filed its ticket and each of the opposing parties has filed another of its own. The Socialist can vote the Socialist Labor ticket and the man who is a personification of Bryan principles and ideas of government can vote the Bryan Party ticket if he doesn't want to be called a Democrat. The man who sees all the difference in the world between a Silver Republican and a Teller Silver Republican can find a ticket that he can vote with an easy conscience.

The Republican central committee has its headquarters in a double store room in the central block, the largest block in the city. The headquarters is provided with ample consultation facilities and with all conveniences necessary for the efficient management of the campaign. Part of the room is furnished with chairs, the seating capacity being about 500, and here the campaign meetings are held. Mr Robert Cowles is chairman and the committee's plans are being efficiently carried out by Mr George Harper the secretary. A glorious profusion of the national colors adorns the auditorium. Immense pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt being placed on every hand. Hon Francis X Schoonmaker, who is generally conceded to be the most effective campaigner who ever stumped Colorado, spoke at Pueblo for two and a half hours Tuesday night holding the utmost attention of his audience throughout the address. The next night the Republican judicial candidates addressed a meeting at Bessemer.

The patriotic women of Pueblo have banded themselves into a Woman's Republican League with Mrs M J Noble as president and Mrs A J Smith secretary. Frequent meetings are held for conference and the efforts of the women to increase the precinct registration of woman voters have been most successful and gratifying to the county and to the state committee.

The campaign in Pueblo county up to the present time has been an unusually clean one. Both parties have been content to let the issues of the day settle the election, there having been very little personal abuse in the carrying on of the campaign either by the local papers or by the candidates in their appeals to the voters from the platform. The same disposition that characterizes the campaign all over the state is manifested in Pueblo—of allowing the Denver papers and Denver politicians to do all the mud slinging and personal attacking of the year.

Trading of votes is being resorted to in Pueblo by the friends of Hume Lewis but so far as known there is none of it involving any other candidates. Republicans do not charge that Mr Lewis is responsible for this or that he is even aware of it but numerous instances are known where friends of Mr Lewis have offered to vote for any other of the Republican candidates in return for votes for Lewis for the state senate.

One of the interesting and significant features of the campaign is the great number of Democrats who are declaring their intention to vote the Republican ticket. The most notable instance of this character is in the case of Judge A Royal, who is now using his influence to secure the election of Frank C Goudy as governor, all the other candidates of the Republican party and to carry the state for McKinley. Judge Royal is an old resident of Pueblo having been prominent in politics in that county and the state twenty five years ago. He is one of the fathers of the Democratic party in Colorado and his declaration in favor of McKinley and the Republican ticket this year was one of the greatest acquisitions for the cause of the administration that has been made during the campaign.

Judge Royal has presided at a large number of meetings in and out of Pueblo, among the most important being the meeting in Cripple Creek addressed by Senator Stewart, and he has also made a large number of campaign speeches from the Republican stump in various sections of the state.

The Republican forces in the county are united, harmonious, energetic, aggressive and marching to the polls for McKinley in solid phalanx. The Democratic and affiliated parties are disorganized, discontented, disheartened and many of them disgusted and are going to the polls on election day to vote for Bryan in twos and threes and ones and most of those who go are taking the back streets and the alleys.

The issues in Pueblo county are the issues of the nation. The Republicans and some of the Democrats will vote for McKinley and for Goudy and for the senatorial, legislative, judicial and county candidates on a prosperity and expansion platform. The rest of the Democrats and most of the members of the conglomerate parties will vote for candidates opposed to the Republicans on a platform of anti prosperity and anti expansion.

There was an attempt at the time that the Democratic county convention was held to get up an issue that would appeal to the people to support the Democratic candidates for county commissioner. The Pueblo county board is composed of five members, two of whom go out of office this fall. The board sits as does every other county board in the state on all the working days of the month. The Democrats adopted a resolution to the effect that if their candidates for commissionerships should be elected they would sit but 15 days each month, thereby saving to the people of the county nearly $400 per month or about $5,000 per year. The Republican candidates met this liberal offer with one that was the same only more so. They pledged themselves to the people that if they should be elected and should find it possible to do the county's business in 15 days or in less than 15 days they would give the people the advantage of the possibility and sit no oftener than is absolutely necessary. This is the only matter that has figured in any way as a local issue and it too has been practically lost sight of by the people.

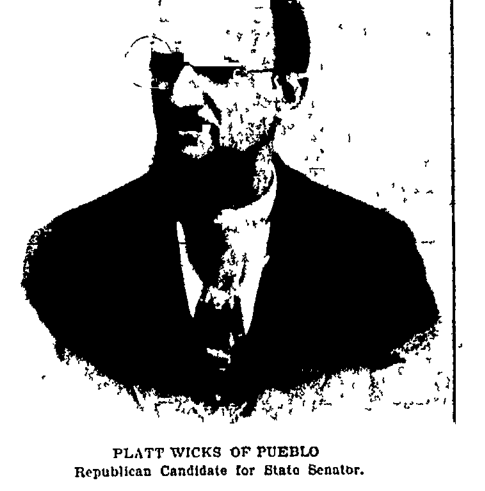
The board of county commissioners as it stands at the present time consists of four Republicans and one Democrat. Messrs W L Rees, chairman of the board, and D B Hartso, the members whose terms expire January 1st next, are Republicans. Thus should the Democrats elect their commissioner ticket they would regain control of the board. The people of the county are unanimously of the opinion however that the Republican candidates are better qualified by business and general experience than their opponents and Republicans are not worrying particularly over the possibility of failing to elect either of their men.

The Republican candidates for county commissioner are James V Leithead and James L Douglass. Mr Douglass of the First district was for several years water superintendent for the north side water works and was for several years irrigation commissioner for the county. He is a union plasterer by trade and will poll a tremendous vote.

Mr Leithead is a union carpenter. He has been in Pueblo a great many years having been in charge of the laying of the first foundation for the steel works, which work he did in 1880. He is not an aggressive man but is sound clear through and the knowledge on the part of the people that he is a candidate for the office of county commissioner is all that is necessary to induce all who know him to vote for him.

Both men are very widely known and are practical, sound business men whose election to the board cannot fail to make more secure the interests of the county. Their Democratic opponents are D C Taylor, a drug dealer, and John West, a furniture man.

The outlook in Pueblo county is claimed by the Republicans and conceded by the Democrats to be most favorable for the McKinley ticket. The increase in registration and the distribution of this increase, the labor conditions that prevail in all branches of local industry, the enthusiastic support that is being



PLATT WICKS OF PUEBLO
Republican Candidate for State Senator.

given the ticket by the Republican women voters and the relation between the vote of the city precincts and that of the county indicate that Pueblo county will give a majority for McKinley of not less than 1,500 votes with Goudy and the whole state ticket but little behind.

The two Democratic candidates who are most prominently before the people of Pueblo are Orman for governor and Lewis for state senator. The consensus of opinion among the Democrats is that Lewis will run ahead of his ticket in the county and the Republicans expect that the Democratic ticket will be led by Orman. Mr Lewis is Hume Lewis, formerly managing editor of the Pueblo Chieftain. He is a young man of great energy, wide popularity and recognized ability but there are signs of displeasure with the nomination among the older people and of disaffection among the young voters which will undoubtedly operate to the disadvantage of the young nominee. The Republicans on the other hand have nominated a man whose ability is regarded by all who know his career to be second to that of no man of Pueblo county or of the state itself, a man who was a member of the legislature six years ago, who was on more committees of the house than any other man from Pueblo county ever was on, a man whose qualification for the duties of the state senatorship are matchless.

His name is Platt Wicks.

He was the most ardent supporter that there was in the entire legislature for the railway liability bill which was before that legislature and which is being demanded by the railway and labor men of the state generally. Mr Wicks held the attention of the house for two days in his discussion of this measure and it is well known among the railroad men of Pueblo, and they live in Pueblo by thousands, that if Hon Platt Wicks is elected to the state senate there will be as hard a fight for the railway liability bill as there was before and harder because Mr Wicks is a more able man today than he was six years ago. He is a man of absolutely clean reputation and is widely acquainted and respected among the church people of the district. He has been a resident of Pueblo for many years but prior to his residence there he was a member of the legislature of Iowa, which, taken with all his other qualifications, makes his election all but an accomplished fact.

The legislative fight presents a situation interesting in some respects. The two leading parties in Pueblo county have recognized the labor people by the nomination of railway men for the legislature. The Democrat is J A Martin, a man who stands well with all the railroad people with whom he is acquainted. The Republican is William Walk, an engineer on the Denver & Rio Grande, and he has the enthusiastic support of all the employes of that company regardless of party and of the Republicans of the county to a man. He has several times represented the interests of the Pueblo railway people in the conventions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and has always been an ardent champion of arbitration as a method for the settlement of differences and for the interests of labor generally.

The other Democratic candidates for the legislature are Harry Hart, Andy

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Park, a former legislator and hotel man, and Will Poehm, a bookkeeper for the Newton Lumber company.

The other Republican candidates are A R Bartholomew, Perry M Keen and W F Doertenbach. Mr Bartholomew has spent ten years of his business life with Wells Fargo & Co's Express and is at present employed by the McCord Bragdon Grocery company of Pueblo. Four years ago he was docket clerk for the state senate and he is regarded as well qualified for the duties of legislator. Perry Keen is in the real estate, renting and insurance business. W F Doertenbach was captain of Company C, First Colorado Infantry, in the Philippines and his record as a soldier is perfect. He is a taxidermist by trade. There are no forces operating against the Republican legislative ticket and it will go with the state and national ticket.

The Republican judicial ticket is composed of Hon N Walter Dixon and Hon L B Gibson for the district bench and Judge J H H Low for district attorney. Judge Dixon has been a member of the district bench in Pueblo county for six years and has the remarkable distinction of never having had a decision reversed by the supreme court. He has been successful in clearing the docket of his court of a great number of corporation cases that had been dragging for years. He has a deep insight into human nature, is thoroughly pleasing to the bar of Pueblo county and of the state and gives to the position that dignity which it needs, which is given it by Judge Ira Harris in El Paso county, and which is not a predominating quality in a good deal of the judicial timber that is being urged by the fusion element in Colorado politics this year.

Judge Gibson, the other Republican candidate for the district bench, has been deputy prosecuting attorney in Pueblo county for three years and prosecuting attorney for six years. He is a veteran of the civil war and his knowledge of the law and his reputation as a safe and reliable counselor has been secured by a career that began at the close of the war.

J H H Low, candidate for district attorney, has been in Pueblo for about ten years. He formerly lived at Silver Cliff. He has been justice of the peace in Pueblo for six years and is thoroughly familiar with the criminal laws of Colorado.

Judge W J Kerr, candidate for justice of the peace, is one of the best known public speakers in the Arkansas valley. He has the acquaintance and respect of the people of the Pueblo community as a whole and will be given the office undoubtedly. Equally certain of election is R T Newberry, ex deputy sheriff, who is candidate for constable.

But regardless of the qualifications of candidates for office in Pueblo county or anywhere else the thing that bears most directly upon the situation as it stands at the present time is the possibility or the probability of the election of those men. A man may possess every quality that goes to make a good judge but in Pueblo county as elsewhere if he cannot get votes enough to elect him he cannot give the people the benefit of his talents.

It has been stated as probable that Pueblo county will give President McKinley not less than 1,500 majority and that the whole state ticket will not be far behind. This estimate is based upon former elections, the present condition of labor in the county and the tendency that is manifested by those laboring men who hold the key of the situation.

In 1896 Mr Bryan carried Pueblo county by a majority of 7,100 votes. His vote was 8,436 and that of Mr McKinley was 1,30. The total vote it will be seen was approximately 9,700.

In 1897 prosperity had begun to manifest itself and the effect was immediately apparent. The election that fall was a victory for the Democratic ticket.

In 1899 however the Republicans carried the county, the successful candidates receiving an average plurality of 137 votes, the successful candidates receiving an average plurality of 1,836. The great change in sentiment that had taken place since 1896 was due to a number of causes, all of which are still in operation and it is therefore clear that if the Republicans have not made serious losses since 1898, and no one can state any reason why losses should have been suffered by the Republicans, an estimate of 1,500 majority for McKinley is an exceedingly conservative one.

True there are reasons for voting in a presidential year that do not influence a state campaign to any very material extent but these are matters on which the general condition of the country is bound to have a certain effect and the immediate conditions in which the voter finds himself are bound to have a very material effect. That prosperity exists in the nation as a whole in far greater degree than it did in 1896 no thinking person will deny for a minute. That prosperity exists in Pueblo and among the great masses of the voters in Pueblo county is equally certain and is susceptible of easy proof.

The city precincts of Pueblo county have registered about 14,000 voters and the total county registration will probably reach 16,000. The city registration shows an increase of 5,500 of which 2,600 names are the names of residents of the Bessemer precinct.

Taking as a basis for a brief review of the labor conditions in Pueblo the steel works at Bessemer, the Pueblo smelters located on the outskirts of the city and the Denver and Rio Grande railroad which, as the largest employer of railway labor in the city, stands as an example of the conditions that exist on the roads, we are forced to these conclusions.

There is a better demand for labor than there was four years ago.

Labor is better paid.

At the steel works at Bessemer there are 2,000 employes, the number being at the present time a little in excess of that. Four years ago there was comparatively little activity at the steel works, the company having no difficulty in keeping up with its business by the employment of less than 1,000. The pay roll then was about $60,000 per month. With the incoming of the McKinley administration however business began to increase. More men were needed and were employed. The number steadily increased throughout the administration until today the institution is giving employment to more than 2,000 men and they are earning at the present time about $130,000 per month.

At the Pueblo smelters the condition is equally favorable. The number of men employed has increased during the administration by about 50 per cent. The wages of the men have been increased by 10 per cent and there is abundant work for all the men who can be secured. Four years ago men wandered about searching for work but had to be turned away with a refusal. They had to go home and take a tin bucket to the free soup house in order to keep their loved ones from starvation. Today there is work for all. Any man who wants employment for his time can have it, the smelters being in operation full blast all hours of the day and the night seven days in the week.

But the great army of laboring people residing in Pueblo are the employes of the railroads. There are about four thousand railway employes in the city on all the lines. The Denver and Rio Grande in Pueblo alone employs about 800 men, the Santa Fe is not far behind and all the other roads entering Pueblo from all directions make up the enormous total of about four thousand. The employes on the first division received last month about $160,000 in wages, $90,000 of which was paid to the railway men living in Pueblo. The company will handle in Pueblo yards during the present month no less than 50,000 cars loaded with every conceivable commodity bound for every quarter of the globe. When one city of Pueblo's size handles through one railroad company so many cars of merchandise in a month it indicates that business in the country at large is active. When the employes of one railway company expend in that city during a single month $80,000 it means that the business of that particular city is good.

By comparison however is the real force of these figures brought out. The number of men employed by the Rio Grande in Pueblo is now 40 per cent greater than it was when President McKinley was elected. The amount of money spent among Pueblo merchants by this company is greater in about the same degree. The smelter men are spending 50 per cent more money and the employes of the steel works are spending more by 100 per cent.

When the monthly payroll of a city increases in four years by $400,000 as that of Pueblo, which was in 1896 about $35,000 and now exceeds $400,000, it means that the prosperity of the employer of labor has extended to the man whom he employs and it is this prosperity that makes the workingmen of Pueblo study the political conditions that have brought this condition of prosperity about.

Republicans have called attention to these things and they are being considered. The interest that the men at the smelters and steel works are taking is manifestly an interest in the Republican candidates, particularly those of the national ticket. "Democrat, he good man run for office," said a swarthy toiler at the steel works the other day, "but Republican, he good make much work."

And that's the way they feel and the way they are going to vote.

The railroad men are influenced more by some other conditions, particularly by the interests of organized labor. Pueblo county knows the record of J B Orman on this question and the old adage "The prophet is not without honor save in his own country" was never more forcibly worked out. Pueblo is the home of the fusion candidate for governor but Pueblo is not going to vote for him. Union labor holds the key to the vote of Pueblo and union labor throughout Colorado has proclaimed that J B Orman is not its friend. Union labor imported from the slums of the nation and of other nations whose conditions are worse than America's does not win the hearts of the respectable labor union man who does the importing. The visitor in Pueblo sees Goudy and McKinley campaign buttons by hundreds on the lapels of the working people. If he sees an Orman button or an Orman lithograph or even a Bryan button it will be because he is on the watch for it.

The union labor vote of Colorado this fall regardless of past party tendencies is going to be cast for Frank C Goudy for governor. His standing among the unions is that of a patron and friend. That of his opponent is the opposite.

No community understands this so well as does Pueblo.

Two years ago Pueblo county went Republican by 1,800.

By any changes that are taking place the Republican ticket is not going to suffer.

REPUBLICAN TICKET, TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

For Judges	N WALTER DIXON, L B GIBSON
For District Attorney	J H H LOW

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For State Senator	PLATT WICKS
For State Representative	WILLIAM WALK
For State Representative	A R BARTHOLOMEW
For State Representative	PERRY M KEEN
For State Representative	W F DOERTENBACH
For County Commissioner District No 1	JAMES L DOUGLASS
For County Commissioner District No 3	JAMES V LEITHEAD
For Justice of the Peace District No 1	W J KERR
For Constable District No 1	R T NEWBERRY

"WE STUFFED BALLOT BOXES, WE SHOT THEM; WE ARE NOT ALARMED AT IT."

I have exhumed the bloody shirt for a brief moment and am waving it like a red rag to a bull and the latter will not fight or budge and I will call the attention of my friends from the North—I have a great many on that side I am proud to say—to the fact that they do not know yet and never will know until they come South and live with us just what we have had to contend against and just what we have to contend against even now. They do not realize it, they can not realize it, and it is for the purpose of trying to have them study this question of race a little more and analyze it that I have attempted in my feeble way to intrude on this body for the brief remarks I have made on this subject.

I will tell you while I am talking about negro suffrage why they are so dangerous as voters. In any state where the whites divide—and they have divided in every Southern state except mine and Mississippi—the Populists and Democrats the negro has been the balance of power through which one side or the other has controlled the elections by means of bribery, for the negro voter was a purchasable.

Therefore we have been confronted by the condition of a large ignorant debased vote thrust upon us by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Other states not so peculiarly situated as mine have retained that negro vote. They have taken no steps looking to its elimination by educational qualification or any other system. That vote today stands as a menace to the freedom, to the purity of the ballot box, to the purity and honesty of elections, to the decency of government, and it is there forever until there is a constitutional provision made here which will ...

I should be glad to see an education qualification throughout the North. I believe no man is fit to be an elector unless he is able to read and write and understand something about government and its great principles. But who hopes to see that? No party at the North will dare to undertake to limit suffrage in that way, because it would mean at the first election that the vote which they dread would go to the other party and they would be beaten and the demagogues in both parties would plead that you must have equality of manhood without regard to patriotism which ... man fit to vote.

Let me tell you how we were ... in our state. We had a hundred and twenty five thousand negroes of ... age and we had a hundred ... whites. Now can you lift yourself over the fence with your bootstraps ... that by honest methods? ... up here and insisted that we ... these people a free vote and ... count. They had it for eight ... long as the bayonets stood there ... 1876 they sent more bayonets ... we had got the devil in us by th... and we did not care whether we ... government. We preferred to ... United States army officer rath... a government by carpetbaggers ... thieves and scalawags and ... who had stolen everything in sight ... had mortgaged posterity who ... their felonious paws into the pockets of ... posterity by issuing bonds.

When that happened we took the government away. We stuffed ballot boxes. We shot them. We are not ashamed of it.

With that system—force, fraud ... etc.—we got tired ourselves. So we called a constitutional convention ... eliminated, as I said, all of the ... people whom we could under the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.—Extracts from remarks of Hon. Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina in Daily Congressional Record, February 26, 1900.

One's Will

One lay a little wave—indeed he naughty—
Though the others tried to hush, keep him still—
Said "You mustn't think my con...
But I want to be a rainbow and I ...

So the sun came shining gladly ...
...
And the little wave leaped up to the light
And for half a glorious minute with sunshine in it
He flashed in seven colors on the ...

So when behind your task the ones come trooping
While the senses only peace ... ure crave
And over the humdrum work your head is drooping—
Just think you of that rainbow wave.

—Harriet Prescott Spofford, in St Nicholas.

"RICHARD CARVEL" BIG SUCCESS.

New York is fathering many fine plays for the rest of the country this season and one of the principal successes is the romantic colonial ... Richard Carvel ... John Drew and his magnificent company

AT THE THEATRES

...ra house had two big audi... past week. Monday Hermann ...ed by a big audience the bil... out in numbers. Hermann but after he has had forty ...s experience he will be just ...s his uncle. The best thing Hermann show is ... on the ... is Edward Thurner the man ... look at the man and he told ... piloting Hermann around ... one would immediately the show in hard lines wh... secure a blooming kid but ... old in years and ... Twenty years ago he was ... Denver Colorado ... a real opera house and ... interesting stories. He and ... are old companions in the ... Eighteen years ago ... Laura Dainty who starred in ... Pink and played her ... night another large audience ... to hear Stuart Robson in ... Goldsmith. It was one of the ... we are likely to have this ... not a word of criticism has ... since. The play was hand... ...nted and in the hands of a ... company such as Jeffries ... It is a bright picture of ... interesting period in English ... company is rehearsing She ... Conquer which is to put ... on ... nights. It is the ... this play that the Goldsmith ... in the second act ... we have a number of at ... but undoubtedly the best ... be the White Horse Tav... ...tles but ... people are in the cas... in ... Frederick Bond. A member of ... is Charlotte Crane who ... girl and is remembered by ... talked about a year or two ... some Charleston S C ... snubbed her at a ball for ... that she is an actress

...leaves the profession ... is to appear ... in order ... with the ... con... During the ... of the ... true ... with ... results the bringing ... which furnish many novel sit... ...uations

Meaning of "Maverick Brander"

A stray thing ... a Texas steer ... the ... "Maverick Brander" ... There are many ... ranchers of cows ... they are ... in the west that could never be ... in New York ... The word brander means the man who ... rounds up ... does the branding ... on government grounds. Nothing ... and of course ... wander everywhere ... All the cattle are branded some T A G ... others with different marks or designs. These brands are ... when the round up is called the ranchmen ... where the cattle are grazing and they ... Then is ... the ... riding begins. Fires are built and the brands are heated. The cow punchers start. They ... with their ... a calf following ... of the ... as they say in Texas which is very ... Just think of ... of ... out and with the calf is turned ... steer ... toward the brander. Of course this new calf ... not been branded ... after a long and hard ... is pretty well tired and is easily roped ... as they say in the west thrown on its side ... hot iron applied ... smell of burning ... and all is over. The rope is off and ... the calf. The name of the character in the play A Texas Steer is Maverick Brander. The word Maverick is what they call a stray calf. When the ... puncher starts into the ... the calf may get ... hence ... its mother ... in ... event ... just as a child would ... There are many men of ... character that ... and ... this ... called ... some of them ... of them who have thousands of head of cattle got their start ... Now a Maverick Brander ... in Texas is a man just about on a par with a sneak thief in the cities. But of course the Maverick Brander in A Texas Steer ... because he is elected to congress ... in the play. All congressmen are men of great standing and ... never known to do anything wrong. A Texas Steer will be given at the opera house next Saturday evening

"At the White Horse Tavern"

A refreshing ... light and ... more ... comedy is what the critics of New York Chicago Boston and other great cities ... which it has been played say of At the White Horse Tavern which will be presented at the opera house next Wed...

BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

"A Day and a Night"

Hoyt's most successful A Day and a Night is a notion. The story tells of a ... disguises himself as a ... sophisticated young man. He ... York to engage a church ... meets Mr Booker a theatri... who introduces him to a ... girls who pretend to be of the choir. The exposure of ... man in his true character ... blandishments of the chorus ... to his ... her a bluff old sea ... who has been disgusted with ho... ...plous offspring. His fiancee ... a opera singer ... also appears ... her most difficult roles, since

AND HEAD WAITER AT THE "WHITE HORSE TAVERN"

...nesday evening. Messrs. Daniel and Charles Frohman are sponsors for the success of the American version of the German original "Im Weissen Roessl" which created such a furore in Berlin nearly two years ago. It ... the German emperor and his family ... several times ... it the ... interesting ... Blumenthal and Kadelburg are the authors of the German version and Sydney Rosenfeld adapted it for the Messrs Frohman. So skillfully has he accomplished his task it is said the delightful atmosphere and coloring of the original have been retained. Four intensely amusing love stories with ... and simple complications are developed at the picturesque hostelry in the Tyrolean Alps where the buxom and lovable hostess receives her guests with wine and ... In the many ... of the most interest ... in her car the old adage True love never runs smooth is humorously illustrated in her disappointment at not getting the man to whom ... she ... decides that it is ... wise to marry the man who loves her since she cannot get the man she wants. The Messrs Frohman have carefully selected the company that will appear in this comedy here with a ... regard to ... of each for the part assigned so that the dainty comedy will be seen just as perfectly and as picturesquely as it was produced in New York at Wallack's about a year and a half ago. The leading character of the play Giesecke an irascible Berliner will be in the hands of Frederick Bond who is widely known ... brought up the country as a talented actor in legitimate and farcical comedy. Mr Bond with several others in the ... has been ... with the production since its opening night at Wallack's and his characterization of the testy old lamp manufacturer cannot fail to raise ripples of laughter in quick succession among the audience. Other prominent members of the company are Anne Sutherland Charlotte Crane Fred Summerfield Louis Albion Charles Hanford Della Clarke George ... Mrs J Roberts David Elmer Duncan Harris Alma ... Estabrooke ... Charles H Booth and Cora Atdell

Frank Daniels in "The Ameer"

Frank Daniels new comic opera success The Ameer ... to be presented here week after next and the indications at the box office of the theater are that he will score a bigger triumph from a numerical point of view at least than ever before in this city. How artistic its success will prove remains to be seen. But if there be any truth in the reports which have preceded him as well as in the criticisms of the newspapers which have reviewed the production it is pretty safe to predict that his success here will be quite as great artistically as financially. Victor Herbert who composed the music of The Ameer is thoroughly well known to the music lovers of this city and is regarded in the United States as the greatest composer of light opera in the country. He himself is authority for saying that his work in The Ameer is destined to be the most popular of any that he has ever done so far. The book is described as original and full of comedy situations. Daniels is funnier than ever and the company the best that he has had. The company which Frank Daniels will bring with him to this city to support him in his new comic opera success The Ameer is said by those people who have seen the production this season to surpass any other company that he has ever had. Besides the cast of principals most of whom were seen with him during his last engagement in this city Mr Rhys Thomas a young American tenor who made a great success in London last season and Mr William Carl ... have been added. The chorus is described as being fully up to the Daniels standard of beauty and voice and the scenery and that one could desire in the way of elaborateness and good taste. Daniels himself is said to have made the hit of his life in the part of the Ameer and judging from the reports from the box office pretty nearly all the theater goers in this city have made up their minds to see him

WITH THE PLAY AND PLAYERS GENERALLY

After three immensely successful concerts in Greater New York the consensus of opinion of the critics there on the Strauss orchestra programme is highly favorable. The Vienna orchestra's strength lies in its admirable rhythmic performances of dance music by Johann or Eduard Strauss. Following its conductor's happy and inimitable variations of tempo and dynamics the band interprets these dainty and inspiring waltzes and polkas in a manner thoroughly charming. All the gayety and thoughtlessness of Vienna are mirrored in these swaying throbbing ... so eloquent at revealing their characteristics as the last ... the original Johann Strauss father of the Waltz. The encores were delightful little extracts from European ... and created the utmost enthusiasm. The orchestra comes here next week

Al Hayman has returned from Chicago where he went to be present at the opening by Julia Marlowe of the new Illinois theater. He says that there is no use mincing matters it is the handsomest playhouse in the United States, exceeding considerably the Paris Grand Opera house. As there seems to be a great deal of dispute and a corresponding interest in the matter of ownership of the house Mr Hayman announces that the Hayman Davis company is a corporation having ... members Charles Frohman Harry Powers Will J Davis Al Hayman and Klaw & Erlanger. Mr Davis is furthermore the man on the spot and he receives a salary for his services as acting manager

Another new theater is scheduled for Broadway New York and will ... according to the statement made by Sam ... Shubert be something unique in the amusement line. The new playhouse is to occupy the plot of ground at the northwest corner of Broadway and Forty first street which has a frontage of ... and a 125 feet depth. Mr Shubert will begin the construction of the new theater in ... to ... at the beginning of next season

The new ... by R A Barnet of ... and Jack ... the Boa... ...alk fame will ... all his work ... be performed by ... Hei will call it Miss Simplicity

Erma La Pierre the leading lady in Way Down East was compelled to bring her engagement to an abrupt termination in Rochester Saturday night owing to a serious illness. She returned to New York yesterday and will be operated on at her home 112 West Thirty sixth street for an abscess of the left ear. The operation will be a dangerous one ... successful ... be compelled to quit the stage for a year or more

The first of the ... Maurice Grau ... Grand Opera company arrived this week in the person of Suzanne Adams. Miss Adams with her husband Leo Stern were passengers on the St Louis. As the big liner warped into her berth the ... in ... cheered and probably the most ... person on the decks was Miss Adams. Miss Adams sang three times for the queen this week

Frederick Belasco's new Central Theater in San Francisco was dedicated November 5 with David Belasco's "Heart of Maryland" as the opening attraction. The piece has never been played west of the Rockies and at the end of the local engagement it will be taken on a tour of the Coast

Mildred Holland who certainly is an intensive advertiser has endeared herself to the entire guild of critics and dramatic writers by presenting every one of them with a policy which insures him against accident

The most completely gorgeous garment thus far seen in New York this season is Elsie de Wolfe's L'Aiglon mantle. Miss de Wolfe with a fine blending of courtesy and sentiment wore the swagger cloak for the first time at Maude Adams premiere last Monday. It is of palest blue cloth with silver buttons stamped with the imperial eagle. These ... cloaks ... in Paris this fall but Miss de Wolfe's is the first to be worn in New York. Under the L'Aiglon wrap was worn a costume of ivory flowered brocade, and Miss de Wolfe dressed her hair in the style of the First Empire and completed her coiffure with a twist of pale blue ribbon arranged as one sees it in portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds

Unleavened Bread by Robert Grant is the latest novel to undergo dramatization at the hand of Leo Ditrichstein in collaboration with the author and its production will probably be one of the sensations of this season. A heroine who ... will probably be abhorrent to the majority of theater goers is certainly a dramatic novelty and the question is at once raised as to who could create this peculiar character on the stage

The Theater Republic at Seventh avenue and 42nd street New York was the scene of a unique reunion on Monday night when the Sag Harbor originals of characters in James A Herne's latest play faced their theatrical counterfeits across the footlights. The party was organized by Capt. Nathan P Hand a retired whaler and bayman who proudly claims to be the prototype of Mr Herne's own character Capt Dan Marble, and included Uncle Bill Homan veteran agent of the ... Manhasset—popularly supposed to be the original of Capt Bill Turner and his fast sailing steamer Antelope. Joseph Dare a civil war veteran and typical Sag Harborite Edwin Bill an old slaver George Shreeves an old English sailor, who has dug every well in Sag Harbor, Capt Smith and Capt Bates, typical Long Island baymen and Frank Wade the village giant six feet seven inches tall and weighing 286 pounds. The party were chaperoned by H D Sleight editor of the Sag Harbor Corrector and before returning home took a ride around New York on an automobile bus. Sag Harbor will celebrate Christmas at the Theater Republic

Viola Allen presenting In the Palace of the King ... has so far met with such phenomenal pecuniary as well as artistic success that the critics who have proclaimed her latest play a worthy successor to The Christian seem to be fully justified. The receipts are in excess of those of The Christian which established records everywhere on the road. Opening on September 17 the new Richmond Theater was sold out, Miss Allen receiving a guarantee of $1,000. She received $2,000 at the opening of the new Majestic Theater, in Utica the last two nights while her receipts for the rest of the week were Springfield $1,392.25 Waterbury $1,206.00 Hartford $2,064.75. Miss Allen's first week stand was at the National Theater Washington where her receipts were $10,063.50. Baltimore—the week following gave $9,821, in the face of very warm weather while in Pittsburg the receipts of In the Palace of the King were $11,200. Miss Allen opened ... with an advance sale of $7,000. Mr Charles King has been obliged to retire from ... the ... of the ... through illness ... Sparks by Mr ...

Sarah Cowell-LeMoyne has been establishing a ... through the medium of "The Greatest Thing in the World" and has prepared a dramatic novelty with ... run at Wallack's Theater. It is a one act play from the pen of Israel Zangwill entitled The Moment of Death or The Never Never Land. ... the drama will enlist the talents of Mrs. LeMoyne John Glendinning Robert Edeson Charles Bland and Alphons Ethier. It was presented for the first time on any stage on Tuesday evening October 23 and hereafter will follow The Greatest Thing in the World at 10:30 every evening. The play will be staged by Mr William Lackaye

James O'Neill in the big spectacular revival of Monte Cristo opened his New York run at the Academy of Music on Tuesday October 23, the one day's delay being to allow ample time for transporting the heavy scenic equipment from the Boston Theater where the play has been running for five weeks and placing it in the Academy of Music whose immense stage will be tested to the utmost of its capacity. Mr O'Neill has played the role of Edmond Dantes over 4,000 times but it is said that he never acted it as well as ... surrounded by a picked company of players ... that brings out the best qualities of Dumas great romantic drama

All idea of having John Drew play anything but Richard Carvel this season has been abandoned. Before his stock company returns to the Empire Charles Frohman will probably see that one ... of Broadway is ... devoted to allow the colonial drama with its ... of romance and heroism to be transferred without having to leave town. He gives out word that persons have stood up at every performance of the Churchill story yet given

Henrietta Crosman will be "Mistress Nell" in the Bijou Theater but a week longer. The coming of May Irwin in The Belle of Bridgeport makes it necessary for her to leave. But she will not go far—only about four blocks to the Savoy. She has hopes of playing in the Charles II drama at that house until far into the winter. The verdict of the first night audience with respect to the play has been confirmed by those at subsequent performances. Aubrey Boucicault shares with Miss Crosman whatever histrionic honors the play may demand

The New York ended its career as a theater this week. During the coming week the house will be dark but on the following Monday it will be re-opened as a music hall conducted on the order of the Alhambra and Empire London. The first week will be given over to a vaudeville burlesque on Mistress Nell entitled Nell Go In ... Forget Me-Not ballet in which over one hundred girls will appear and a vaudeville bill which will in its ... contain several European novelties. There will be the usual Sunday concert tonight

Blanche Walsh is carrying the brunt of a comparative failure upon her shoulders but ... amazing ... The Broadway theater is crowded at every performance notwithstanding hardly a good word has been written or said about Marcelle. This speaks for the personality, ability and popularity of the actress. She gets all possible out of the Huguenot heroine and makes the presentation well worth sitting through even though in other ways it is weak

The announcement that Richard Mansfield may not be seen of New Yorkers in his splendid production of King Henry V after the close of his engagement in the Garden Theater accelerated great ... the advance sale at that house. It had been thought the war spectacle would be brought over on Broadway this ... week but A M Palmer's declaration to the contrary alarmed those who want to see valorous King Harry but had been in no particular hurry. A statement of just how large the beforehand sale at the Garden has been would meet with smiles of skepticism. The play is being given just as on the first night

Creston Clarke has closed his tour in standard repertory and is in New York ready to begin to rehearse as Sydney Carton in The Only Way. He has the play by arrangement with Charles Frohman who also gives him all the scenery and other paraphernalia used by Henry Miller last season. Mrs. Clarke better known as Adelaide Prince will be cast as Alice Durrey played at the Herald Square by Margaret Dale. Mr and Mrs Clarke will make their first appearance in the play at the Park Theater Philadelphia, in two weeks

AFTER-GLOW.

The summer is a joyous time
With bird and bee and clover
And spring tide stirs the restless heart
To be a world wide rover
But Autumn with its glow of gold
And song of winds so soft yet bold
Brings strange delight
Of warmth and light
And blue skies over

The sunset tints on hillside slopes
Keep memories sweet and tender
Of happy days and fields aglow
With summer's noon tide splendor
And whirling leaves blown here and there
Warm-veined with colors rich and rare
Make earth so gay
The warm days stay
And homage render
—(Fannie Isabel Sherrick Wardell
Idyllwild Oct 18

Fall and winter shoes in vici, box calf and enamel. Ask for the King Quality men's shoe. McCurdy's shoe store

OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday, October 31st.

Daniel and Chas. Frohman Present the Big Laughing Success

AT THE WHITE HORSE TAVERN.

With a Company of 30 People

Headed by

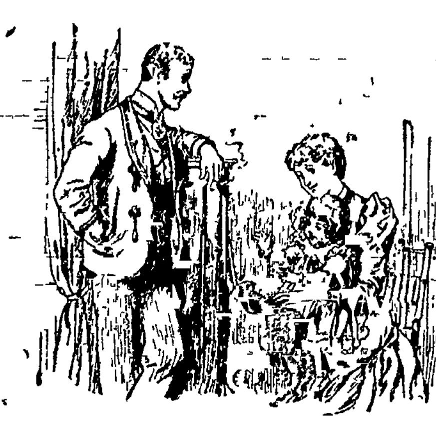
FREDERIC BOND, as the Irascible Berliner

And

ANNIE SUTHERLAND, as the Hostess.

Usual Prices of Admission

Reserved seats on sale at Santa Fe ticket office, Opera House block.



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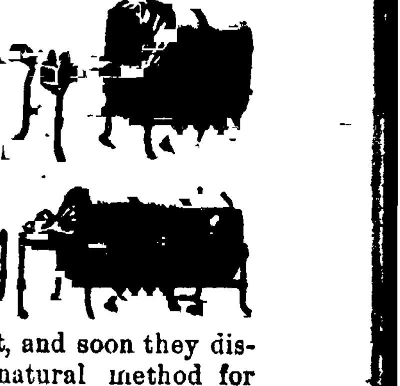

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Thirty Tons of Smelting Grade Sent Out by the Freeport and Cripple Creek G. M. Co.--Deeds Recorded by County Clerk.

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek Oct 27 —A shipment of 30 tons of smelting grade ore was sent out today from the Bonanza King by the Freeport & Cripple Creek G M Co Ore of an excellent grade is being saved from the drift in the winze from the Gold Hill tunnel where a rich shoot was recently encountered at a depth of 40 feet from the surface

George Morrison and George Cummings have brought suit in the district court to recover $106 as the balance due from the defendant the Little Johnnie G M Co A verbal contract was made which was completed on April 20 1900 for which it is alleged the plaintiffs were to receive $537 Of this $421 was paid and the plaintiffs ask for the balance and costs A lien was taken on the property by the plaintiffs on June 19 1900

Lessee Lambert has resumed operation on the Ivanhoe of the Greater Gold Belt Mining Co on the east slope of Gold hill The property has been closed down for about a month

W S Stratton is erecting another four story brick building on the draw between his great Gold Crater and Plymouth Rock properties The new building is to be used as a general office and is immediately in the center of some 60 acres of property which represents Stratton's holdings in that particular section. It is probable that after these necessary improvements are effected and the different workings put in first class order development work on the whole section will be begun

The new lessees who recently took the main workings of the Ironclad company ... about a carload of screenings from the ... grade ore that had been left in the ... It will probably bring less than one ounce but this will pay for the work of sorting Prospecting is in progress on the third level

Jackson and associates are erecting ore bins on block four of the Gold Hill and Consolidated company's property on the west slope of Gold hill There is a good showing of ore in the property although development work has not yet been carried out in blocking out the ore

The following deeds from Colorado Springs were received by the county clerk for recording today Charles W Lloyd to Charles W Kurie trustee his right to the Ouray lode on Gold hill $1; W A Baldwin to W S Stratton that part of the American Eagle lode No 2 in conflict with the Hidden Treasure $5 000 Same to same the West View lode survey No 10468 consideration $70 000 Same to same the Hidden Treasure lode $125 000.

George W Lloyd to W S Stratton his interest in the Molly McGuire vein through the Favorite lode $1

W A Baldwin to Stratton Cripple Creek Mining and Development Co portion of the New Zealand Co O K, Favorite and Molly McGuire $1

F M S Rh ... Mony Welty et al to W S Stratton the Crescent lode on Womack hill consideration $1

The Lucky Guss G M Ltd Co to W S Stratton The Lucky Guss mine $4 000

The tunnel being driven by the Metallic G M Co has been driven 300 feet into Rhyolite mountain A six drill compressor is being used and rapid progress is made When the tunnel has been extended a few hundred feet more the vein that has been cut in boring will be exploited The work is being carried out by the aid of eastern capital

Pumps will shortly be installed in the Roanoke ... to cope with the flow of water which has recently been encountered in the third level

NELLIE V. MEETING HELD

Directors and Officers were Elected, and It Was Decided to Sink the Shaft to the Columbine-Victor Tunnel.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Nellie V Gold Mining company was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the president of the company and passed off harmoniously Out of a little less than 1 200 000 shares of the capital stock which are outstanding there were represented at the meeting either in person or by proxy just 1 000 000 shares

The secretary presented his report covering the work done by the ... lease between Mr I M De La Vergne and the company ... of which has already been made familiar to the public through these columns It was stated that this lease had been abandoned about two weeks ago because the work at the 32 foot level had not been satisfactory and no indications had been found which would encourage further work ... and he recommended that the company should consider the deepening of the main shaft as it was known that much good ore ... and that an added advantage would be gained by connecting with the Columbine-Victor tunnel

The treasurer reported that there were still some funds left in the treasury after the extensive work had been done by the company working with Mr D ... about 3 000 shares of treasury stock

The stockholders then passed a resolution recommending ... the sinking of the shaft on the property and after some further discussion of the company's affairs the meeting proceeded to the election of directors to serve for the following year and the following were chosen E S Gandy I M De La Vergne W H Allen I H Downer and E Lowther

After the stockholders had adjourned the newly elected directors met and organized They decided to act upon the recommendation of the stockholders and to undertake the sinking of the shaft as soon as possible It was also decided to have thorough surveys made of the workings of the mine so that it could be known just how much sinking would be necessary to connect with the tunnel

The officers elected were as follows President E S Gandy vice president and treasurer I M De La Vergne and W H Allen, secretary E Lowther was chosen as mine manager the first one the company has had He will leave for camp the early part of the week and arrange the preliminaries for the surveying and drilling

THE GREAT PORTLAND MILL

Plans of the Big Plant Show the Process Through Which the Ore Will Be Put--It Is Automatic Throughout.

Mr Thomas B Stearns of the Stearns Rogers Manufacturing company of Denver was in the city yesterday and surrounded with a big pile of blue prints and typewritten specifications held forth at the head office of the Portland Gold Mining company in the First National Bank block

The plans and specifications referred to had to do with the big Portland ore reduction or gold recovery plant which is to be erected on the Colorado Springs and ... Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway and practically ... The plans go to show that the building or rather buildings will be of large proportions will be constructed entirely of steel and have a capacity of 300 tons every twenty-four hours

The whole plant is to be constructed on the basis of treating 300 tons of ore every twenty-four hours The connection between the railroad and mill is direct there being several switches from one to the other Between the railroad and the plant will be a large steel trestle which will be fitted for the storage of ore and coal so that a large amount of both can be kept on hand.

After entering the ... bins the ore will pass into the large Blake crushers each with a capacity of 150 tons every ten hours From there the crushed rock will be carried to two large rolls which will have exactly the same capacity as the crushers The reduced material will then go to three large dryers each with 100 tons capacity every twenty four hours after which it will pass through six ... crushers ... with a ... ton capacity every twenty four hours

After the rock has been dried and brought to the proper mesh by rolls through the above process the fine pulp will be placed in the storage bins from which it passes into the furnaces to be brought to the proper heat for oxidization There will be three large Pearce furnaces each with a capacity of 100 tons After roasting the pulp is ready for the solution and extraction of mineral and will be ... automatically carried into the chlorination building where there will be twelve ten ton barrels which will extract the gold from 300 tons of Portland ore every twenty four hours Below the chlorination building is another in which twenty four concentrating tables will be worked but just what make of table will be used has not yet been decided upon

The big plant is to be constructed of steel throughout and will be erected and the mill started in operation as rapidly as possible The ore will not be handled from the time it is put in the cars in the drifts of the great mine on Battle mountain ... the barren rock will vanish from sight and leave only the pure gold as a result of the process which it will go through

The plans and specifications for some of the work to be done were being given out by President Burns and Mr Stearns yesterday and within seven days the bids are to be in

STRIKES ON CENTRAL PROPERTY

Mountain Tiger, Happy Year and Unexpected Lessees Have Made Promising Strikes--The Main Unexpected Vein Still to Be Cut.

J M Adams leasing on the Mountain Tiger of the Central Consolidated company has run into a vein in his shaft which has now attained a depth of ... feet He has not yet been able to determine the full width of the ore but from what has been exposed assays have been obtained which run $11 $1... ... in gold ... to the ton

The appearance of the ore in the vein is identical with that of the ore which ... the Unexpected are ... and it is the opinion of the general manager of the company that it is the extension of this vein which has now been opened on the Mountain Tiger Lessee Adams will put on a windlass at once so that he may sink his shaft to the depth of 50 or 60 feet where it is thought the ore will have ...

Another strike has been made on this company's property on the Happy Year claim by Lessee La Vergne who is working in the tunnel The latter is into the hill about 700 feet The lessee has just opened a four foot vein which although it carries little pay ore at present the character of the vein matter is such that an early discovery of an ore shoot is anticipated and work is progressing on the vein At the present time the breast is in a blue phonolite rock washed through with white talc and some white quartz has just begun to appear in the bottom of the drift at the breast

A find has also been made by ... and ... leasing on the extreme northwest end of the Unexpected claim Near the surface they have opened up a well defined vein which assays between $8 and $10 in gold and they are preparing to follow up the ... in the hopes of opening up ... ore

McDonald and associates leasing on the Unexpected claim where the extremely rich ore was found ... crosscutting from the bottom of their shaft at a depth of ... feet It was reported around town yesterday that the vein had been cut but that it was barren This report was denied by the general manager of the company who was in the workings ... and said that it would be impossible to reach the vein much before two weeks as the rock was very hard He thinks ... workmen who mistook another lead for the main vein during the absence of the superintendent

A winze was sunk from the drift at the depth of 36 feet from the surface to connect with the crosscut from the bottom of the shaft and before it was run through and out of the ore into the country rock the vein dipping quite pronouncedly into the hill 60 tons of ore was taken out which now lies broken in the drift The value of this ore is even better than that which was discovered on the surface

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The directors of the Constantine Consolidated company met yesterday in the office of the secretary and accepted the resignation of J R McKinnie as vice president of the company and elected Mr J H Hobbs of Edsall Key & Co to the position and Mr Hobbs was also appointed as general manager for the company The directors decided to have a survey made at once under the auspices of the general manager to locate exactly all the known veins which cross the different properties and to get everything straightened up so that both the company and the lessees may know just where they are at The lessees on both the Julia F and Constantine claims are in ore Their small claim on Squaw mountain is not leased but the surveying will be done on that property as well

WORK OF LESSEES ON THE NUGGET

The Smith Leasing company, working on a part of the Elizabeth Cooper claim of the Nugget company have now completed the winze with the crosscut at the depth of 420 feet The winze was in good ore all the way down from the level above and 100 feet of stoping ground has now been opened up At the same time the lessees have been sinking their shaft for still another lift on the ore and 40 feet of the 100 have already been accomplished their shaft now being down to the depth of 360 feet There is now enough ore blocked out to enable the lessees to make a production of $20 000 worth of ore a month and on this output the company receives a royalty of 25 per cent The ... of the Jack Pot vein has now been well proved up on the other end of this claim but matters in connection with the litigation over this vein are resting now in the hope that some sort of a compromise or consolidation may be arranged with the Doctor and Chief people to avoid the heavy expense of a protracted law suit

ST JOHN BOSTWICK CLAIM JUST SOLD

The St John Bostwick claim located on Raven Hill has just changed hands the new owners being Mr John W Proudfit and associates of this city The deal was put through by Mr Geo D Bonbright who represented the Quaker City Mining company who formerly owned the property The consideration was $35 000 and since the deal was made $3 ... 00 has been offered for the claim and rejected But little development work has been done on the claim but the showing is understood to be very good The railroad cuts which were made across the claim exposed some very good leads which will now be followed up and a good amount of development work done from the shaft now down to a depth of about 100 feet The former owners did not seem to appreciate that development work was necessary to open up good ore and were willing to part with the claim because the work which had been done had not resulted in pay ore

CAUSE FOR ADVANCE IN SEDAN STOCK

The officers of the Sedan company report that the probable cause for the advance in the stock of that company is a good strike which has been made on the Sunshine claim which adjoins it The Sedan property is being worked by lessees who are meeting with fair results but who have not accomplished anything which would warrant the recent advance in the price of the stock

DEL CORONADO COMPANY RECEIVES SOME PATENTS

The Del Coronado Gold Mining company has just received patents for ... Island and Lu Lu claims comprising ... acres on Bull mountain The affairs of this company were at one time in rather bad shape and it looked as if the properties might be lost but the president and secretary made every effort to save them and get the company onto its feet with the result that the company is now out of debt and full title to the claims has been obtained

NEW VEIN OPENED BY ANACONDA LESSEES

A new vein has been opened by the Kitty M Leasing company working on the Kittie M claim of the Anaconda company Ore in this vein has been stoped out in the property of the Mato company up to the line of the Kittie M and the vein that has just been encountered on the south end of that claim at the fifth level measuring four feet in width and assays between $8 and $100 in gold to the ton The lessees who are now shipping about 10 tons a day from the vein on this property will now be able to considerably increase their output This is one of the most important of a succession of good strikes made on the property of the Anaconda company by lessees during the past few months

REPORT OF AN ELDORA CONSOLIDATION

It is ... that ... is a deal on for the consolidation of the Great Mogul tunnel the Enterprise mine and the Valley chlorination works all near Eldora in Boulder county under one management These are the great tunnel the great mine and the great mill of the district and if consolidation effected between them would be a very important development for each The Enterprise mine is on Spencer mountain the tunnel penetrates that mountain for a long distance and the mill is now handling ore from the Enterprise mine

DEALS IN THE SAN JUAN

A deal has just been closed up by Mr W P Boardman of this city conveying a group of claims comprising about 60 acres in Eureka district of the San Juan country to Chicago parties, who erect a mill of good capacity for treating the ore The ore is a low grade proposition carrying values in lead silver and gold and averages about $8 in gold to the ton

The San Juan country is forging to the front all the time and the activity there at the present time is very encouraging Mr Boardman thinks very highly of the district for the investment of capital He says that veins of ore are found from four to twenty feet in ... and with one's own mill on the ground to treat the ores the mining of them can be made highly profitable He is interested in several groups of claims near Silverton which seems to be the popular center of the district and is considering other deals at the present time Most of the properties are placed with Boston or Chicago capitalists

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Three Cars Just Heard from, Two Cars Left Yesterday; and the Month's Record Will Be 12 Cars Shipped.

Returns have just been received in this city from a shipment which was recently made from the Pointer mine on Gold hill The consignment consisted of three cars of ore which came from the different stopes in the 300 foot and 400 foot levels and the ore averaged two ounces in gold to the ton which is somewhat lower than the average ... but it is explained by the fact that the mine is shipping more heavily than it was then and that some coarser rock is included in the shipments

Another lot of two cars left the mine yesterday and is expected to run just about the same as the previous consignment

The mine is shipping more heavily now than it ever has and it is estimated that by the end of the month 12 cars will have been shipped during the month approximating 00 tons of ore the gross value of which will reach close to $10 000 This does not include the rich ore which is sacked and sent out that way

There are now accumulated 70 sacks of this rich ore aggregating about 3 000 pounds and this ore will net the company $62... The last sacked ore that was shipped ... values of $450 in gold to the ton

It has been persistently reported that the vein has been cut in the bottom level of the mine and found to be barren but it was stated in most positive terms by an official of the company yesterday afternoon that the crosscut had not progressed nearly far enough now and that with the utmost speed in drilling by the use of the machine drills the vein cannot be looked for until Thursday of this week at the earliest

RED RIVER DISTRICT.

Before the holidays four new whistles will be heard in the Red River mining district

George B Paxton, superintendent of the Red River Copper company arrived in camp last Saturday and at once put men to work on the Copper King

... J Doll is in receipt of an order from H J Reiling for ... feet of lumber for the construction of the dredge boat and dam at Elizabethtown

The large boiler for the Copper King was placed on the company's ground Tuesday morning The machinery is now all on the ground and is being placed in position as fast as workmen can do the work

Good news reached us this week that the Black Copper people will soon put up a mill on their property situated about six miles up Red river This is one of the best properties in camp and we are pleased to state that they now have enough ore on the dump to keep a mill going for a year —Red River Prospector

TAYLOR PARK

At the present time there is the greatest activity in development work the Enterprise and Star mines employing all the men that it is possible to accommodate in each mine A rich strike has been made in the Enterprise tunnel No 2 A body of ore nine feet wide was cut ... and run seven hundred ounces to the ton There are enormous bodies of pay ore blocked out in the mine and shipments will be made on this ore as soon as facilities for transporting it are secured The Enterprise has forty men at work and the Star has thirty seven and expects to employ more as development will permit The Forest Hill mine has ... men steadily employed and after the present crosscut which is being run taps the vein they will employ many more

The Enterprise company in turn expects to erect a mill with sufficient capacity to handle all the product of the mine This mill will be located near Dorchester on Texas creek

Mr Simpson of Aspen has a contract for hauling all ore from the Enterprise mine On his last trip to Aspen he had on two wagons two and a half tons of bonanza ore sacked.

There is an abundance of capital in Taylor Park and no one cares to sell the outlook for everyone is ... bright could be desired

Six four-horse teams will leave Aspen today with provisions and supplies for Star people for the winter Messrs Fl... and Fiest have the contract for the people They expect to keep the road open all winter and shipments from the camp will be heavy and continuous It is expected when spring opens that there will be a great rush to Taylor Park every man who owns property and has the means to develop it will start active work —Leadville Miner

ROUTT COUNTY

A special telegram from Steamboat Springs ... brings the following news of a bona fide oil strike in Routt county

It seems to be an undoubted fact that the Routt County Improvement company yesterday encountered a strong flow of oil in their well at a depth of 1300 feet although this statement was not confirmed by the manager The flow was strong however it is now covering the water from that country Samples dipped from the water were pronounced by oil men to be crude petroleum coming from a depth

The company has made arrangements to do a great deal more work this winter and have contracts let for coal and everything necessary Yesterday the manager said denies announced that they would close down for the winter Meanwhile the rumor had gained currency that they had struck oil and a number of people visited the well with the result that oil was found all about there The men are ... committal in regard to the matter ... Mr Hill the manager says that they are merely stopping until spring when work will be less expensive —Leadville Miner

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Colorado Springs, Oct 27 —The market this morning on the Colorado Springs mining stock exchange was better than it usually is on a Saturday morning the ... being very brisk and prices holding their strength ... with trading well distributed and in some stocks quite heavy ... firm to advancing with almost no instances of weakness excepting in the list ... report relating to those cases in particular The way the market is behaving is a subject for congratulation on the part of everyone in the mining stock business as it indicates a return of confidence ... of Cripple Creek ... cannot be shaken by any lack of confidence in the outcome of the presidential election although at the present time there is ... confidence is not ... apparent

The trading on the exchange during the week was as follows

Monday	130 541	$ 84 62 19
Tuesday	1 091 000	1 ... 04 20
Wednesday	931 15...	1 01 6.0
Thursday	61 ...	101 44
Friday	6 9 00	98 801 ... 5
Saturday	401 093	... 169 60
Total	... 98 ... 0	$632 ...22 71

MINES

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
Argentum J	...	25	
An...	43⅛	44½	
Big Four			
Black Bell	12¾	12½	2000
Butterfly T	18	18½	
C C Con	13	13	1000
Coriolanus	26	21	
D... nt	10	1½	
Elkton Con	1 61¾	1 6...	1710
El Paso Gold	43	44	6000
...	1f	15	2000
Gold Dollar	18	18¾	1000
Gold ...			
Ingham Con	21	21⅝	2000
Isabella	8	9	3000
Jack Pot	8	60	
Lexington	13¾	13	4000
Mat...			
Mollie Gibson	4	26	
Monarch			
Moon Anchor	2		
Orphan	1¼	1	
Pharmacist Con	11	12	
Pinnacle	1	18	
Portland		3 40	1700
...			
...			
Vindicator	1 3	1 37	
Work	6	26¼	4000
Zenobia	1	13	

PROSPECTS

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Alamo	12	1...	
Albert			
Anchor		3¼	
Antelope	2¾		1000
Arr...			
B H Ajax	3½	4	
Big Elk			
Bonnie Nell			
Bonanza	4		
Call ...		5¾	
Cadillac	⅝	4	1300
C C Columbia	1	11	400
C C ...	10¾	16	...00
C C ...			
Central Con			1000
Champ		7½	
Chicolo		3	1000
C O D			
Commonwealth		8¾	
Con ...	6½		1000
Cosmos			
Comm...			
Croesus	006		
Currency			
Eclipse Con	8½	8	
...	6	8	
Forest ...			
Goldfield M and I	3¾	4	
Gold Hill	3⅝	3¾	6000
Grace	5	5¾	1000
Gr... Gold Belt			
Hayden Gold	2		
Ida May		2⅝	7000
Jolly Jane	8	8¼	18000
Katinka	3...		
Key West	3	3½	
Kitty	3¾	3¾	1000
Little Bessie	2¾	2¾	18000
Little Jo...	6	6	
Little Nell	5¼	5	
Little Puck	1	12	3000
Magnet Rock		4	1000
Margaret	2	2¾	1000
Marger	2	4	
Maria A	4	4¾	1000
Mariposa	6	6¼	500
Midway	5¾		1000
Mi...	3		
M J T	3¾	3¾	
Moll...	7¾	3¾	1000
Mollie Dwyre		5	
Wyoming S...	4	4	
Nellie V			4000
New Haven	9¼		1000
O K		3½	3000

PROSPECTS—Continued

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Olive Branch	6	6	1000
Oro	4		
Pa...	1¾	1¾	
P...			
Pilgrim Con	10		8000
Prince Albert			
Progress	5½	6	
Pythias			1000
Robert Burns			1000
Rose Maud	5	6¾	143
Rose Nicol	11½	12	3000
Silver Gold	2	5	
Texas Girl	1¾		
Trachyte		6½	
Uncle Sam	4	4½	
Wide Awake	6	6½	

UNLISTED

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia	40	40	
Altamont		4	
American Con			
Victoria ...	60	80	
Ajax	5		
Arcadia Con	5		1000
Bankers			
Barn...	3½	4	
Battle Mt Con	25	26	
Ben Hur	8	8	
Blue Bell		11	
Bob Lee	4	4¾	1000
Buckhorn	6	6½	
C C and M	10	11	1000
C ... and N		2	
Colt x			
C ... Vi...	13		
Copper Mt	4¾	4	2000
Creed and C C	14	14	
Damon	18	18	1100
Des Moines	4	7	3000
Emma Alnee			
Enterprise	00	006	
...			
Flower of the West	4	4¼	1000
Franklin		3	
Gar...			
Glasgow	0065		
Golden Age	2	3	2000
Golconda			
Golden Eagle	4	4	
Gold and Globe	3¾	4	1000
Gold King	1 6...		
Gold Sovereign		9	13000
Goldstone	2		6000
Granite Hill			
Hart G M and I	18		
Humbolt	2	4	1000
...			
Jefferson			
Joseph ...			
Kaffirs	3¾	3¾	
Kentucky	4	4¾	
Keystone	14	14¾	1000
Kimberly	12¾	12¾	8000
Los Angeles	4	4	
Mary ... Clarke	4	4	
Mon...			
Mt Beauty			
Mt Rosa	6		5000
Mutual			
Nation...			
Nugget			1000
Old Gold	1½	1¾	
Ophir	3	40	
Pappoose			500
Ramona			
Rattler		5	
Red Umbrella	9	10	
Reno	4	4	
Rez...			
Rocky Mt	4	5	
Sacramento			1000
Sedan	8	8¾	20000
Shannon	2	2½	7000
Silver State		2½	
Ther...			
Virginia M	9	10	

SEPARATE SALES

MINES

Black Bell 2000 at 12½
C C Con 1000 at 13¼ 1000 at 13¾
Elkton Con 1500 at $1 85 (B 30) 1000 $1 84½ 7100 at $1 84 1000 at $1 84¼ 000 at $1 84¾ 6950 at $1 85
El Paso Gold 6000 at 43
Findley 2000 at 15¼
Gold Dollar 2000 at 18 ¼ (B 30) 3500 at 18¾ 6000 at 18¾
Ingham Con 5000 at 21¼
Isabella 2500 at 00 1000 at 8¾
Lexington 4000 at 13
Portland 1700 at $3 40
Work 2000 at 26¼ 1000 at 26½ 1000 at 26½

PROSPECTS

Antelope 1000 at 2¾
Cadillac 13 000 at 2¾
C C Columbia 2000 at 10¾ 1000 at 10¾ 1000 at 10¾ (B 30) 1000 at 11
C C Gold Ex 2000 at 1¾
Central Con 5000 at 9½ 4000 at 9¾ 4000 at 9¾
Chicol 3000 at 2¾
C ... 1000 at 6¾ ...000 at 6¾ 1000 at 7 10 000 at 7 (B 30)
Gold Hill 6000 at 3¾
Grace 1000 at 5¾
Ida May 000 at ... (B 30) 7000 at 26
Jolly Jane 18 000 at 8¼
Kitty 1000 at 3¾
Little Bessie 000 at 2¾ 5000 at 3 (B 30) 6300 at 2¾
Little Puck 3000 at 12¼
Magnet Rock 1000 at 3¾
Margaret 1000 at 2¾
Maria A 2000 at 4¾ 13 000 at 4¾
Mariposa 1000 at 6 10 0 at 6¼ 3000 at 6¼ (B 30)
Midway 1000 at 5¾
Mollie 1000 at 4¾
Nellie V 4000 at 3
New Haven 2000 at 9¼ 14 000 at 9¼
O K 3000 at 3½
Olive Branch 1000 at 6
Pilgrim Con 6000 at 10 2000 at 10¼
Pythias 1000 at 5¾
Robert Burns 1000 at 5¾
Rose Maud 143 at 6½
Rose Nicol 3000 at 12

UNLISTED

Arcadia Con 1 0 at 5
Bob Lee 1000 at 4¾
C C and M 1000 at 11
Copper Mt 2000 at 4¼
Damon 1000 at 18
Des Moines 2000 at 7¾
Flower of the West 1000 at 4¼
Golden Age 2000 at 3
Gold and Globe 1000 at 4
Gold Sovereign 1000 at 9¼ 2000 at 9¼ 4000 at 9¼ (B 30) 6000 at 9¼ (B 30)
Gold ... 2000 at 2¾
Humbolt 1000 at 3¾
Keystone 1000 at 14¾
Kimberly 1000 at 12¼ 1000 at 12¾ 1000 at 12¾ (S 30) 1000 at 12¾ 2000 at 12¾ (B 30)
Mt Rosa 5000 at 60
National 11 000 at 8¾ 3000 at 8¾ 2000 at 8¾ (B 30)
Nugget 1000 at 4½
Pappoose 500 at 4½
Reno 1000 at 4¾ 6000 at 4¾
Sacramento 1000 at 6
Sedan 4000 at 8¾ 4000 at 8¾ 28 000 at 8¾
Shannon 7000 at 2.

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Blanche 3000 at 8¾ 1000 at 9
Celestine 1000 at 3¾ 3000 at 3¾
Carrie S 6000 at 1¾
Gold Knob 1000 at 12
Gold Calf 5000 at 2¾
Golden Dale 5000 at 1¾
Pointer 1000 at 11¾ (S 30) 6000 at 11¾ (S 30)
Trenton 5000 at 8
Zoe 2000 at 9¾ 6000 at 9¾ 5000 at 9¾ (S 30) 1000 at 9¾ (B 30) 1000 at 9¾ (S 30) 1000 at 9¾ 10 000 at 9¾ 1000 at 9¾ 3000 at 9¾ (S 30)

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wire of J McK FERRIDAY & CO Rooms 11 12 El Paso block brokers of this city

	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia			4000
Advance	2¾	2½	2000
Arno	5⅛	5¾	003
Anaconda	4		10000
Blanche	8¾	9	3000
Coriolanus	0055	006	2000
Central	9¾	9½	1000
Copper Mt	4¾	4¾	5000
C C Con	13	13	2000
Christmas	17	18	2000
Findley	14¾	15	6000
Gold So	9	9	17000
Gold Dollar	18½		1000
Gold ...			1000
King Gold	0107	011	1 000
Klondike			2000
Lexington	13¾		2000
Lucrative		6¾	4000
New Haven	9	9¾	2000
Pointer	11¾	11¾	15000
Reno	4	5¾	9000
Ramona		5¾	1000
Sedan	8	8¾	20000
Work		26	6000
Zoe	9¾	9¾	3,000
Total			183000

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$2 103 352.64
U S Bonds to secure circulation		100 000 00
Real Estate		6 500 00
Due from U S Treasurer (5 per cent fund)		5 000 00
Bonds and Warrants		357 975.53
Due from Banks	$1 204 830 67	
Cash	6.8 23	
		1 841 603 89
Total		$4 414 ...57 06

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	242 084 48
Circulation	99 200 00
Deposits	3 9 2 093 58
Total	$4 414,28 06

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Exchange National Bank

Of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency Sept 5, 1900

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$1 250 662.14
United States Bonds		100 000 00
Due from U S Treasurer		5 000 00
Bonds and Warrants	$ 306 9..8 01	
Cash and Due from Banks	1,696,855 84	2 003 813 85
		$3 3..9 496 99

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	71 638 35
Circulation	100 000 00
Deposits	3 087 857 64
	$3,359 496 99

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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W S NICHOLS E W GIDDINGS JR. A S HOLBROOK A. L. LAWTON

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency Sept. 5 1900

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ ...3 793 96
U S Bonds and Premium		156,825 00
Bonds and Warrants		9 995 96
Furniture and Fixtures		8 000 00
Due from Banks	$1 4 3 017 00	
Due from U S Treasurer	7 500 00	
Cash in Vault	230 ...60 ...	2 ...
		$2 ...44 922.34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 150 000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	17 619 99
Circulation	150 000 00
Deposits	2 427 302 35
	$2 ...44 922 34

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N Weber st 11 rooms and bath	200
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N Cascade ave 12 rooms and bath	150
N Tejon st. 10 rooms and bath	125
West View Place 10 rooms and bath	100
N Nevada ave. 11 rooms and bath	100
N Weber st 9 rooms and bath	65
N Tejon st 7 rooms and bath	60
Cheyenne Canon Road, 7 rooms and bath	50

UNFURNISHED

N Cascade ave 20 rooms and baths	175
N Cascade ave 14 rooms and bath	100
3 West View Place 10 rooms and bath	65
W Bijou st 7 rooms and bath	40

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Wednesday Oct 24 the Burlington will run an excursion over their new line via Brush and Alliance from ... to Guernsey Wyoming Dead... South Dakota and Sheridan ... and to all intermediate ... Tickets will have 15 days limit ... return trip This excursion offers ... inducements to business men ... to visit this new ... tributary to Denver by ... opening of this new ... line ... at Northwest Tickets will be ... to Northport Guernsey Alliance ... Lead City Edgemont ... Castle and Sheridan Wyoming and to all intermediate points between ... Alliance and Deadwood All new ... Sheridan. Tickets good to go October 24 and for return till November 8 One fare for round trip Inquire at ticket office 1039 Seventeenth street for full particulars

G W Vallery General Agent

Lion Hunt.

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway will be given this year at De Beque Colo on Nov 1 2 and 3

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct 31 via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date so that accommodations may be secured for all Very low rates will apply Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection Splendid season for deer and elk For further information or reservations call at office 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

MINING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Details of the Various Mining Transactions Which Have Taken Place and News of Strikes and Shipments at Camp.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Details of recent development work in the district will be found in the following items:

Lillie.

It is announced officially from the offices of the Lillie Gold Mining company, Ltd., that the company would sink an additional 800 feet in their main shaft which has now reached the depth of 1,225 feet and is at the present time only 10 feet above the deepest shaft in camp, that of the John A Logan which is down 1,235 feet below the surface.

The sinking will be started at once as [illegible] machinery capable of operating to that depth, and work will continue until the 2,025 foot point is reached as the treasury of the company is in a very good condition and will permit of the work which has been planned in addition to the development work which is now being prosecuted at the present depth.

This will make the Lillie shaft the deepest in camp, and the results of the exploration at the greater depth will be all-important to the camp. No extensive mining has [illegible] 3,000-foot point as yet and while experts say that the richest values will be found below that depth their assertions are yet to be proven.

Princess E

The Davenport Leasing company which was recently granted a lease on the Princess E claim of the Elkton company have begun work and will sink a deep shaft on the property forthwith. They have erected a steam hoisting plant on the claim and will push the work of sinking as fast as possible. It is understood that the lessees are counting on the extension of the Mattie D vein going through the claim and will institute a thorough search for it.

Jolly Jane

The Jolly Jane Gold Mining company has let the contract which calls for 500 feet of sinking on the Tecumseh claim on Battle mountain. It has been the purpose of the company to sink on this property for some time but the contract has only been signed up now. It is understood that work will be started at once and the shaft pushed to an early completion. A very good surface showing was obtained a few weeks ago on the property and splendid results of the extensive work planned are anticipated.

Red-Umbrella.

The shaft on the Red Umbrella property on Raven hill has now attained a depth of about 230 feet, and sinking is still in progress. When the 260-foot point is reached drifting will be started again and another block of stoping ground cut out. In the levels above over 60 feet of ore has been thus blocked out, but none of it has so far been broken [illegible] although it is all of a good shipping quality. It is the policy of the company to block out the ore in several levels before stoping is begun and then a good production can be maintained for some time. The stock which for months had no quotation made upon it in the local exchange although it was called twice a day, is now offered at 10 cents and 9 bid for it.

Bankers Leasing Co.

The Bankers Leasing company operating a block of the Morning Star of the Acacia company is now driving for the shoot which was opened recently at the 212-foot level, at the depth of 400 feet, and it is expected that this will be encountered within a short time. Work is still in progress in the ore at the point where it was first encountered and assays run all the way from 5 to 30 ounces in gold to the ton and picked samples can easily be found which will go much higher.

Guess Claim

The Atahualpa Leasing company, working on the Guess claim of the Pappoose company, have now cut their station at the depth of 425 feet and have done 15 feet of drifting on the vein. This work has all been done in ore and during the past week three tons were taken out in the course of development work which averaged $39 in gold to the ton. The ore which the lessees have been getting has amply paid for all the expenses of the development work.

Legal Tender.

The work of cutting a station at the 700-foot depth in the Legal Tender is well under way and a force of 100 men will be employed on the property [illegible] different ore bodies are being worked which show large bodies of good ore and an ore house with a capacity of 600 tons has been erected to meet the output.

Last Dollar Mine

The drift run southeast on the 760-foot level of the west block of the Last Dollar by Burris & Sexton lessees deteriorated in value as drifting proceeded, which led the lessees to believe that values could not be expected in this locality except in depth, the extension of the drift reaching the depth as it was run down the hill. So at a point 90 feet from the shaft a winze was sunk for about 20 feet. At that depth the shoot, which had been little more than a streak expanded to eight inches and yields $40 ore. Sinking on this winze is likely to be continued for considerable distance, both for exploration and for immediate profit.

Dante Lease

The Seaman lease on the Dante mine has now been equipped with a new hoist and [illegible] shipments will be resumed. Returns have just been received from a shipment of 25 tons which was sent out last week and showed the ore worth $37 a ton. Another shipment of 25 tons of the same grade of ore was made yesterday. The lessee is getting about five tons of ore a day which shows free gold and sylvanite. He is working at a depth of about 76 feet.

Anaconda.

Work has been progressing at a good rate on the [illegible] since the new company took possession. The shaft which has been sunk from the tunnel level is now down very close to 400 feet and a crosscut is being run to intersect any veins which may run through the territory. It is very likely that the workings will intersect the extension of the Mary McKinney vein which has been such a heavy producer and dividend earner in Mary McKinney territory and it is thought that the main Anaconda vein will also be opened up at this depth. Above the tunnel level a good deal of high grade ore has been taken out of the Anaconda vein but like many other properties a barren area was reached about the level of the gulches. It is not at all unlikely that at 400 feet deeper this vein may show pay and if it does it is likely to remain permanent as a big shipper.

STRIKE NEWS

Particulars of strikes recently reported are given in the following paragraphs.

Pointer.

It is reported in town that the crosscut which was run from the 400 foot level in the Pointer mine has encountered the vein and that at this depth it is barren and this discovery is said to be responsible for the decided weakness of the stock. An officer of the company however denies the report. He says that the crosscut has not reached the vein and that it cannot be expected to do so for 10 days yet.

Little Nell.

Harcourt & Co. in their work on block 3 of the Little Nell's property, continue to get good assays and they are more confident than ever that a good strike has been made. The pay streak is in a new vein on the property and measures about 10 inches in width but as it lies near the surface and little development work has been done on it its ultimate worth can be only surmised.

Katinka.

The president of the Katinka Gold Mining company returned from Cripple Creek Wednesday and reported the true nature of the strike on this company's August Flower claim, which caused considerable interest at the time when it was made but which was very vaguely described in the contemporaneous reports of it.

It seems that the lessees were not drifting in the vein at the time when the ore was encountered, but were sinking in the shaft at a depth of something like 530 feet. The shoot suddenly pitched into the shaft, and was worked in for a small distance, after which it pitched out again. The work which was done in the ore was not sufficient to establish either the value of the ore or the entire width of the vein, but although some parts of the pay streak ran very well, the whole width of the ore which was opened up averaged about $30 in gold to the ton.

The lessees did not take the trouble to follow up the find at this depth, as they are content to drift to the shoot later on. A station will be cut at the depth of 550 feet which will be reached shortly, but no lateral work will be done from it until the shaft has been extended for another 100 feet, so it is probable that no further information will be forthcoming of the new discovery for some time.

Gold Sovereign.

The lessees on the main workings of the Gold Sovereign property in drifting in their vein at the depth of 400 feet have just encountered a shoot of high grade ore. The ore measures three feet across, and there is a considerable amount of sylvanite showing. Shipments have been sent out from this shoot in the 300-foot level for some time, and one consisting of 50 ton will leave the property today. This ore runs about two ounces in gold to the ton but it is thought that that opened in the level below will ship much better. The lessees now have 100 feet of virgin stoping ground which they will block out as rapidly as possible and then inaugurate heavy production.

Elkton.

Drifting has been in progress in the new ore body recently encountered in the 800-foot level of the Elkton mine, which has now widened out to seven feet showing ore all the way across. There are streaks of ore which run very high and the assays taken across the entire breast do not run below $36 in gold to the ton. Hoisting goes on every day from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth levels and the water that came in with the increase of the quantity and quality of the ore is being easily handled with the new pump, which has a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Twin Sisters

Lessee White working on the Twin Sisters property on Raven hill has now completed the winze which he sunk from below the 65-foot level and is now drifting both ways on the vein at a depth of [illegible] feet. The ore shoot at this depth measures from 12 to 15 in width and assays between 8 and 16 ounces in gold to the ton. He has now blocked out considerable stoping ground but will not begin breaking the ore down until he has done some more development work.

Fauntleroy.

The ore body has been found which [illegible] short time ago in the Fauntleroy on Gold hill. The ore body which gave good results at the surface was followed down to a point where it took up a flat course and was lost. A crosscut was afterwards run from the bottom of the shaft but failed to locate the ore body. The last shipment from this vein returned $20 to the ton and now that it has been found again it will be followed and shipping resumed.

SHIPMENT NEWS

Some of the shipments sent out of late by Cripple Creek companies and lessees will be found recorded below.

Maid of Erin

The Maid of Erin of the Raven company [illegible] was leased a few weeks ago and the lessees immediately began taking out ore. About half a ton a day is being saved and there are about 15 tons ready for shipment. The ore is coming from a pocket where it dips out of a stope which was worked some time ago. There are about 20 tons more in sight and the ore holds an average of from $50 to $60 to the ton in the screenings and small quartz rock.

Dante.

The Seiback lease on the Dante is turning out a steady production since the new hoisting plant has been put in operation and returns from 35 tons sent out last week gave value of $70 per ton. Twenty-five tons more were shipped today.

Theresa

A shipment of 30 tons of three-ounce ore was sent out recently by Shoemaker and associates sub-lessees on the Theresa property. The shaft is being deepened and crosscuts will be started to work the veins at a greater depth.

Xmas.

Lowry Shideler and Whiteside, leasing on block 2 of the Xmas have a shipment of 10 tons of washings which will be sent out the last of the week. The ore averages about $170 to the ton. The shaft is being deepened and a level will be run at the 150 foot point from which stoping will be commenced.

Gold Dollar.

The Gold Dollar company is anticipating a production amounting to $4,000 for the current month. A shipment of 100 tons of ore that will run two ounces or better was sent out during the week.

C. C. Columbia

John Barber leasing on the Cripple Creek-Columbia, is drifting on the El Paso vein and has taken out ore to constitute a 15 ton shipment. The vein is holding its own and in the south drift the values are becoming better every day and the ore body shows signs of widening out. It is his intention to follow the ore body to the end line, drifting straight and upraising and then to proceed on the north drift which has not yet been touched. Besides this main vein which carries a five inch streak of excellent ore, besides being nearly two feet in width there is another ore body which will be worked on later, which is thought to be a feeder to the El Paso vein and which was first cut in the drift at a depth of 350 feet. This ore body is about two feet in width and carries values from $25 to $50 across the breast. At the side line of the Cripple Creek-Columbia Brownlee and Milliken have cut into some bonanza ore in the same rich shoot. The best values are carried in a phonolite streak and the high grade streak which is over nine inches in width is rich in ore which runs to $4,000 per ton. The ore, which is exceedingly full of sylvanite and calaverite is some of the best looking stuff that has been seen on the hill. The ore shoot which is dipping to the north, runs through the Columbia property for a distance of 1,100 feet almost the entire length of the claim.

Wild Horse.

Shipments are steady from both old and new workings of the Wild Horse and connections have been made between these shafts and improvement work is still going on at the surface and the construction of a new boiler house and engine house are yet needed to complete the equipment.

DEALS AND LEASES

Following are particulars of some of the deals and leases put through and granted during the week.

Pythias.

An officer of the Pythias Gold Mining company stated Thursday morning that there was a stock deal on in that company but that he was not at liberty to give any of the particulars. He said that someone was endeavoring to secure the control and that he would probably be successful. He denied the report that the Pythias property which adjoins the Morning Star of the Acacia will be put into a Bull hill consolidation.

Des Moines.

There was a report around Thursday that an offer had been made to the directors of the Des Moines Gold Mining company to sell their property on Raven hill and when an officer of the company was consulted about the matter he admitted that it was true.

It seems that some capitalists of Canada have made the proposition to the directors of the company to sell their Mul Hen and Bob Tail claims on Raven hill, for the sum of $100,000. The directors are now considering the sale, and are in favor of it. They held a meeting recently at which the matter was thoroughly discussed and the conclusion was arrived at that it would be a highly desirable thing for the company to dispose of the claims for that price as it was one which was considerably in excess of the basis upon which the stock is selling now but they did not definitely decide to accept the offer and it may be that a special meeting of the stockholders will be called to consider it.

The property consists of 18 acres on the north slope of Raven hill and although considerable work has been done on both claims no pay ore has as yet been encountered outside of occasional pockets which [illegible] and the company has been unable to do any very extended development work. A lease was recently granted on the Mul Hen.

The [illegible] less than 600,000 shares of the capital stock of the company outstanding and dividing among them, in this way shares the $100,000 would be distributed in the shape of a 16 cent dividend, which is about 10 cents more than the stock is selling for at the present time.

National.

The directors of the National company are considering a lease to be granted on the mine of that name to a gentleman who is a large stockholder in the company. As yet no satisfactory terms have been agreed upon but it is thought that a little more time will bring about the desired result. There have been a great many applications made to the company for a lease but no applicant has so far acquiesced in the terms which the directors see fit to impose. There has been a report around since T. J. Moynahan took a lease on the Mariposa company and which is worked through the same shaft that the Red Bird of the National company is, that he would also take a lease on that claim but this is vigorously denied by the officers of the company, who say that they have no idea of granting a lease to Mr. Moynahan. A. J. Finnerty had a lease on both properties and this fact probably gave rise to the rumor that Mr. Moynahan would succeed the former as lessee on both properties.

New Century.

The New Century Gold Mining company has purchased the Hattie W. Mining company, consisting of five acres on Squaw mountain, the consideration being 225,000 shares of New Century treasury stock. The transaction was made by George L. Heener the superintendent of the Mary McKinney. A lease will be soon granted and work resumed about the first of November.

Keystone.

It is understood that the Keystone Gold Mining company has just granted a lease on its Cripple Creek claim to W. H. Swift for a period of 18 months but the royalties and stipulations of the contract are not made public. The Cripple Creek claim adjoins the Sitting Bull of this company on the north, and it is probable that it will have the same veins which have been mined in the latter property, although comparatively no work has been done on this one, now newly leased. Three leases are now in operation on this company's properties which had been idle for a long time.

Kittie.

The directors of the Kittie Gold Mining company have just granted a lease on its Katie Hollis claim which lies near the Unexpected claim of the Central Consolidated company. The lease is made out to Mr. Wilasheak and runs for a period of 18 months from date. The royalties and stipulations required by the lease are not known but it is assumed that the lessee will prosecute a good amount of development work. On the south half of this claim there is a shaft down to the depth of 300 feet, but it is not known whether this will be utilized or not but as the lessee is at present trenching on the surface of the claim it is assumed that he will sink a new shaft if favorable indications are discovered on the surface.

Constantine.

A deal was consummated Friday morning whereby a large block of the stock of the Constantine Consolidated Mining company was transferred from J. R. McKinnie to Edsall Key and company, of this city, for a consideration which is not made public, but which it is understood was above the market price of the stock.

The control of this company now rests with Edsall, Key and company and Gandy and McAllister, who between them have over 750,000 shares and the company is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares. The Crosby-Ehrich Syndicate [illegible] the minority owning about 50,000 shares of the stock. Edsall Key and company have been buying up the stock on the open market for some little time being after the control but as long as Gandy and McAllister were unwilling to part with their holdings, the control must be shared between the two firms and the acquisition of Mr. McKinnie's stock made the control sure.

Mr. McKinnie has resigned his office of vice president of the company and Mr. J. H. Hobbs of Edsall, Key & company, has been appointed to his place, and Mr. Hobbs will also serve as general manager for the company.

It was reported the other day in explanation of the advance in the stock that a strike had been made on the Julia E. While as a matter of fact Lessee Boyd working on the south end of that claim, has some ore his workings are still comparatively shallow and the ore which he has so far opened is not sufficient to cause any especial advance in the stock but the shares have advanced to seven cents.

The reason which Edsall, Key and company had for buying up the stock was that it is known that the Elizabeth Cooper vein which Lessee Smith is working so successfully on that claim, crosses the Julia E claim of the Constantine company; this fact having been ascertained by surveyors in the employ of Mr. Hobbs who had suspected it for some time.

At the present time the ground is all leased and it will be the policy of the company to let the leases run their course and not attempt to open up the vein on their own account, but thinking that the claim was a valuable one and knowing as well as anybody knows it, the value of ground on that part of Raven Hill Mr. Hobbs was extremely desirous of making sure of it and later on the claim may serve its purpose in another way—but that is another story.

WITH THE CORPORATIONS

Below will be found a record of recent doings among corporations operating in the Cripple Creek district.

Gold King.

A circular was sent out with the dividend checks by the Gold King Mining company announcing that in face of the heavy expenses in connection with installing the new machinery on the property, it might be necessary, or at least policy, to omit the next dividend of the company, and this announcement is responsible for the slump in the stock which is selling now at $1 10 as against $1 25 of a few weeks ago. The Gold King company is very conservatively managed, and the omitting of the next dividend would only be in line with previous carefulness which has made the company what it is, one of the largest in Cripple Creek.

Klondyke.

The special committee appointed by the Cripple Creek mining stock exchange to look into the affairs of the Klondyke Cripple Creek and Galena company has reported that it finds that 20,000 shares of duplicate stock have been discovered so far and that the officers of the company are missing. This report was sent down to the secretary of the local mining exchange as a warning to traders on this exchange. It is believed that the over-issue amounts to even more than 200,000 shares but so far that is all that has turned up. Klondyke was at one time quite a lively trader in the pit call, and sold at about 2 cents, but suddenly the news came that the company had lost its property through some rather dusky dealing and the officers were not to be found. Further examination has revealed the over-issue.

Vindicator Dividend

The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Co. on Thursday distributed the regular quarterly dividend of the company not at the usual rate of 5 cents per share on the total capital stock outstanding, amounting to 1,100,000 shares but at just half that rate, 2½ cents per share making this dividend $27,500 and bringing the total which this company has now distributed up to $493,000. It is probable that the former rate will be restored at an early date.

Ida May.

The officers of the Ida May Gold Mining company announce that of the 500,000 shares of the increased capitalization of the company, it is the intention to issue merely 100,000 shares and retain the balance in the treasury of the company.

The company now has $8,000 in cash in the treasury and it is thought that the sale of 100,000 shares of the new capital stock will increase the present treasury surplus to an amount entirely ample to prosecute active and comprehensive development work on the company's property.

It is also announced that the present holders of Ida May stock will be given the first opportunity to secure the 100,000 shares which will be issued, each holder being offered an amount of the new stock pro rata with his original holdings. For example, if he owns 1,000 shares of Ida May stock he will be given the opportunity to subscribe for 200 shares more. If he owns 10,000 shares, he will be entitled to 2,000 shares of the new issuance, and so on.

It has not yet been decided at what figure the stock will be offered but 25 cents a share has been spoken of. While ordinarily the doubling of the capitalization of a company would reduce the price of each share by one half, making Ida May sell at about 14 cents the fact that four fifths of the increased capitalization will be retained as a treasury asset, and the company will assume the operation of its territory with a fund adequate to the undertaking, would tend to make the stock more valuable than it is at present, under the old capitalization and to prevent a 50 per cent. reduction under the new.

To Raise the Commissions.

The governing committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association met Thursday afternoon and discussed the question of raising commissions. The committee has had this under consideration for some time, and yesterday decided that the time had come to take some action in the matter. Accordingly a committee was appointed to confer with the other exchanges of the state, to see if such a raise in the commissions can be effected.

The committee consists of William P. Bonbright, of the firm of Wm. P. Bonbright & Co., F. L. Ballard of the firm of Tucker, Ballard & Co., and W. F. Crosby, of the Crosby-Ehrich Syndicate. It is understood that the committee will endeavor to bring about a consultation with the other exchanges at as early a date as possible.

The question of raising the commissions has been a live one with the brokers of this city for a long time and the majority of them are in favor of it, as it will enable them to do much more in the way of solicitation of outside business, and also make the profits of the brokerage business consistent with the outlay which it necessitates. It has been often stated by the different brokers that with the present rates of commission it was necessary for them to go into the promotion business in order to keep up with their office expenses and the great number of new flotations which have been put onto the local market, are held to be partly responsible for the slump in the prices of mining shares. It is likely that a raise of the commissions will be accomplished and it will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the public as it means the advancement of the mining interests in this city.

Another action of the governing committee [illegible] hardly less important in its significance than the matter of raising the commissions, was the decision to authorize the appointing, under certain conditions, of accredited agents in other cities, with whom local brokers may divide commissions, each agent to be passed upon by the membership committee of the exchange and to be required to pay $50 per annum to the exchange.

LAST WEEK'S TOTAL SALES AND QUOTATIONS

Stocks	Oct 20 Bid	Oct 20 Ask	Oct 22 Bid	Oct 22 Ask	Oct 23 Bid	Oct 23 Ask	Oct 24 Bid	Oct 24 Ask	Oct 25 Bid	Oct 25 Ask	Oct 26 Bid	Oct 26 Ask	Sales
Argentum-Juniata	27	28	27	...	27	28	27	28	27¾	29	27¾	29	1300
Anaconda	45	45½	45	45½	45	45¾	43	45	43½	44½	43½	45	8700
Big Four			05	....	...		05		05	..		...	
Black Belt	11	13	11	12	11	12½	12¼	13½	12½	13½	14	15½	1000
Butterfly-Terrible	16¼	18	16¼	18	17¾	18½	17¼	18½	17½	19	17¾	18½	3000
C C Consolidated	13⅝	13¾	13¾	..		14	13¼	13¾	13½	13⅝	13¼	..	15000
Coriolanus	19	20¼	19⅞	21	20¼	21	20½	21½	20¾	20¾	20	21	5000
Dante	09½	09¾	09¾	09¾	09¾	10	09¾	10	09¾	10	09⅞	.	24000
Elkton Consolidated	1 50	1 81	1 80½	1 81	1 83	1 82½	1 81½	1 85	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso Gold	40	42	42	42½	43	42½	42	...	42½	...	42¾	43½	7800
Findley	15	15½	15½	16½	15	16½	15¼	16½	16½	15½	15¼	15½	11000
Gold Dollar	....	....	...	.	...	...	....	...	16¼	...	16¾	18¾	84000
Golden Fleece	....	25	...	25	10	20	.	25	10	20	..	25	
Ingham Consolidated	20	20¼	20	20¼	21¼	22	21¼	23	21	21½	21	21¼	41000
Isabella	89¾	89½	89¾	90	89½	90	90¼		92¾	93¾	90	91	41000
Jack Pot	58	60	59	60	58½	60	59	60	58½	59½	58½	59½	5700
Lexington	13½	13¾	13¾	14	13¾	13⅞	13¾	14	13⅝	14	13⅝	13½	6500
Mason	17	17¾	17½	17¾	18	18	17½	17¾	17½	17¾	17½	18	3000
Mollie Gibson		25	..	26	24	26	24¾	26	25	27	24	26	.
Montreal	04½	05½	04¾	05¾	04¾	05½	05	05½	05	..	05	...	...
Moon-Anchor	30		30	...	30	40	35½	..	30	...	30	...	
Orphan Gold	16½	17	16½	17	16	17	16	17	17		..		
Pharmacist Con.	11¾	13	12	...	11½	12½	11¾	13	11¾	12	11¾	12	20000
Pinnacle	16⅞		17½	17½	17¾	17⅞	18½	19	18	18¾	17¼	18¼	12300
Portland	3 25	...	3 30	3 40	3 35	3 40	3 35	3 40	3 30	3 40	3 37	3 40	3076
Prince Albert	04¾	05	05	05¼	05	05¼	05	05½	05	05½	05	05½	16000
Union	...									....			
Vindicator	1 33	1 45	1 34	1 39	1 35	1 36	1 35	..	1 32	1 38	1 33	1 37	3500
Work	25	25½	25	26	26	26¼	26	26¼	26¼	27	26½	26⅞	12000
Zenobia	13	13	12	13	13	13			12	13	12	13	
Alamo	13	12¼	13	12¼	13	12¼	13	12½	12	12¼	12	12¼	5000
Alert	...						...		.				
Archer	02½	03			.	03	.	03½	.	03½	.		
Antelope	02½	02¾	02⅝	02¾	02⅝	.	02⅞	02⅞	02¾	....	02⅞	03	6000
Arrow	04⅞	05¾		05¼					04				1000
B H.-Ajax	03⅞	04	03⅞	04	03⅞	04	03⅞	04	03⅞	04	...	04½	[illegible]
Big Dick		02½		....		02½		02¼		02¾		02¾	
Bonnie Nell	06¾	07½	06¾	07½	07¼	07¾	07¼	07⅞	07¼	07⅝	07¼	07⅞	
Bonzal	04¾	05	04¾	05	04½	05	04¾	05	04¾	05	04¾	05	1000
Cable Cons.		06¾		06⅞	...	06				05¾		05¾	
Cadillac	02½	02½	..	02½	02¼	02½	02⅞	02½	02⅞	02⅞	02¾	.	1000
C. C. Columbia	10¾	11	10¾	10⅞	10⅞	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	20000
C. C. & G Ex	16¾	17¾	16⅞	17¼	16¾	16⅞	16⅞	17¼	16¾	17	16⅞	16⅞	12000
C C and Georgetown	03½												
Central Con.	09½	09¾	09⅞	10	09¾	10	09¾	10	.	09¾	09¾	09⅞	51000
Champion	07	07¼	07	07¼	07¼	07¼	07¼	07⅞	07¼	07½	07¼	07½	3000
Chicolo	03	03½	03⅛	03¾	03¼	..	03¼	03	03¾	03	03¾	03	36000
C O D	.				04	..	04	10	04	10			
Commonwealth										09			
Constantine	05⅞	05½	05⅞	05½	05⅞	06¼	06	06¼	05¾	05⅞	06⅞	07	106000
Cosmos													
Croesus			006		006								
Currency	06¾	08¼		05¾				08½	06	07			
Eclipse Cons.	03	06½	06⅞	09	05⅞	03	06¾	09	05⅞	09	08¾	09⅞	9000
Fauntleroy	05	08	06		05⅞		.	08	..	08	..	08	
Forepaugh				04	...	04	.	04	.	04		04	
Goldfield M and L	03¾	04	03⅞	04	03⅞	04⅛	03⅞	04	03¾	04⅛	03⅞	04⅛	
Gold Hill	03½	04	03½	03¾	03½	03¾	03¼	03⅞	03¼	03½	03½	03¾	65000
Grace	05⅞	05¾	06⅞	05⅞	05¾	06	05¾	05⅞	05¾	05⅞	05⅝	05⅞	14000
Greater Gold Belt		02		..	02¾	03⅛	02⅝	02⅞	.	02⅞			
Hayden Gold	01¾	02	01¾	02	01⅞	02⅛	01⅞	02¼	02	...	02	02¼	1000
Ida May	26¼	27	26⅞	28	27	27½	26		25	27	26		6000
Jolly Jane	07⅞	07¾	07¾	07¼	07⅞	07⅞	07⅞	08½	08¼	08¼	07⅞	08¼	287500
Katinka	30	--			25		25	.	30				
Key West	02⅞	03¼	03	03¾	03	03¼	03¾	.	03⅞	03½	03¾	03½	17000
Kitty Gold	02⅞	03	02⅞	03	02⅞	03	02¾	03	02¼	03	03¼	03½	3000
Little Bessie	02½	02⅝	02½	02¾	02⅝	02¾	02¾	02⅞	02¾	02⅞	02¾	02⅞	162000
Little Joan	06		06	06½	06	06¾	06	06½	06	06½	06	06½	1000
Little Nell	07¼	07½	07½	07½	08	08¼	08½	09	09	09½	09½	09¾	57000
Little Puck	11½	11⅞	11⅞		12¼	12½	12½	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12	12½	40500
Magnet Rock	03¾	04	03¾	03⅞	03¾	04	03¾	04¼	03¾	04	03¾	04	3000
Margaret	02⅞	02½	03	02¾	02¼	02¾	02½	02⅝	02½	02¾	02½		20000
Margery	03		03		03	...	03		03		02½	04	
Maria A	03⅞	03¾	03⅞	03⅞	03½	03¾	03⅝	03¾	03¾		04	04½	17000
Mariposa	05½	05¾	05⅞	05⅞	05¾	05¾	05¾	06	05¾	06	05¾	06¼	56000
Midway	05⅞	05½	05⅞	05⅞	05⅞	05⅞	05⅝	05⅞	05½	05⅝	05⅞	05⅞	13000
Missouri	03¾	04	03¾	04	03¾	.	03¾	04	03¾	04⅛	03⅞	04¼	5000
M J T	03½	03½	03¼	03½	03½	03¾	03¾	03¾	03¾	04⅛	03½	03¾	3000
Mobile	03½	03½	03¼	03¾	03¼	03½	03¼	03⅞	03¾	03¾	03½	03¾	11000
Mollie Dwyre	05½	05¾	05⅝	05¾	05⅝	05¾	05¾	05	05¾	05⅞	05⅝	05⅞	230000
Morning Star	04¼	04½	04⅛	04½	04½	04¾	04½	04¾	04½	04½	04½	04⅞	17000
Nellie V.	07¾	07⅞	07½	07⅞	07¾	08	07¾	08¼	07¾	08	07¾	08	17000
New Haven	05½	06¾	05¾	06½	08¼	09¼	08⅝	08⅞	08¾	08¾	09	09¾	142000
O K	03	03½	03	03¼	03½	03¼	03¼	03½	03½	03¼	03¼	03½	9000
Olive Branch	04⅞	05⅛	05	05¼	05	05⅛	05¼	05⅛	05⅛		05⅝	06⅛	6000
Oriole	04½	04⅞	04½	04½	04½	04⅝	04½	04¾	04½	.	04½	04⅞	..
Palace	01⅝	02	..	02	.	02	01⅝	02	01⅝	02	01⅝		
Pelican	01⅝	02	02⅝	02⅝	02⅝	02⅞	02¾	03	02⅝	...	02⅞	02¾	3000
Pilgrim Consolidated	03	10	09½	10	09½	10	10	10½	10	12	10	.	4000
Princess Gold	05½	05¾	05¼	05⅝	05½	.	05½	06⅛	05½	.	05½	06	5000
Progress	05⅞	06	05⅞	06	05⅞	06⅛	05⅞	06	05⅞	06	05⅞	06	36500
Pythias	04½	04⅝	04¾		04⅝	04⅞	06	06½	06	06⅛	05⅞	06	33500
Robert Burns	05	05¼	05¼	05½	05¼		05¼	06	05⅝	05¾	05½	.	3000
Rose Maud	07¾	07¾	07½	08¼	08⅛	08¼	08½	08⅝	08⅝	08⅝	08½	08¾	2000
Rose Nicol	10¾	11¼	11¼	11½	09½	12		12	11¾	12	11¾	12¼	10000
Silver Gold	02⅞	02¼	02¼	02¾	02¼	02⅞	02¼	...	02½		02¼	02⅞	8000
Texas Girl	...	....	01⅞	01⅞	01⅞	02¼	01⅞	02⅛	01⅞	02	01¾	02	8000
Trachyte	.	07		07	05⅞	06¾	05¾	06¾	05¾	06⅛	05¾	06½	61
Uncle Sam	04½	04½	04¼	04½	04¼	04½	04¼	04½	04¾	04½	04¼	04½	4000
Wide Awake	05⅞	05¼	05¾	06	05⅞	06⅞	06½	06¾	06¼	06¾	06¼	06⅞	34000
Acacia	35¼	40	39½	35¾	39½	39½	41	41½	39¾	39¾	40½	40¾	59000
Altamont		04	03	.	03½	..	03¾	04	03½	01	03¾	01½	2000
American Cons	06⅞	06¾	06¾	06¾	06¾	07¼	07	07¼	07	07¼	07	07¼	22000
Anchoria-Leland	.								70	84	.		
Aola	05	...	05½	05⅝	05⅝	...	05		05¾	06	05½	05¾	3000
Arcadia Consolidated	05	....	05	05½	05	05½	05	05½	05	05½	05	05½	
Banner Gold	03	.	03		03½	04	03	04	03½	04	03⅞	04	2500
Battle Mt. Cons.	25½	28	25½	26½	25½	26	25½	27	25½	.	25½	26	6000
Ben Hur	05	05½		05½	05	05½	.	05½	05¾	05½		05½	1000
Blue Bell	14⅞	14½	14½	14¾	14⅞	14½	14	14½	14	11⅞	13⅞	14	27000
Bob Lee	04⅞	04½	04⅞	04½	04½	04⅝	04⅝	04⅝	04⅝	04⅞	.	05	10000
Buckhorn	06	06¾	06	06⅞	06	06⅞	06	06¼	06	06½			1000
C. C. and M	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....	11⅞	11¼	10½	11	10¾	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	69000
C K and N.	02⅞	02⅞	02⅞	02¾	02½	02⅝	02½	02¾	02⅝	02⅝	02⅞	.	1000
Colfax	02	02⅞		02½		02⅝	02	02½	02	02½	...	02¼	...
Col.-Vic. Tunnel	13½	-	13½	.	13⅞	.	13½		13½	.	13½		
Copper Mountain	04½	01⅝	04½	04½	04¾	04½	04½	04½	04¾	04⅝	04¾	04⅞	31000
Creede and C. C.	.	15	14	15	14	14⅞	14	15	14	15	14	15	1500
Damon	17¾	18	18¼	18¼	18	18¾	18	18½	18⅛	18¼	18	18¼	12000
Des Moines	06½	06½	06½	..	06¼		06½		06¼	07	07½	09⅞	4500
Emma Aimee	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¾	02¼	02¼	16000
Enterprise	16½	17½	.		...	....		17	.	18	17	19	4000
Ernestine	007	0075	007	0075	007		007	.	0065	008	007	009	5000
Fanny Rawlings	22		22	25	23	...	22	25	23	24	22	25	2500
[illegible] of the West	04	...	04	04½	04	04½	04½	04⅝	04½	04⅝	04	04½	21000
Franklin	02½	03	02⅞	03	02¾	03	02⅞	03¼	02¾	03	02¾	03¼	1000
Golden Age	02¾	03	02¾	03	02¾	03	02⅞	03	02⅞	03	02⅞	03	10000
Gold Coin													
Golden Eagle	04½	04⅝	04½	04½	04½	04⅝	04⅝	04½	04½	04½	04½	04⅝	14000
Gold and Globe	03¾	03¾	03⅞	03¾	03⅞	04	03¾	04	04	04½	03⅞	04	8000
Gold King	1 30	1 25	..	1 19½	1 04	1 16	1 07	1 13	1 10	.	1 09	1 16	
Gold Sovereign	07¾	08	05½	05¾	08¾	09	08¾	08⅞	08⅞	09	09	09¼	88000
Goldstone	03	02¼	02	02½	02	02⅞	02	02¼	02¼	02½	02¼	02¼	46000
Gould	31	34	31	33	31	33½	31	33	31	...	31½	32½	500
Granite Hill	03	..											
Hart G. M. and L.	17	18½	17½	19	18	18½	18	..	18	.	18	19	6000
Humboldt	03⅞	04	03⅞	04	03¾	04	03¾	04	03⅞	04½	03⅞	04	18000
Ironclad	05	05⅞	05	05⅞	05¾	05⅞	05¾	05¾	05⅞	05⅞	05⅞	05⅞	4000
Jefferson	06½				06½	08			06½	07	06½	07	2000
Josephine	01¾	02	01¾	02	01¾	02	01¾		01½	02½	01⅞	.	2000
Kaffirs	03⅞	03½	03⅞	03¾	03¾	03⅞	03⅞	03⅞	03⅞	03⅞	03⅞	03⅞	2000
Kentucky	04½	04⅝	04½	04¾	04½								1000
Keystone	14½	.	14⅞	14½	14	15	14½	15	14½	14⅞	14½		8000
Kimberly	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	11⅞	12	12½	12½	12½	12	12½	12¼	12½	34000
Los Angeles	04½	04⅞	04	05	04½	05½	04½	05½	...	.	04½	05	..
Magna Charta	03¾	.	03⅞	04½	03¾	04½	03¾	04½	03¾	04½	04	...	1000
Monarch	08¾	09½	09	09½	09⅛	.	09½	09¾	09¾	10	09⅞	10	5000
Mountain Beauty	07¾	08	08	08½	08	08½	08½	08½	08½	08½	08½	08½	10000
Mt Rosa	50	...	51	.	50	.	51	...	60	70	60	75	500
Mutual	05		..	.	05	....	05	.	05	06	05		3000
National	08½	08¾	08½	08⅞	08½	08⅞	08½	08¾	08½	08⅝	08½	08⅞	9000
Nugget	23¾	24	23½	25	23⅞	24½	23⅞	24½	23½	...	24	24½	12000
Old Gold	01½	01⅝	01⅞	01½	01½	01⅞	01½	01⅝	01½	01⅝	01½	01¾	2000
Pappoose	07¾	07½	07½	07⅞	07⅝	.	07½	08	07½	07¾	07⅝	07⅝	8000
Ramona	08½	09	08¾	08¾	08¾	....	08¾		08½	08¾	08½	09	15500
Rattler	09	10	09	10	09	10	....	05½	..	05¾	04¾	05½	1000
Reno	04½	04⅝	04½	04⅝	04½	04¾	04⅝	04¾	04⅝	04⅞	04⅝	04⅞	83500
Republic	06½	06¾	06⅞	06⅞	06½		07	07½	06⅞	07	06⅞	07	15000
Rocky Mountain	04½	05	04⅝	05	04¾	05	04¾	05	04⅝	04⅞	04⅞	05	8000
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Shannon	02	02½	02	02½	02	02¼	02	02½	02	02½	01⅞	02¼	8000
Silver State	01¾	02	01⅞	02	01⅞	02	02	02½	01¾	03	01¾	02	5000
Theresa	06½	06¾	.	..	.	.	06½	06¾	06½	07		...	1000
Virginia M.	09¾	10	..	10	.	10	09¼	10	09	10	09¾	10	..

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE R. R.

Important change in time.

—(South and West.)—

No. 5—For Pueblo, Canon City, Leadville, Salt Lake, San Francisco and Portland Leaves ... 10.37 am
No. 1—For Pueblo, Canon City, Leadville, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland and Local Points, leaves ... 12.05 noon
No. 3—For Pueblo, leaves ... 4.12 pm
No. 11—For Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, leaves ... 5.47 pm
No. 13—For Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, Ogden and Pacific Coast Points leaves ... 10.37 pm
No. 15—For Cripple Creek, Gunnison, Ouray and Grand Junction, leaves ... 12.07 am

—(For Denver and East)—

No. 16—From Cripple Creek Gunnison, Ouray, New Mexico, Durango and Alamosa, leaves ... [illegible] am
No. 6—From California and Utah City and Pueblo, leave ... 9.35 am
for Chicago, leave ... 7.06 am
No. 12—From St. Louis, Kansas
No. 2—From California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado Points leave ... 1.21 pm
No. 10—From Pueblo leave ... 3.51 pm
No. 4—From California, Oregon, Idaho Montana, Utah and Colorado Points, for Chicago, leave ... 6.51 pm

—(Manitou Branch)—

Leave Colorado Springs 8.15 a. m., 10.40 a. m., 5.50 p. m.
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—(North Bound)—

No. 9—For Denver and Central City ... 4.40 am
No. 11—For Denver, Boulder, Ft Collins ... 5.50 am
No. 5—For Denver Boulder and East ... 7.35 am
No. 1—For Denver, Chicago, St Louis ... 11.50 am
No. 13—For Denver, via Manitou Junction ... 5.00 pm
No. 617—For Denver and East ... 10.15 am
No. [illegible]—For Denver ... [illegible]
No. 3—For Denver, Chicago, St Louis and East ... 6.30 pm

—(South Bound)—

No. 8—For Pueblo ... 6.00 am
No. 10—From Denver (arrives) ... 2.15 am
No. 4—For Pueblo ... 11.00 am
No. 2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas ... 2.35 pm
No. 602—For Pueblo ... 6.20 pm
No. 6—For Pueblo and Chicago ... 10.47 pm
No. 12—From Denver (arrives) ... 11.50 pm
No. 14—From Denver via Manitou Junction (arrives) ... 7.00 pm

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From Denver to Cripple Creek ... 2.15 am
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago and to California and New Mexico ... 5.00 am
Denver to Pueblo ... 11.00 am
To Pueblo, except Sunday (mixed train) ... 1.20 pm
Denver to Pueblo ... 2.35 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago ... 6.30 pm
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To Denver (via Elizabeth) ... 8.00 am
Pueblo and Denver Express ... 10.15 am
From Texas to Denver ... 11.45 am
From La Junta to Denver ... 4.10 pm
Pueblo to Denver ... 6.30 pm

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No. 5—Limited to Pueblo ... 7.55 am

—(Arrive at Colorado Springs.)—

No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ... 7.55 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Chicago ... 10.40 am

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Time Card.

WEST BOUND

No. 3—Salt Lake and San Francisco, limited, leaves ... 12.01 am
No. 9—Cripple Creek and Victor Express leaves ... 2.30 am
No. 7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves ... 7.30 am
No. 5—Leadville, Glenwood Salt Lake and San Francisco Express leaves ... 11.05 am

EAST BOUND

No. 6—San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express, arrives ... 5.40 am
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$2 ?00 buys a nice home north.
Several for $2,500 and $3 000 and up
If you want to buy be sure and see me
Arenwlole is still booming Can't help it when lots are selling for $150 to $300
I have some good Roswell property cheap, lots $50 to $200 in good location It is a good time to think about property in Nob Hill and other suburbs. Prices will never be lower than today
W L Cook,
43 Durkee Bldg, Telephone 577.

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7 SOUTH TEJON ST.
For Sale 9-room brick house on Colorado avenue bath, hot and cold water, good barn, lot 50x150 feet, $2,800

7-room house bath hot and cold water fire place, cement cellar, barn, lot 50x150 feet, $1,900.

50x150 foot lot, facing south on Washington avenue $700.

½ block facing south on Grant avenue at a bargain.

FOR SALE—
$4 200
Wood avenue property—One 6-room cottage hot water heat electric lights, well finished and convenient; also one neat 4-room cottage on rear of lot Brings in in rental $42 00 per month. $1 200 down, balance on time Lot 50x190 feet, east front

We Have
Two lots on East Cache la Poudre price $425 00 each— We will consider a reasonable offer
C E Tyler and Co.,
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HAVE YOU
Seen those elegant 6 to 14-room North end homes that we are making very low prices for a short time? Any one of them would make an elegant home
Especially that one in the 1400 block with nine rooms, reception hall, attics, baths, electric light, furnace, full lot, barn, in fact everything needed for a home
Riedel, Torrey and Co.,
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FOR SALE—

4-room modern cottage	$1,650
4 room house East side	1 000
7 room house, West side, lot 35x150	550
6-room house, North end	1,500

ALEX ADAMS,
24 South Tejon St.

A. L. RICH & CO.,
Wants
You to Carefully Examine these Offers

7 room, full lot, S E	$1300
7 rooms full lot, N. E	1400
8 rooms, modern, N. E	2100
5 rooms, full lot, W.	1150

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
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104 Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—
50x100, east front, corner Jefferson and Nevada, $1 000
50x100 North Nevada, 2000 block; $750.
45x90 on Jefferson, between Tejon and Nevada, $650
These are bargains.
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17 North Tejon st.

FOR SALE—(In southeast part of town, only four blocks from street car line) Four room house with bath, pantry, hot and cold water, large lawn fruit and shade trees, large barn and chicken yard, lot 50x190, clear title, price $1 000 or will trade for vacant lot in this city and half cash. Address at once, C. G, Gazette.

HOUSES AND LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, and will gladly show the property and can make the closest of prices
MANITOU PROPERTY A SPECIALTY. If you wish to PURCHASE or SELL call. SCHOLZ & DAGGETT
10 Pike's Peak ave.

J W. COFFEY,
REAL ESTATE,
LOANS AND INSURANCE
13 NORTH TEJON 'PHONE ...

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, good barn, full lot, $3,000. half cash Apply to owner on premises, 1623 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—I have a tract of land, 200 acres adjoining the city on the east, Will sell at a bargain. J. W. Coffey, 13 N. Tejon street

I HAVE A SNAP in fine building lots on east side Easy terms J. W. Coffey, 13 N. Tejon street.

PIKE'S PEAK REALTY CO. 10½ Pike's Peak avenue See us for bargains in real estate. 10½ Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Six room house, modern, barn west side Owner, No 1 Gazette

LIST your property with Riedel, Torrey & Co, Exchange Bank Block.

A MODERN four room cottage for sale, Call 218 E Jefferson

FOR SALE—$400 buys a home in Roswell, with two full size lots.

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PARKER CYCLE CO handles the finest line of high grade wheels and is equipped to do any kind of repairing on bicycles First class wheels to rent. 12 East Bijou

FOR GREAT BARGAINS in wheels call on Picketts 23 East Huerfano street.

FINE DRIVING and riding horse $18 00, double buggy harness, $8. N. Y. Bakery

FOR SALE—A heavy draft horse. Inquire 230 Lowell street.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture, good sheds plenty of water. 14 miles east. Address F. L Porter Box 413 or call at Scott's Plumbing shop, rear of city hall

ENGLISH bull terrier pups, from imported registered stock reasonable price Send for pedigree. E H. Clover, 1528 Champa street, Denver, Colo

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket to Quincy, Ill. by way of Kansas City via the Burlington route, return limit Oct. 29 Address P O. box 287, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—High grade Belgian hares. must be sold at once as party is going away, will sell rabbitry also. 1622 South Nevada, Ivywild.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand phaeton. Columbus Buggy Co., entrance through 113 No. Tejon street.

FOR SALE—A gentleman's ticket to Chicago F. R. Weldon, Colorado City. Box 337.

FOR SALE—Extremely fine toned upright $150 piano, at a bargain. U 57 Gazette.

LUMBER prices marked down another notch. Call on Isaac Cahn, Alamo hotel

FOR SALE—Single buggy and harness cheap. Call at barn, 404 North Tejon

FOR SALE—Male ticket Colorado Springs to Des Moines, cheap 605 East Kiowa

FOR SALE—Young Belgian hare does; have all been bred 1018 Colorado ave.

SIX pedigreed Belgian hare does, $20 00 E N Littlefield 2513 North Cascade

FOR SALE—Cheap, man's ticket to Des Moines. Call 1601 Midland avenue.

FOR SALE—Choice young jersey cow, just fresh 328 West Costilla

BOY'S half ticket to Chicago, will sell for $5. 82 N. Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—Ticket for man to Chicago Address U 53 Gazette

FOR SALE—Cheap, a fine library case at 1512 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Cow, 732 East Moreno

FOR SALE—One rifle. 124 Spruce.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

STEEL RANGES EXCHANGED—The demand for second hand stoves is so great now that we are enabled to take them in as part payment on the new celebrated Schill steel range—the best range made. ... heating stoves H. E. Dashwood, 16 East ...land

FURNITURE for 3 rooms, including folding bed, bed room suite, book case, tables, lockers, stove etc, cheap. Will sell separately or all together. A L. Rich and Co.,
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PUBLIC TYPEWRITING—All kinds of typewriting done on Remington typewriter at reasonable rates at Chamber of Commerce, ... Pike's Peak Avenue, corner Cascade.

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In the city; expert cooks union service Ohio restaurant, 29 South Cascade

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LOST—Small bunch of keys Finder please return to Gazette office and receive reward.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

RARE CHANCE FOR CONSUMPTIVES —I offer my beautiful home and model ranch at Roswell, N. M. to anyone wishing to give himself the full benefit of Nordrach Cure unlimited fresh air and good food. place is perfect little sanitarium Price $20 000 Might lease to proper party Address Philip McIlhiser Lyons, Colo.

FOR BUSINESS OPENINGS CONSULT SCHOLZ & DAGGETT, 10 Pike's Peak Here are a few, and have plenty more Hotel in Colorado City, fine opening Proprietor has best of reasons for selling.

SPLENDID paying opportunity For sale lease and furniture of 36 sleeping room hotel cheap rent, easily managed House always full U 54 Gazette

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FOR SALE—Good restaurant business Inquire Room 44, De Graff building Tel. 546-A.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market good business Hardin & Howell, 632 E Kiowa

WANTED—To buy a grocery or grocery and market. Address Box 967 City.

TO RENT—An upright piano, also a square. 112 Pike's Peak avenue

FOR SALE—Oil and Gasoline business Address P O Box 1315

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—Beautiful home in Waco, Texas Brings steady income What have you? F N Calvin, 324 East Kiowa street.

WANTED—To trade good residence property in Peoria, Ill for Colorado Springs property, Address U 35 Gazette.

TO TRADE—New Singer sewing machine for driving horse Singer Sewing Machine rooms, 135 E Huerfano street

LIST your trades with Tiffany and Osborn 123 Pike's Peak

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MUSKINGUM INN, 5 Boulder Crescent, first class accommodations at reasonable rates, Sunday dinner, 12 to 2 p m. a specialty Mrs L B McMannis & Sons

715 North Nevada ave. Nicely furnished rooms and first class board. Terms reasonable.

TO RENT—Rooms, furnished, with or without board. 12 Colorado avenue.

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ROOM and board, 1123 North Tejon street, modern; terms very reasonable

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GARLAND, opposite Antlers. Winter rates.

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409 NORTH TEJON. Rooms with board.

ROOMS and board 911 North Nevada.

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MEALS 15 cents 115 South Cascade

TO LOAN.

DAVISON, 116 East Pike's Peak loans money on pianos, furniture, live stock, notes, life insurance policies and any other good collateral security: no commission, no delay.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.
JONES AND DRAKE
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE
27 NORTH TEJON ST.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; no commission no attorney fees; reasonable rate. Inquire L. W. Bassett, Room 5, Giddings block.

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7 PER CENT and 8 per cent money to loan, according to security; no delays Walter C. Frost, 6 North Nevada avenue.

TO LOAN—Various sums at 6 to 8 per cent. Wm G Shapcott, room 4, Gazette building.

MONEY TO LOAN on mining stock. S. F. Hinckley, 16 Pike's Peak avenue.

LOANS—RICKERSON & CO, 112 Pike's Peak avenue. 'Phone 440-A

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A LADY from the east has opened dressmaking parlors at 418 South Weber st. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DRESSMAKING, $1 00 per day. Miss McKenzie, 501 North Tejon.

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THIS is what the ladies of Colorado Springs have been wanting for a long time an up-to-date ladies' tailor anyone wishing anything in our line, call and give us a trial; we guarantee a perfect fit in the latest styles at reasonable prices, 26 South Tejon street.

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$2.90—Denver and Return—$2.90.

Via Colorado & Southern Ry, Oct, 29 and 30. Return limit Nov. 1. Eight trains to Denver daily City ticket office, 15 N. Tejon street. 'Phone 21.

Pullman Tourist Sleepers via the Colorado Midland.

Leave Denver at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday of each week, running through to Los Angeles, Cal, without change, via Salt Lake. Eastbound, these cars leave Los Angeles Monday ...
The cost of a double berth in tourist sleeper, which will accommodate two persons, is only $4 50 between Denver and San Francisco or Los Angeles.
Ask agents of Colorado Midland railway for ticket rates, time tables and illustrated pamphlets concerning the daylight ride through the best Colorado scenery, or address W. F. Bailey, General Passenger agent, Denver, Colo.

The Best Service to Denver

is via Colorado & Southern Ry Sixteen passenger trains daily between Colorado Springs and Denver. City Ticket Office, 15 N. Tejon street.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN—Classes in drawing, painting, designing newspaper and magazine illustrating and mechanical drawing. For terms consult L. J Souter, director. Room 12, Perkins Fine Arts hall mornings 10 to 12

CHAS W DOWNING, A. M. (Harvard), tutor school and college subjects, 523 North Nevada.

MR ARTHUR KEW, B A private tuition in languages and mathematics, 112 North Nevada

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared payable to stockholders of The Gold King Mining company of record October 20, 1900 Transfer books will close October 15, 1900 at noon, and re-open October 22 at 10 o'clock a m
By order of the board of directors
Chas. H. Didley,
Secretary.

DIVIDEND NO. 11.

Amount, $27,500 Total to Date $493,500.

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of two and one-half (2½) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company issued to date
Payable October 25 1900 to stockholders of record October 20, 1900
By order of the board of directors
F J Campbell, Secretary.
The International Trust company, transfer agents

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders of the Detroit Reduction Company.

The first annual meeting of the stockholders of the Detroit Reduction company, called for May 7, 1900 and twice adjourned, not having been duly held for lack of a quorum, a special meeting of the stockholders of said company is hereby called, and will be held at the principal office of the company at Colorado Springs El Paso county, Colorado being the office of Frank H. Pettingell on Saturday, November 24th A D. 1900 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes, to-wit
1. To hear reports of officers and directors.
2. To elect a board of directors for the remainder of the present year.
3. To transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting
Frank C. Andrews,
Secretary
E. M. Holland
Being two of stockholders of said Corporation.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Northwestern Improvement Company for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the office of John E Lundstrom at Colorado Springs Colo, on the 5th day of November, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day.
Channing Burns
Secretary,
Colorado Springs Colo., October, 1900

To the Stockholders of the Ida May Gold Mining Company.

Colorado Springs, Colo, Oct. 23 1900.
You are hereby notified that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Ida May Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, 60 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Wednesday, November 28 1900, at 3 p. m, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve until the next ensuing annual election of directors, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, for the purpose of considering an amendment of the articles of incorporation, looking to the increase of the capitalization of the company from $500,000 to $1,000,000; and for such other business as may probably be brought before said meeting
The stock books of the company will close on Nov. 22, 3 p. m, and re-open Nov 30, at noon.
By order of the board of directors.
Louis R. Ehrich, Secretary.

Lion Hunt.

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game, which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway, will be given this year at De Beque, Colo, on Nov. 1, 2 and 3.
The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct. 31, via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque, where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds.
Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date, so that accommodations may be secured for all. Very low rates will apply. Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations, call at office, 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

Hunters, Attention!

Lion, deer, elk and bear will be secured in large numbers by those who attend the big hunt at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Tickets on sale Oct. 31 Return limit Nov. 10.
One fare for the round trip. For particulars call at City Ticket office of the Colorado Midland railway, 13 N. Tejon

Colorado Good Roads.

October 29 and 30. Rio Grande will sell tickets at $2.90 for the round trip to Denver and return.

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J. L. LEWIS, osteopath 222 N. Tejon.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE R. R.

Important change in time.
April 29, 1900.
—(South and West)—
No 5—For Pueblo, Canon City, Leadville Salt Lake San Francisco and Portland Leaves ... 10.37 am
No. 1—For Pueblo, Canon City, Leadville Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland and Local Points leaves. 12 03 noon
No 9—For Pueblo, leaves ... 4.12 pm
No 11—For Pueblo, Kansas City, St. Louis, leaves ... 5.47 pm
No 13—For Pueblo Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake, Ogden and Pacific Coast Points, leaves ... 10 37 pm
No 15—For Alamosa, Durango, New Mex, Cripple Creek, Gunnison Ouray and Grand Junction leaves ... 12:07 am
—(For Denver and East)—
No. 16—From Cripple Creek, Gunnison, Ouray New Mexico Durango and Alamosa, leaves ... 4 ..
No. 6—From California and Utah City and Pueblo leave ... 9 .. for Chicago, leave ... 7:.. am
No. 12—From St Louis, Kansas
No. 2—From California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado Points, leave ... 1:.. pm
No. 10 From Pueblo, leave ... 3:.. pm
No. 4—From California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado Points, for Chicago, leave ... 6.. pm
—(Manitou Branch)—
Leave Colorado Springs 8 15 a. m., 10 .. a m., 12 05 noon, 3:10 p. m.; 6.50 p. m. .. p. m.
Leave Manitou, 7 15 a. m., 9 .. a. m., 11.30 a. m., 12 35 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 6 15 p. m.
Note—Fifteen minutes run between Colorado Springs and Manitou.

"THE COLORADO ROAD."
The Colorado & Southern Ry.

Depot—East Pike's Peak Avenue (Union Passenger Station)
—(North Bound)—
No. 9—For Denver and Central City ... 4 40 am
No 11—For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins ... 5.40 am
No. 5—For Denver, Boulder and East ... 7.35 am
No. 1—For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis ... 11 50 am
No 13 For Denver, via Manitou Junction ... 5:00 am
No 517—For Denver and East ... 10 15 am
No 603—For Denver ... 4 10 pm
No 3—For Denver, Chicago St Louis and East ... 6 30 pm
—(South Bound)—
No 5—For Pueblo ... 6.00 am
No 10—From Denver (arrives) 2 15 am
No 4—For Pueblo ... 11 00 am
No 2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas ... 2 25 pm
No 602—For Pueblo ... 6 20 pm
No. 6—For Pueblo and Chicago. 10 37 pm
No 12—From Denver (arrives) 11 50 pm
No 14—From Denver, via Manitou Junction (arrives) ... 7 00 pm
H M Fickinger, Commercial Agent,
'Phone 21 15 N Tejon st

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY.
(Santa Fe Route)

Union Passenger Station, East Pike's Peak avenue.
Time table July 1st 1900.
SOUTH AND EAST BOUND.
From Denver to Cripple Creek ... 2.35 am
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago and to California and New Mexico ... 8:00 am
Denver to Pueblo ... 11 .. am
To Pueblo, except Sunday, (mixed train) ... 1 30 pm
Denver to Pueblo ... 3.35 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago ... 6.30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago, (Very fine vestibuled, electric lighted) ... 10:37 pm
NORTH BOUND.
From C M. Ry to Denver ... 4:00 am
Denver Boulder and Fort Collins line ... 5:30 am
From Chicago and Kansas City to Denver, also brings sleeper from La Junta with California passengers ... 7 35 am
To Denver (via Elizabeth) ... 8 00 am
Pueblo and Denver Express ... 10:15 am
From Texas to Denver ... 11:45 am
From La Junta to Denver ... 4 30 pm
Pueblo to Denver ... 6 30 pm
C. C. Hoyt,
City Passenger Agent.
13 North Tejon st. at, Opera house block
A. E Ford, Station Agent.

THE MIDLAND ... ROUTE
(Government Fast Mail.)
Lv. 5 00 pm.Colorado Springs Ar. 9:20 am
Ar 7:00 pm...... Pueblo ......Lv. 8.30 am
Lv 7 30 pm ...... Pueblo ......Ar 7:00
Ar 6 00 pm..... Kansas City ...Lv. 10 00 am
Lv 9:00 pm..... Kansas City ...Ar 7:30 am
Ar. 7.30 am ..... St. Louis ...Lv 9:15
The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city, in Union depot—no transfer Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light & heated with steam (no danger of fire.)
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Tel, 21, No. 15 N Tejon st.
Ticket Agent. Union Depot.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.
—(Leave Colorado Springs.)—
No. 6—Vestibuled Limited to Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha ... 8:00 pm
No. 10—Kansas City, St Joe, Omaha and St. Louis ... 2 35 pm
No. 5—Limited to Pueblo ... 7.55 am
—(Arrive at Colorado Springs.)—
No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ... 7:33 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Chicago ... 10 45 am
W. W Wood, Gen'l Agt.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY
Time Card.
WEST BOUND
No. 2 Salt Lake and San Francisco, limited, leaves ... 12.01 am
No. 9 Cripple Creek and Victor Express, leaves ... 2 30 am
No. 7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local, leaves ... 7:30 am
No. 5—Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express leaves ... 12 ..
EAST BOUND.
No. 6 San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express, arrives ... 5.40 am
No. 8 Cripple Creek and Victor Local, arrives ... 10:40 am
No 4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited, arrives ... 6.25 pm
City Ticket Office, 13 N Tejon st.,
Chas. Chandler,
City Passenger Agent.

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[illegible]

WEATHER FORECAST

[illegible]

ALAMO DANCE every Thursday

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

[illegible]

Office 1?? North Tejon st.

Y. W. C. A. [illegible]

SPECIAL SERVICES—[illegible]

A NEW MACHINE—[illegible]

HALLOWEEN PARTY [illegible]

[illegible]

DAW ON HARE [illegible]

[illegible]

Graphophones and records Hext Music Co.

Moles and superfluous hair removed with electricity Mrs. [illegible] rooms [illegible] DeGraff blk

Lessons in china painting [illegible] street

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Expert piano tuning Hext Music Co.

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Expert manufacturing jeweler [illegible] repairing

See our tubular hot draft stove [illegible] Hardware Co.

The Latest

And best styles in ladies winter shoes [illegible] composite shoe Smith 30 N Tejon

Coal Hods Free

[illegible] cent coal hod free with each [illegible] of $1.00 or over beginning [illegible] The Fair 119 [illegible]

Piano [illegible] Hext Music Co.

Removed to 111 North Tejon St— [illegible] cleaned and pressed $1.50 velvet collars $1.00

Fur Manufactory

Aiken is making up very nobby fur [illegible] from [illegible] fur capes and coats. [illegible] Pike's Peak.

Bring this coupon [illegible] to Mrs. Anna Bethman's toilet [illegible] De Graff building

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Our [illegible] winter shoes from [illegible] best wear yet [illegible] There is nothing better Smith 30 N Tejon

China Decorator

[illegible] Dinner and [illegible] Miss Jessie Aiken [illegible]

Standard Domestic New Home White sewing machines [illegible] pairs for all machines Hext Music Co.

Talk No. 32

Straight Eyes.

[illegible] so common as the [illegible] our [illegible] has [illegible] discovered a considerable [illegible] of the eyes of [illegible] where the [illegible] using one eye and the patient was not aware of the fact [illegible] You don't know [illegible] until you have them properly examined [illegible] Dr. Phillips our [illegible] knows how

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See Our Latest Styles in

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[illegible] and Work Guaranteed

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on one thing—their first names. [illegible] no doubt [illegible] would agree on another point if brought to their notice [illegible] Bryan [illegible] the saving virtue of our glasses for defective eyes [illegible] Bryan and coincide with [illegible] many pleased patrons in [illegible] our glasses [illegible] the [illegible] possible protection to eye and purse

Van Wert, OPTICIAN, 105 [illegible] Pike's Peak av.

Fresh, Forceful Facts

[illegible] forceful The stronger the fact the greater [illegible] a strong buying argument can you find here every stock [illegible] with them

[illegible] careful prudent people find much to their liking in this store We try to protect you in your buying at every turn

BLACK DRESS GOODS [illegible] this season very good You are invited to choose from these fresh lines [illegible] in its weave [illegible] plain weave We offer you an unusual opportunity [illegible] to sell for $1 [illegible] Nothing the [illegible] with them only the price 75c a yard

[illegible] good quality Cheviot [illegible] and shrunk at a very special price [illegible] yard

STYLISH JACKETS—Made prominent [illegible] that can be offered in an ordinary way

At $10.00—Ladies all wool Kersey Jackets front revers and cuffs richly trimmed with applique lined throughout with heavy [illegible] $10.00

Ladies all wool Kersey Jackets fancy stitched collar and revers lined with [illegible] $20.00 [illegible] reduced to $[illegible]

WARM UNDERWEAR—Changing time is here [illegible] the stock here

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR At [illegible] Children's fleeced lined underwear vests with silk [illegible] the very best value we ever offered

Complete assortment of wool underwear [illegible] qualities

LADIES' UNDERWEAR—At [illegible] extra value [illegible] cotton fleece lined vests and pants

At 68c The regular dollar grade We closed out a large broken lot of fine wool underwear below actual cost

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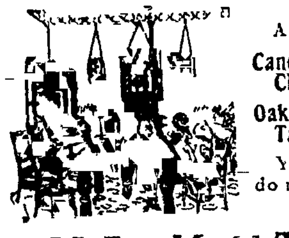

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My price on [illegible] Beef [illegible] 6c 8c and 10c
Combine price [illegible]
My price on Rib Roast [illegible]
Combine price on [illegible]
My price on [illegible] Steak [illegible]
Combine price on [illegible] Steak [illegible]
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Combine price on [illegible] 20 and 25c

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My price on Fresh Fish 8 1 3 10 12½ and 15c
Combine price 15c 17½c and 20c
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Combine price—Hens 15c Springs 16c Turkeys 1?c Ducks 15c
My price on Creamery Butter 2?c
Combine price 2?½c and 30c
My price on Fresh Oysters 25c
Combine price 50c

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